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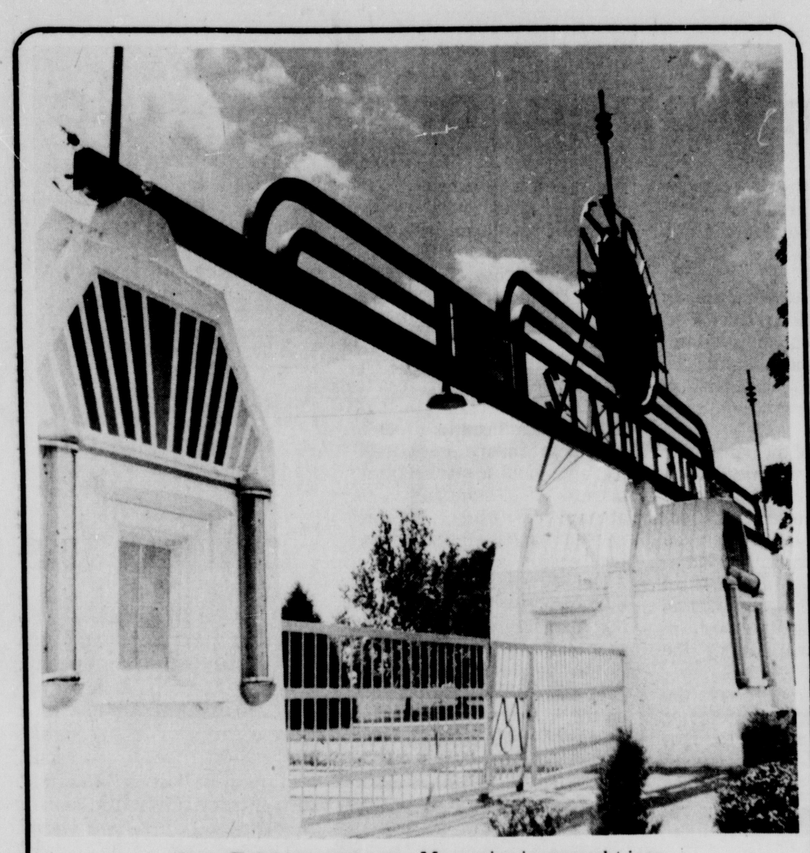


State Fair entrance gate: Memories in wrought iron

State Fair gate brings wrought-iron memories

By GWEN KINKER
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

The white entrance gate to the Missouri State Fairgrounds has welcomed fair-goers for more than 35 years. Made of hand-wrought steel, " it will last for another 50," according to its creator, James Keens, Independence.

But aside from its modern vertical and horizontal crossbar design, the gate also holds a bit of Sedalia's turn-of-the-century past.

"We were given 30 days to build and complete the gate before the fair opened (in August 1939)," reminisces the 68-year-old Keens. "I believe the painters were still working under floodlights the night before the fair opened."

A former Sedalian, Keens designed and built the structure with the help of several subcontractors and about 18 men. "We weren't capable of finishing without subcontracting some of the work. There was concrete, painting, and steel forging work to be done — everything except the road work done by the state," Keens noted.

Although a flair for artistic design runs in the Keens' family, he admits the entire project wasn't easy. The idea for the gate's design came at 3 p.m. one spring night, Keens recalled.

"I worked day and night thinking of a design, planning, scheduling and making arrangements for the crew that had the hoisting equipment, and for the painters. I believe we got about $2,000 for all our work. It was the minimum amount the state had alloted," he said.

Ingenuity and an empty factory on the corner of Third and Osage gave Keens the outlet for starting his own business. The Kelk Carriage Works building contained everything Keens needed, plus a bonus — steel forgery equipment, ample room, and it was free.

Keens learned the art of steel forgery as a child. Interested in what the workers were doing at his father's factory, he remembers "standing on a box" to see what was going on.

Keens explained he was asked by a Sedalia architect in the spring of 1939 to design an entrance gate for the Missouri State Fairgrounds.

The gate was built in sections at the Kelk Carriage Works factory and assembled at its present site at the intersection of State Fair Blvd. and 16th Street. Subcontractors hoisted the heavy sections into place and painted the gate's steel bars. But the simple design, adorned only by the Missouri State seal, was Keens' "own idea."

Although there is little left of the Kelk Carriage Works of Keens Forgery Co., for Keens, the fairgrounds gate serves as a remembrance of both.

"I'm proud and honored to have made something that would stand up to public use," Keens pointed out. "But my main gripe about the whole enterprise is that they (the State Fair) have never used the main entrance gate. After a couple of years or so they started using a hole they cut in the (fairgrounds) fence."

Ford bids for U.S. bases in summit with Gen. Franco

MADRID, Spain (P) — President Ford met with Gen. Francisco Franco and other Spanish officials Saturday in an attempt to maintain U.S. military bases here, but American officials all but conceded that at least one of the four will be shut down.

"There will be adjustments," Arthur Hartman, the assistant secretary of state for Europe, told newsmen. Negotiations for extension of the 22-year-old agreement resume in mid-June.

Hartman, reporting on Ford's meeting with Franco, said the two leaders talked about their defense cooperation in general terms and that Spain had not requested missiles capable of carrying nuclear warheads.

On arrival from the NATO summit in Brussels, Ford declared, "For more than 20 years Spain has shared with America and with Europe the burdens of promoting prosperity and security of the Atlantic Mediterranean areas."

From the airport, Ford and Franco rode behind 100 helmeted horsemen through the streets of the capital, the President waving gaily from the back seat of a convertible, the 82 year-old Franco at his side.

Later, with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger looking on, Ford met with the 82 year-old Spanish leader.

Ford said Spain belongs in the Atlantic community despite opposition from NATO members, some occupied during World War II by Axis powers close to Franco.

It was a theme Ford was expected to repeat over and over before departing Sunday for Austria to discuss the Middle East crisis with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Spanish officials indicated ahead of Ford's visit that they expected little sympathy from NATO members, especially Britain, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg and Scandinavian countries, despite Ford's praise for Spain in Brussels.

The President arrived in Madrid as talks to renew the American bases bogged down after five months of negotiations.

Besides the NATO embarrassment, the Spanish negotiating position against keeping the 11,300 Air Force and Navy personnel and their approximately 9,000 dependents at bases in Spain was reported hardened.

Spanish officials said Spain would demand that the United States give up its use of the Torrejon Air Base outside Madrid and the standby Moron Air Base in southern Spain, plus boost both economic and military aid. A third air base, at Zaragoza presumably would be unaffected.

Despite his age, clearly visibile in his shaking hands and weak arm waves during the motorcade, Franco still wields final authority. His welcoming remarks that the United States and Spain had common values "in our Western world" were taken as a clear anti-Communist pledge, Franco's key reason for admitting the American military to Spain 22 years ago.

Ford also attempted to tie down the transition of power after Franco by meeting with Premier Carlos Arias Navarro and Franco's designated heir, Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, 37.

Industry week draws local participation

Displays by 10 Sedalia manufacturing firms and open house observances will highlight activities scheduled for Industrial Appreciation Week, to be held this week.

The firms, which will display their products on the county courthouse lawn from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, are Town and Country Shoes, Duke Manufacturing Co., Parkhurst Manufacturing Co., J. A. Lamy Manufacturing Co., Beatrice Foods Co., Pittsburg Corning Corp., Rival Manufacturing Co., American Electrical Industries, McGraw-Edison Co., and Arnold Farm Structures.

Open houses will be sponsored by State Fair Community College, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at the student personnel office; Tempel-Callison Co., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; Alpha-Sintered Metals, Inc., 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; and Duke Manufacturing Co., 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

A recognition banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Ramada Inn. Featured speaker for the event will be Darryl R. Francis, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis. At the banquet new members will be named to both the Academy of Ambassadors and the Academy of Excellence. The Academy of Ambassadors honors local citizens who have made significant contributions to local economic development. The Academy of Excellence honors local industries that have participated in economic and industrial development.

Bomb shatters ITT office amid fighting in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — An explosion shattered an ITT office in downtown Beirut on Saturday, and fighting between Christians and Moslems south of the capital took the life of a village merchant.

In Madrid, a senior U.S. official traveling with President Ford said war in the middle East is a certainty if there is no progress toward a settlement within two years.

He described the upcoming talks between Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Ford on Sunday and Monday in Austria, as crucial and said Sadat "wants some progress."

No casualities were reported in the Beirut explosion which also damaged several other offices in the building. The blast in the office of ITT's aerospace, electronics, components and energy group came after most of the shops and offices in the Starco Commercial Center were closed for the weekend.

Meanwhile, helmeted security men continued to remove roadblocks erected in street fighting that killed more than 130 persons in 11 days. The conflict centered chiefly around Palestinian guerrillas and the 6,000 man militia of the Christian-dominated Phalange party, but also involved other groups in the faction-ridden country.

The Beirut explosion and fighting between the coastal villages of Damaur and Naameh 15 miles south of Beirut marred efforts by Premier Rashid Karami to end the violence. He was named premier Wednesday in an attempt to settle the country's crisis.

Beirut radio warned motorists that the Beirut-Sidon highway was still unsafe and that security forces were trying to remove roadblocks erected for the battle between the two villages. The fighting broke out following the kidnaping of four bodyguards accompanying top aides to right-wing Christian leader Camille Chamoun.

The ambassadors of Algeria, Egypt and Kuwait, concerned over the outbreak of violence in Lebanon, met with President Suleyman Franjieh in the morning, then with Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat.

Kuwait's Ambassador Mohammed Khaled Adassani told reporters the envoys relayed to the president Arab concern over the Lebanese strife.

In other Middle East developments:

—A Kurdish representative in Geneva complained that Iraq pursues a "policy of Arabization" in former Kurdish regions and has moved in Arab settlers while barring the return of Kurdish refugees. The Kurdish rebellion in Iraq ended recently under an agreement between Iraq and Iran that guaranteed amnesty for the Kurds in exchange for Iran's stopping its support of their revolt against the government.

Prom time...at the White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — Couple by couple, they arrived at the White House gate, nervous, excited and many trying to look blase.

It was the senior prom for the Class of '75 at Holton-Arms School, which boasts Susan Ford as its most famous student.

Instead of a school gymnasium or a rented hotel lobby, they were celebrating the end of their prep school career at the White House.

They drove to the diplomatic entrance, which looks out over the Washington Monument, bathed in spotlights. After presenting their name cards to Secret Service men at the door, they walked through the reception room to the main hallway where they were greeted by a line of photographers and reporters shouting questions at them.

Q. "Is it inhibiting to have your prom at the White House?"

A. "Not at all," said Lynda Huguely of Bethesda, Md., as her escort stood by. "Susan is a member of our class ...."

Many of her classmates choose to ignore similar questions.

Susan Ford arrived around 8:45 p.m. from a private dinner party away from the White House. She was accompanied by her closest school friends, Elison and Reagan Golubin, who are twins, and Barbara Manfuso, all from Chevy Chase, Md., and their dates.

Susan, who wore a long, cantaloupe-colored dress, escorted them upstairs where they would walk through a receiving line headed by James Lewis, headmaster of Holton-Arms. President and Mrs. Ford were in Europe.

The girls wore long dresses, light makeup, casual hairdos, and, in many cases, orchid corsages. Many of their escorts, in black or white tuxedos, wore boutonnieres and below-the-collar length hair.

The students made the tablecloths for the affair out of bedsheets, selected the menu and arranged the flowers themselves.

And the senior class at Holton-Arms School in suburban Bethesda, Md., would like the world to know that it didn't cost the taxpayers a cent.

Unless, that is, you include a few hours White House staff members and chefs spent in preparation.

The class of '75, which includes 74 young women, has been saving for this event since seventh grade when they first sold candy to boost the class treasury. They said all but one girl would attend the prom Saturday. She's from India and engaged. By tradition, she cannot date before she is married.

The students figure that the White House will bill them for about $1,300, which will include the costs of food, flowers, transportation and accommodations for the two bands.

weather

Partly sunny today with the high from the upper 60s to low 70s. Slight chance of showers and partly cloudy tonight. Partly sunny tomorrow with the high in the low 70s.

Sunset today will be at 8:32 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow will be at 5:50 a.m.

inside

After 50 years with the Sedalia Democrat-Capital Neville Jonson says he is not ready for the gold watch and the farewells. Page 5A.

Readers support proposal in legislature to ban future rock festivals in Missouri. Page 6A.

The presidential campaign of 1976 may be less expensive than in the past. Page 8A.

CB radios were an important aid in cross country race. Page 2C.

Sedalia Ragtime Festival ticket sales begin Monday

Tickets for the various concerts during the Sedalia Ragtime Festival will go on sale at 9 a.m. Monday at the Chamber of Commerce, it was announced Friday by Larry Melton, festival coordinator.

Tickets will be sold from 9 a.m. to noon each day on a first come, first served basis until all have been disposed of, Melton said.

Festival dates are July 25-27. The schedule of concerts is as follows:

July 25 — St. Louis Ragtimers, 1:30 p.m.; Bill Zinn's Original Ragtime String Quartet, 4 p.m.; Evening concert and original composition winners, 8 p.m.

July 26 — Dick Zimmerman and Ian Whitcomb, 1:30 p.m.; Bill Bolcom, Joan Morris and Wolliam Albright, 4 p.m.; Evening concert, 8 p.m.

July 27 — Free concert in Liberty Park, 2 p.m.

Other free attractions include a ragtime symposium at 10 a.m. July 25 led by Dr. Addison Reed, and another at 10 a.m. the following day led by Rudi Blesh. There also will be a free reception for performers and contributors at 11 p.m. July 26.

All of the concerts will be held in Convention Hall. The afternoon performances are described as "mini concerts" that will feature festival personalities in solo performances of about one hour.

Also appearing at the evening concerts will be the winners of the ragtime performance competition.

Ticket prices for all concerts vary according to seating.

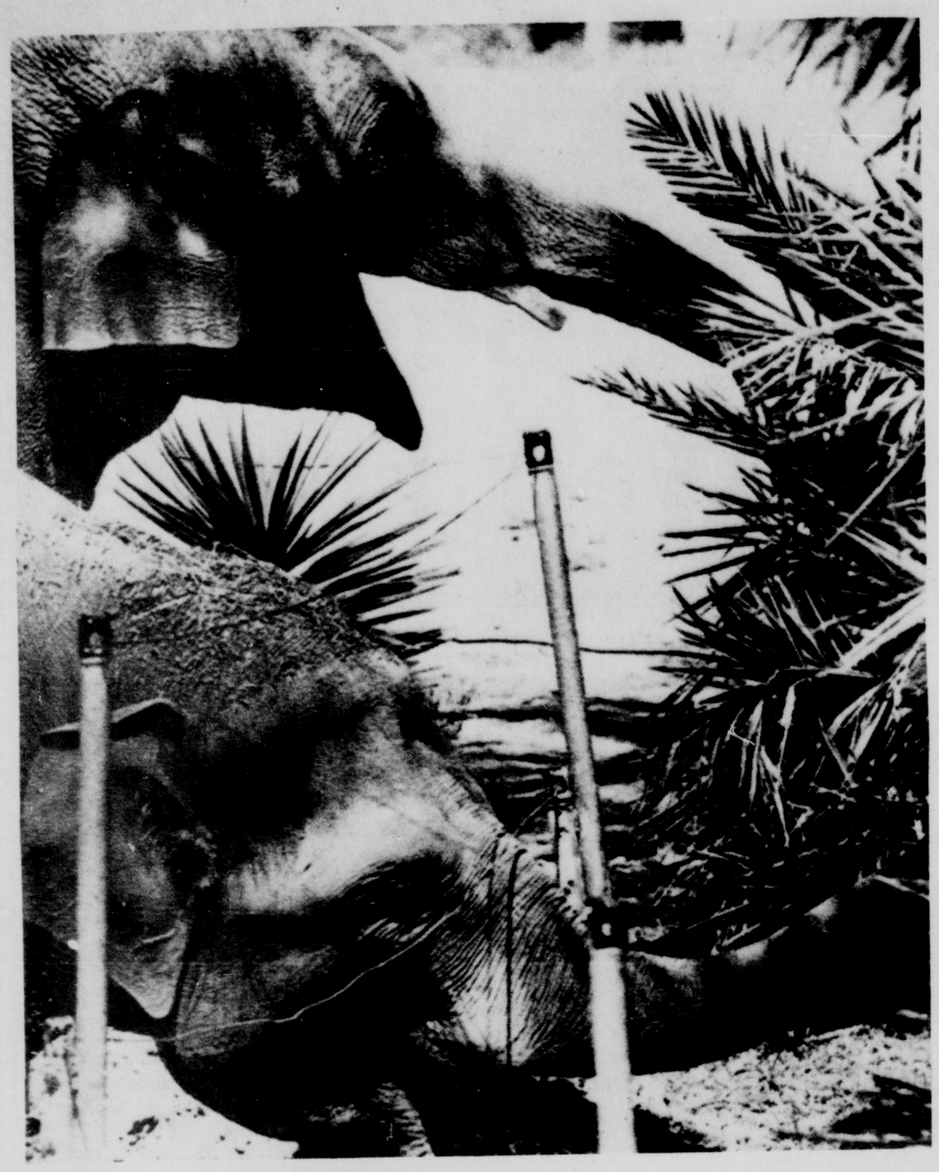
The festival office said other concerts and programs may be added, and will be announced at that time.

"Share of the Festival" certificates are being issued again this year for a $25 contribution, Melton stated. Donations are tax-deductible.

Up for air

As far as the youngsters of Sedalia are concerned summer has definitely arrived. Saturday was a little cool for swimming but the temperature didn't stop Becky Vinson, 9, 501 North Stewart, from spending the day at Liberty Park pool with her sister. All three Sedalia public pools opened Friday and will be open from 1-9 p.m. daily this summer.

(Democrat-Capital Photo by Bill Zieres)



High and low roads

Two Indian Elephants at Miami's Crandon Park Zoo decided to nibble on some of the local foliage outside their fenced in area. One took the high road and the other took the low road under the fence.

(AP Wirephoto)

ANCA plans to file an appeal on beef rule

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—An attorney representing the Denver-based American Natinal Cattlemen's Association (ANCA) says he plans to file a notice that ANCA plans to appeal a court decision preventing the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) from implementing its new beef grading standards.

In a telephone interview Friday, attorney Richard J. Wegener of Omaha said, "On behalf of the American National Cattlemen's Association, I am preparing a notice of appeal," which will be filed with the U.S. District Court here early next week."

Pending approval of the ANCA executive committee, "we intend to prosecute this appeal with renewed spirit before" the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis.

At issue is a decision handed down Thursday by U.S. District Court Judge Robert V. Denney of Omaha.

Last month, Denney issued a preliminary injunction halting the scheduled April 14 implementation of the revised guidelines.

The preliminary injunction was upheld by the 8th Circuit, but modified to a 45-day limit. Denney was then ordered to hold hearings on a suit seeking to permanently enjoin the USDA from implementing the new standards.

Two weeks of hearings on the suit, which was filed by the Independent Meat Packers Association of Omaha (IMPAO), ended May 23.

Denney issued his decision Thursday, permanently enjoining the USDA from implementing the new standards.

Attorneys for IMPAO claimed portions of the new standards requiring the yield grading of all carcasses that are quality graded would result in higher production, grading and transportation costs for IMPAO members.

IMPAO was joined in the suit by the National Livestock Feeders Association, the National Restaurant Association, the National Association of Meat Purveyors and several consumer groups.

The portion of the new guidelines causing the most commotion is that lowering the fat marbling requirements for cattle to be quality graded "choice" or "prime."

Marbling, the tiny flecks of fat within the muscular portion of a carcass, is the best indicator of how palatable the beef will be.

Consumer groups say the lower marbling requirements will mean some cattle now grading "good" will move up to the "choice" category, and some animals now grading "choice" will move up to "prime."

In effect, they claim, it will mean consumers will pay higher prices for lower quality meat.

The government and its lone intervenor in the case, the ANCA, say the new standards will not significantly affect retail meat quality or palatability, and could lower beef costs because of a reduction in the amount of time and feed needed to get an animal into the "choice" grade.

Denney ruled that the USDA overextended its authority in the mandatory yield grading proposal, and did not adequately analyze the inflationary impact the revisions would have on the economy, as required by executive order.

The appeal process was not unexpected, as all through the two-week hearings references to the appeal were made, and special efforts were made to make the record very clear.

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Recession may be ending

NEW YORK (AP) — The government's index of leading economic indicators signaled this past week that the end of the recession was at hand.

But some analysts worried that President Ford's energy package might forestall a strong recovery.

The recently revamped index jumped a record 4.2 per cent in April, following a small rise in March. Designed to predict economic activity, the index had declined sharply, with only one brief interruption, since the summer of 1973.

The index had been changed to counteract inflation's impact.

Increasingly economists have begun looking beyond the slide to the nature and length of the recovery.

On that score, Ford's decision, announced Tuesday night, to impose another $1-a-barrel tariff on imported crude oil and 60-cent-a-barrel taxes on imported crude oil and refined goods; and his decision to decontrol energy prices this fall, concerned some economists and Capitol Hill Democrats.

'It's a $40 billion cheap shot, with tremendous implications for the economy," said David Freeman, former Ford Foundation energy adviser and now with the Senate Commerce Committee. "It soaks up capital so the spending power is just not available."

Economists predicted the taxes could add from .7 cents to 2½ cents to the price of a gallon of petroleum products. A penny-a-gallon increase in gasoline prices costs Americans about $1 billion.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told Europeans at a meeting in Brussels that contrary to earlier statements, the United States was now willing to discuss international prices of raw materials other than oil.

Despite a sharp rise in oil imports, the government said the nation had a trade surplus of $556.8 million in April, the third gain in as many months. Lower than the previous two months, the surplus is likely to fall further, economists said, as the economy improves and imports expand.

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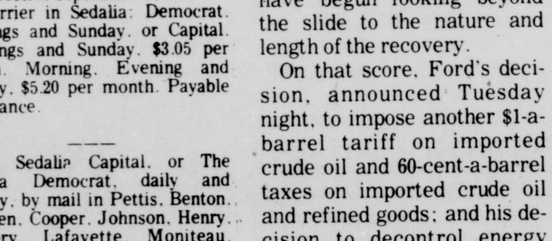

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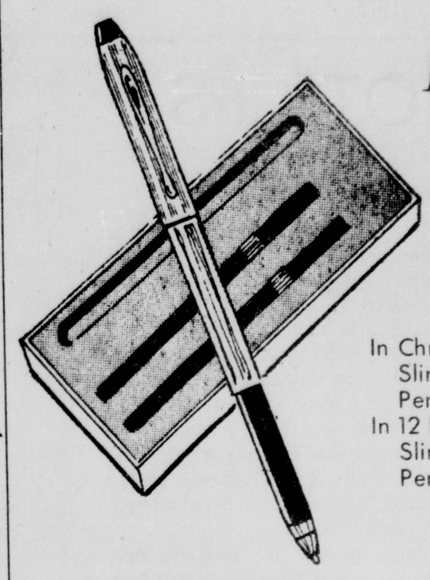

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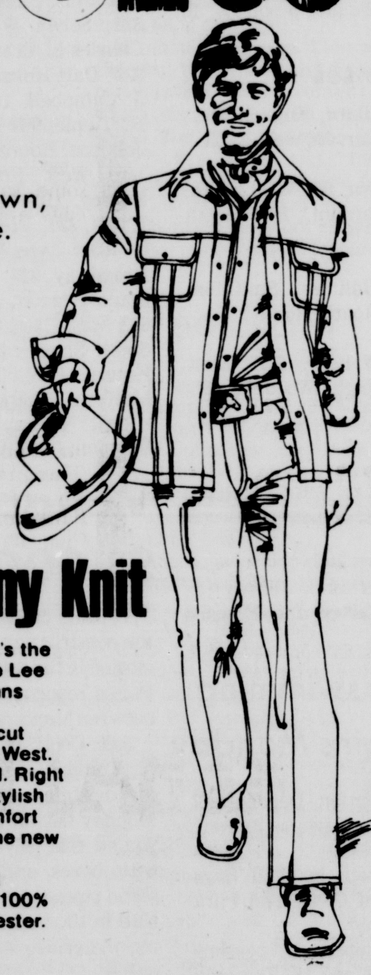

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Samsonite® Silhouette® Super Sale

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LADIES' 26 PULLMAN

LADIES' 24 PULLMAN

LADIES' BEAUTY CASE

Save $21.12 on this 3-Suiter

Save 1/3 on this Beauty Case

Save $49.96 on this set

	Regular Price	Sale Price	Save
Men's Cases			
Carry-On 1-Suiter	$54.00	**$41.88**	**$12.12**
21 Companion	48.00	**37.88**	**10.12**
24 Companion	62.00	**45.88**	**16.12**
2-Suiter	74.00	**54.88**	**19.12**
3-Suiter	78.00	**56.88**	**21.12**

Colors: Oxford Grey, Deep Olive

	Regular Price	Sale Price	Save
Ladies' Cases			
Beauty Case	$44.00	**$29.28**	**$14.72**
O'Nite	48.00	**37.88**	**10.12**
24 Pullman	62.00	**45.88**	**16.12**
26 Pullman	74.00	**54.88**	**19.12**
29 Pullman	86.00	**68.68**	**17.32**
Handi-Tote	38.00	**27.88**	**10.12**
Shoulder Tote	36.00	**26.88**	**9.12**

Colors: Dover White, Willow Green, Wild Strawberry, Columbine Blue

Quantities Limited

Samsonite®
Luggage—Lower Level, Sedalia, Also Marshall

DEATH NOTICES

Dallas F. Self

SYRACUSE — Dallas F. Self, 77, died Saturday morning at Bothwell Hospital, Sedalia.

He was born June 18, 1897, in Woodcastle, Va., son of Leonard and Ellen Counts Self. He married Marie Bass on Dec. 18, 1920. She survives of the home.

Mr. Self was a retired Rock Island Railroad employe and a member of the Baptist Church here.

Besides his wife, he is survived by one brother, Gilmer Self, El Segundo, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home, Versailles, with the Rev. Gary Payne officiating.

Burial will be in Versailles Cemetery.

The family will receive friends Sunday afternoon at the funeral home.

Mrs. Lola Luckey

Mrs. Lola Luckey, 63, 1829 East Seventh, died at 8:15 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital, following a brief illness.

She was born May 7, 1912, at Linn Creek, daughter of John and Dora Etta Greybill McGowin. She was married to Lloyd H. Luckey on May 11, 1945, at St. Joseph, Mo. He survives, of the home.

Mrs. Luckey was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church and O.E.S., Chapter No. 57.

Other survivors include one son, Jack Hawkins, Walnut Hills; three sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Boots, Bagnell, Mo.; Mrs. Clara Matney, Lexington; Mrs. Rosa Capps, Hutchinson, Kan.; one brother, John McGowin, Jerico Springs, Mo.; and two grandsons.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. George King, of the Seventh Day Adventist Church, officiating.

Pallbearers will be James Shull, Leo Broderson, John Boots, Boyd Boots, Jim McGowin, and William Denny.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Henry C. Steinmeyer

STOVER — Henry C. Steinmeyer, 75, Stover, died Saturday at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born in Stover Feb. 11, 1900, son of August O. and Sophia Steinmeyer. He married Hannah Alpers on Nov. 1, 1925. She survives of the home.

Mr. Steinmeyer was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Stover.

Other survivors include three sons, Lawrence Steinmeyer, Greer, S.C.; Vern Dean Steinmeyer and Martin Steinmeyer, both of Stover; one daughter, Miss Lelah Mae Steinmeyer, Kansas City; one brother, August Steinmeyer, Stover; two sisters, Mrs. Hannah Dieckman, Blackburn and Mrs. Helena Koester, Cole Camp and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the church, with the Rev. J. C. Schedler officiating.

Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery, Stover.

The family will receive friends after 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

William R. Johnson

KANSAS CITY — William R. Johnson, 62, Kansas City, died at 3:45 p.m. Thursday at the Independence Sanitorium.

He was born in Tipton Jan. 26, 1913, the son of Henry and Johanna Hale Johnson. He married Jessie Webb in 1933 at Tipton. She survives of the home.

He was an employe of the Ace Glass Co., here.

Other survivors include one son, William Johnson, Jr., Kansas City; his mother, California, Mo.; two sisters, Violeta Johnson, no address available; Mrs. Sadie Hogan, Tipton; one brother, Rev. Elmer Johnson, Versailles.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at Prairie Grove Baptist Church, Tipton, with Rev. Nelson Coleman officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body is at the Conn Funeral Home, Tipton.

Mrs. Rose Ella Shernaman

Rose Ella Shernaman, 86, 523 West Third, died at 2:15 p.m. Saturday at the Campbell Hawthorne House.

She was born Sept. 28, 1888, in Johnson County, daughter of the late John and Ella Brosnahan. She was married to William H. Shernaman on April 22, 1914. He survives, of the home.

Mrs. Shernaman was reared and educated in Warrensburg. She spent most of her life in rural Johnson and Pettis Counties until retiring in 1961 when she moved to Sedalia.

She was a member of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church and the Ladies Altar Society.

Other survivors include several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the church.

Pallbeareres will be Bill Miardex, Robert Shernaman, LeRoy Harrison, Francis Harrison, Roy Shernaman and James Fowler.

Burial will be in Knob Noster Cemetery.

The rosary will be recited at 9:30 a.m. Monday at McLaughlin Chapel.

Donald L. Janes

Donald L. Janes, 47, Route 3, died at 3:30 a.m. Saturday at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Columbia, Mo.

He was born April 8, 1928, in Sedalia, son of Homer D. and Nola Janes.

Mr. Janes was reared and educated in Sedalia. He was a musician, performing with the Billy May and Tommy Dorsey orchestras. He spent 11 years in New York but returned to Sedalia where he was a member of the Epworth United Methodist Church and the Sedalia Musicians Union Local 22.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Homer D. Janes, one brother, Jack Janes, both of Route 3; one niece, Jennifer Janes, state of California; one uncle, Hugh Janes, 2711 South Kentucky; and one aunt, Mrs. Lyman C. Keuper, 516 Sunset.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday at McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. James McQueen officiating.

Pallbearers will be Robert Preuitt, Jack Bloess, Don Weller, George Young, Jake Siragusa, and Britt Bernard.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the funeral chapel.

Ora. S. Cramer

WINDSOR — Ora S. Cramer, 84, died Friday at the Windsor Hospital.

He was born Dec. 17, 1890, in Florence, son of John Frederick and Martha Dinwiddie Cramer. He married Bessie Ford on Jan. 8, 1934. She survives of the home.

Mr. Cramer was a farmer and lived in the Windsor community for 16 years.

Besides his wife he is survived by six daughters, Mrs. Jack (Ethel) Rogers, Warsaw; Miss Ruth Cramer, Warrensburg; Mrs. Howard (Louise) Hayden, Chilhowee; Mrs. Tom (Virginia) Jackson, Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. Merton (Martha) Bartles, Odessa; Mrs. Buddie (Jewell) Hartle, Lincoln; four sons, James Cramer, Ederlin, N.D.; Edward Lee Cramer, Garden City, Mo.; Samuel Cramer, Lincoln; Harlin Cramer, Windsor; 27 grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Hadley Funeral Home here.

Burial will be in the Mineral Creek Cemetery, Leeton.

Friends may call from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Leslie Richard Flekner

Leslie Richard Felkner, 46, 521 West 11th, was found dead at his home Friday morning of an apparent suicide.

He was born Dec. 20, 1928, at Lebanon, the son of Leslie and Goldie Watson Felkner. He married Shirley Young who survives of the home.

Mr. Felkner was employed as a printer with the Kansas City Star. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Other survivors include three sons, Kevin Felkner, Keith Felkner and Kerry Felkner, all of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Kenda Kay Maples, 420 West Seventh; four brothers, Eugene Felkner, Springfield; Fred Felkner, Clinton; Roy Felkner, Kansas City; Odis McWhirter, Sentinel, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Juanita Dampier, Eldridge; Mrs. Loraine Breedlove, Lamar; his father, Leslie L. Felkner, Golden City; and one grandson.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at McLaughlin Funeral Home with the Rev. Erhardt Wolf officiating.

Pallbearers will be Bob McDonald, C. R. Deininger, Bill Jarrett, Bergman, Harold Bergman and Clay Schroeder.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Pierce withdraws 'mental' defense on murder charge

Lloyd R. Pierce, 34, 2405 East 10th, charged with first-degree murder, filed a motion Friday afternoon in Pettis County Circuit Court to withdraw his defense of "mental disease or defect."

Pierce is accused of the Thanksgiving day shooting death of Charles Knox, 45, Sweet Springs. Knox was shot seven times with a .22 caliber revolver while at the Pierce home on Nov. 28, 1974.

In January, Circuit Court Judge Frank Meyer ordered a psychiatric test for Pierce at the state hospital, Fulton. Pierce's attorney, Kenneth Romines, had requested the test for Pierce.

The results of the test showed that Pierce was competent to stand trial.

On March 24 Pierce entered a plea of not guilty in Circuit Court in the murder case by reason of a "mental defect or disease." Friday night Romines said his client still intends to plead not guilty to the first-degree murder charge.

In a hearing Friday afternoon in Circuit Court, Pierce was allowed to review the mental evaluation, filed by the state hospital and the test results explained to him. As a result of the report Pierce withdrew the mental disease defense.

Pettis County Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Robert Liston said Pierce's jury trial is scheduled for June 10th.

Pierce remains in the Pettis County jail in lieu of $50,000 bond.

Rib injuries

Willard D. Barnett, 22, 402 East Second, holds his rib cage Friday evening as he is being prepared to be taken to Bothwell Hospital. Barnett and Mrs. Ruby Caldwell, 59, 400 North Engineer were injured in a two-vehicle accident at East 12th and South Engineer.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Three Sedalians injured in two separate accidents

Three persons were injured in two separate accidents Friday night in the Sedalia area.

Willard D. Barnett, 22, 402 East Second, and Mrs. Ruby Caldwell, 59, 400 North Engineer, were taken to Bothwell Hospital after two trucks collided about 7:35 p.m. at the intersection of East 12th and South Engineer.

According to police, Barnett was driving his pickup truck east on West 12th and failed to yield the right-of-way to the Caldwell pickup truck which was south bound on South Engineer. Elmer M. Caldwell, 63, 400 North Engineer, was driving the truck.

Barnett was arrested for failure to yield the right-of-way and is scheduled to appear in Court June 20.

A Bothwell Hospital spokesman said Barnett was treated for injuries to his left ribs and released. Mrs. Caldwell was treated for abrasions and bruises and released.

In the second accident on Friday, Gary M. Shirky, 16, Southwood Acres, was injured in a one vehicle accident at 11:15 p.m. He was taken to Bothwell Hospital, according to the Highway Patrol.

A hospital medical supervisor said Shirky was treated for a scalp laceration and admitted for observation.

According to the Patrol, Shirky was east bound on 40th Street Road, about a mile east of Route M. The Patrol said Shirky's car allegedly was being followed by another car at a high rate of speed. Shirky lost control of his car, ran off the right side of the road, and hit a utility pole, the Patrol said.

The Patrol said no detailed information was available on the car reportedly following Shirky.

Robber scuffles with service station owner

Patton's Skelly Service Station, 1615 East Broadway, was robbed at 3:25 p.m. Friday of an estimated $105.

According to Rick Patton, son of station owner Charles Patton, 2006 South Marvin, $95 of the stolen money was recovered after he and the unidentified robber fought behind the station. Patton said the robber is believed to have gotten away with only $10.

At the time of the robbery Patton said he and another employe were busy with customers. Patton said he heard the cash register bell ring and saw a man in the station office stuffing his pockets with money. The man then ran from the office of the service station. Patton said he caught the man behind the station and they began fighting. The man then said he didn't want any trouble and gave some of the money back, Patton said.

According to Patton the man then ran north on Emmet still holding a roll of bills. The man was last seen getting into a blue car on North Emmet.

Patton said he returned to the service station, got a revolver and tried following the robber in his pickup.

Later Friday afternoon police questioned a man who had a car fitting the description of the one Patton had seen the robber driving. Police said the man was not the alleged robber and was released.

No arrests have been made in the case.

Local grocery store burglarized Saturday

A front glass door at Consumer's Market, 701 East Broadway, was broken about 2:20 a.m. Saturday, according to police. According to Bill Smillie, store manager, nothing was taken from the store. He also said no one apparently entered the store.

Smillie said police on the scene told him Saturday morning they received a call that someone heard glass breaking in the area of Consumer's Market.

Eldon Leiter

Historical society elects 1975 officers

Eldon Leiter, Route 1, was elected president of the Pettis County Historical Society on May 20th in Green Ridge. Leiter will serve for the 1975-76 term.

Other officers elected include Scott Allen, 1100 South Barrett, first vice-president; W. A. McVey, 1011 South Murray, second vice-president; Don Mortin, 1016 Wilkerson, secretary; Pat McMullin, 1901 East Seventh, treasurer; Peg Hale, 1624 West Seventh, historian; Helen Darrah, 315 West Fourth, geneologist; and Kathy Warbritton, 1436 East Sneed, curator.

Elected as three year directors were Hazel Gray, 308 West Third; Lillian Wells, 1110 West Seventh; and Bob Seelen, 819 West Fourth.

Two year directors are Marian Keens, 1008 South Massachusetts; Alvin Heynen, 2017 West Fairview; and Anna Marie Morseman, 2101 South Kentucky.

Elected as one year directors were Cecil Owen, 2513 Stephenson; Dr. John Owens, 2616 Plaza; and Larry Melton, 2314 First Street Terr.

Warren's Rx
PRESCRIPTION SHOP
212 So. Ohio
826-1878
FREE in town delivery of your prescriptions

DAILY RECORD

Bothwell Hospital

Dismissals

Mrs. Harl E. Ford, Route 6; Mrs. Della Richey, 2110 South Harrison; Mrs. Frank Sloan, 1616 South Warren; Charles L. Bobbitt, Otterville; Mrs. Clarence D. Meyer, 1308 East 18th; Mrs. Barbara A. Clingan, Warrensburg; Dan W. Tevis, Hughesville; Mrs. Wesley E. Anderson, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Edwin H. Hardey, Syracuse; Miss Diane R. Caton, 2808 Monsees Drive; Mrs. Alma L. Hausam, 1011 West Ninth; Mrs. Kenneth W. Cox, Warsaw; Mrs. Thomas L. Drury, Versailles; Richard Lee Rush, Versailles; Russell G. Tucker, Hughesville; Clyde H. Moore, Versailles; Mrs. George M. Putnam, Otterville; Tony A. Stringer, Versailles; Mrs. Mae Brown, Wilson Trailer Court; Mrs. Rickey A. Aulgur, Marshall; Marteen A. Steele, 1005 East Fourth; Mrs. Delmar Kammert, Warsaw; Christopher E. Noel, Cole Camp; Joseph C. Noel, Cole Camp; Mrs. Ronnie R. Swearngin, Lincoln; Mrs. Courtis L. Howard, Highway M.

Births

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James Brockman, Cole Camp, at 2:32 a.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 2 ounces.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beckmann, Cole Camp, at 12:25 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 7 pounds, 7 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kronk, 238 South Harrison, at 1:25 p.m. Friday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, 5 pounds, 10 ounces.

Marriage Licenses

Leslie Jenning Bullard, Knob Noster, and Phyllis Jean Meyer, 408 West Fifth.

Charles Ellis Brown, 604 West Sixth, and Jewel Ann Marcum, 2501 South Woodlawn.

Michael James Bahmer, Smithton, and Mary Elizabeth Roark, Route 2.

Michael Edwin Walters, 2312 East Ninth, and Gail Leigh Woodall, 701 Southwood.

Divorces

The following persons were granted a divorce Friday in Pettis County Circuit Court:

Ella W. Williams and Jeffrey L. Williams; Sharon Cartee and Edward Cartee.

Competetive swimming program begins Monday

The Sedalia Recreation Department will sponsor a competitive swimming program this summer.

Practice sessions will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Centennial Park pool, beginning Monday.

The program is open to persons between the ages of 8 and 18. The only charge for participants is the cost of a team swim suit.

Roscoe Righter, recreation department director, said the team will compete in meets away from Sedalia on June 14, 21, and 28. Home meets will be held at 9 a.m. July 12 and 19 at Centennial Park Pool. The conference meet will be held on Aug. 2. Righter said the conference meet was held in Sedalia last year and probably will be in Warrensburg this year.

Municipal Court

Driving while intoxicated: John P. Orth, 1818 South Sneed, fined $150.

Careless and imprudent driving: Gerald W. Schroeder, 1918 West Fourth, forfeited $25; Michael P. Hartman, 506 Wilkerson, forfeited $25.

Failure to yield: Ralph H. Pauley, Houstonia, fined $15.

Loud and unnecessary noise: Robert C. Vansell, 1624 East Fourth, forfeited $25; Michael E. Coates, Rocheport, forfeited $25.

Speeding: Timothy P. Twenter, 96 Greensboro, fined $24; Ralph W. Arnold, Route 1, fined $10; Donna Simms, 459 West Saline, fined $15; Alberta R. Frankes, 1404 East Fourth, fined $26; Virgil N. Tagtmayer, 2308 East Ninth, fined $10; Conrad J. Priesendorf, 112 Colonial, fined $12; Kenneth S. Swanson, Route 5, fined $5; Mark Dieckhaus, 1416 South Ohio, fined $10; Larry W. Sherman, 305 North Summit, fined $11.

Speeding, forfeited the following amounts: Steven D. Corbin, 807 East 24th, $29; Robert W. Hunter, 473 West Saline, $20; Alice Mastroianni, Florissant, $32; Floyd L. Scapbough, Smithton, $13; Ronald L. Newton, LaMonte, $21; Patricia R. Nichols, Hughesville, $26; Dennis E. Brandt, 810 Cresent, $25; Ronald D. Long, 202 East Jackson, $21; David N. Moore, Route 5, $20; Earl W. Lawson, Route 5, $24; Robert D. Parker, 1422 South Harrison, $40; Carl W. Lewis, Hughesville, $18; Joseph L. Lutjen, Route 6, $25; Steven D. Corbin, 807 East 24th, $20; Donald L. Clavin, Carrollton, $20; Polly K. Scott, 1204 South Prospect, $10; Dearld J. Casey, 1117 West 16th, $21; Lawrence E. Koeller, 1017 South Merriam, $20; Harry L. Krug, 15 Harlan, $20.

Ruth E. Houston, 706 North New York, $25; Selvin W. Royal, 2511 Kay, $30; Charles L. Cranfield, 1407 East Seventh, $20; Dale Helmig, Otterville, $31; Albert J. Campbell, 1500 West 16th, $20; Doris R. Tippie, 904 Arlington, $24; James F. Johnson, Route 4, $24; Roy W. Simpson, 1809 West Fourth, $20; Howard E. Morley, 1100 West 32nd, $21; Janie M. Wyatt, $20; Vicki D. Mathis, Kansas City, $31; Lyle W. McMullin, 2217 East Broadway, $26; Marjorie M. Rager, 1300 South Beacon, $19; Kenneth E. Elliott, 642 East 15th; Sharon K. Crum, 1621 South Sneed, $19; Marvin R. Schuck, Kansas City, Kan., $20; Barbara J. McKern, Princeton, $24; Larry M. Kiewit, Sidney, Neb., $20; Tony L. Barman, 1903 Liberty Park.

Vandals cause $1,000 damage

Vandals caused an estimated $1,000 to the construction site of Sedalia's new fire station in the 600 block of South Hancock. Police reported the vandalism occurred between Monday and Friday.

John Cook, 1320 Maple, sales engineer for Tempel Callison Co., the contractors for the station, said the site was intact on Monday but an inspection on Friday revealed that 50 electrical conduit stubs with boxes and five copper plumbing stand pipes were bent down to a concrete slab in the building. However, no building materials were removed, police reported.

In other police news, a garden tiller, valued at $265, was stolen between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 3 p.m. Friday, according to police. Melvin Hansan, 422 East 11th, told police the tiller was parked in his back yard when it was taken.

A trumpet, valued at $130, was stolen about 3 p.m. Friday from the Sedalia Junior High School. Carol Martin, 6504 West 32nd, told police the instrument was taken while students were in a teacher's office signing yearbooks.

Question
Our son lost his life in Viet Nam. We would like to have his German wife make her home with us. Do we make application for her entry into the United States through military channels or the Immigration Service?

Answer
In June, 1968, the Congress extended the privilege of American citizenship to the surviving wife of any American serviceman previously deceased or who dies during a period of honorable service in an active duty status in the Armed Forces of the United States. The spouse must comply with certain provisions of the Immigration and Nationality Act and must have been living in a marital union with the deceased serviceman. Your daughter-in-law may apply for naturalization as an American citizen without meeting any residence requirements.
The Armed Forces are required to return to the home of record or to an approved destination the families of American Servicemen who die in service. Therefore, at her request, your son's wife and their personal effects may be transported to your home without cost. Please contact the American Red Cross for more detailed information.

McLaughlin Bros.
FUNERAL CHAPEL
826-8000

With paper

Jonson marks golden anniversary

By RON JENNINGS
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

Enterprising young businessman that he was, it didn't take Neville Jonson very long to figure out in 1931 there was more money to be made selling ads for the Sedalia Democrat than lugging 230 copies of the paper around town every afternoon.

"I carried the paper on Osage, Lamine and Ohio from Broadway to 20th Street, a total of about 50 blocks," recalled Jonson, who this week will observe his 50th year of employment with the newspaper. "But that got old real fast. I just had the route for a few years while I was in high school. As soon as I graduated, I got a chance to move up and I took it."

Even then, he probably wouldn't have accepted the position, Jonson confided, if advertising manager W. D. Brill had not promised to privately match the company's weekly salary offer of $2.50.

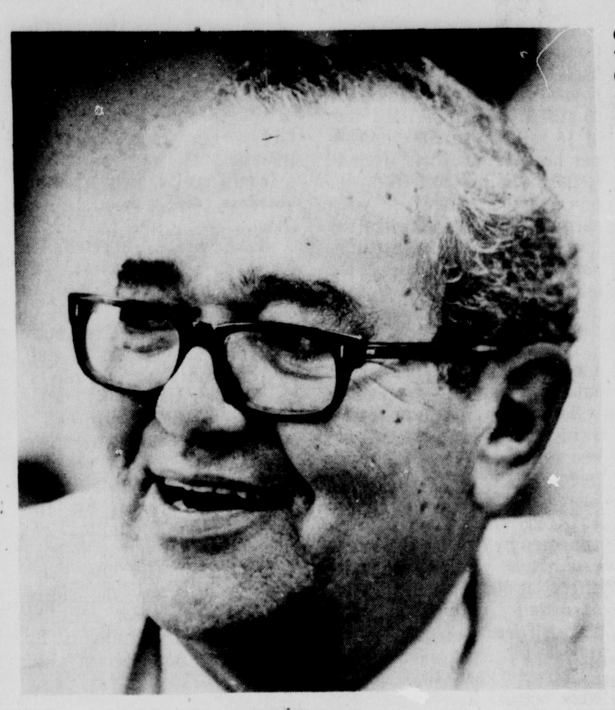
"I was making about $10 a month on the paper route and, with what Brill was going to put in out of his own pocket, I would be getting $20 a month working under him," he said. "Naturally, I took the job."

For Jonson, the lucrative assignment-switch in the heart of the Depression couldn't have come at a better time. This, however, wasn't exactly his initial plunge into advertising. His first job on the paper, at age 12, was that of errand boy for Brill.

"I hustled all over town for that man," he recalled. "I went to the post office, got the mail, took Brill's ads down to the various merchants, filled paste pots and did just about anything else he wanted done."

There were no shopping centers to contend with in those days but, conversely, the downtown business scene was probably busier than it is today in certain respects.

"I'd go down to Rosenthal's, the Golden Eagle Department Store, the St. Louis Clothing Co., Messerly's Department Store at Second and Osage, the old Courtney Shoe Store, Bondi's Ladies Store on Ohio and Cole's on Ohio," he said. "None of these businesses, of course, are around any longer."



Neville Jonson

The stores haven't been the only things that have changed over the years.

"Our copy, the written material we prepare for our ads today, is also different than from when I started," he noted. "I imagine if you tried to run copy like that today, it would turn a lot of people off."

In addition to the literary changes, there have also been mechanical improvements which have changed his work-style. The most dramatic of these, he feels, was the conversion from "hot" type to "cold" offset printing in 1967.

"This made our work easier, because we could prepare layouts easier and in quicker time," he said. "It just faciliated our entire process."

With the proliferation of local "chain" stores, which started in earnest in the 1950's, more and more ad designs are now being originated by company home offices. This has, to a certain degree, curtailed creative possibilities on the part of he and his staff, Jonson acknowledged. But, he added, "as long as the ads are acceptable, and they usually are, we work with the company people. Besides, there's still plenty of local ad work for our people to do."

Jonson's tenure in the Democrat advertising department has only been interrupted by two things — fleeting thoughts of becoming a pressman and World War II. The former resulted in only a two-month break-in-routine ("it was too confining for me to be stuck back in the backshop all day. I was used to being out with the public"). The "Big One", however, took up a little more time — 3 years, 9 months and 21 days.

One thought that never did enter his mind over the past five decades was possibly moving on to a reporter's desk on the paper. In his younger days, while taking an ad downtown for Brill on his bicycle, Jonson happened to witness the fatal shooting of local attorney Claude Wilkerson by a man named Bardwell at Second and Ohio.

Did he at least call the city editor from the scene?

"Are you kidding?" I just stepped on the gas on my little bike and took off," he said with a chuckle. "I let the reporters get their story their own way. I just wanted out of there as fast as I could!"

During his four and one-half decades in newspaper advertising, Jonson says he has always kept one thought uppermost in his mind.

"Know your customers. I mean know whether his sales are seasonal and, if so, which ones are. Know what his needs probably are, what type of customer he is hoping to attract, the image he is attempting to convey, these sort of things," he said. "You learn these things over the years as you work with many store representatives and it becomes second nature. Before I approach any potential new customer, I try to find out all I can before I approach him with some "dummy" sheets for him to look at."

Jonson assumed his present title of advertising director in 1965. Although observing his golden anniversary with the paper this week, Jonson says he's not yet ready to stand in line for a gold watch and flowery farewell tribute.

"I figure I've still got some good years left in me," he said with a smile. "I enjoy what I'm doing and I feel I'm as able to do it now as I have ever been."

In ranks

Army Pvt. Robert K. Chaffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chaffin, Route 1, Knob Noster, recently completed a vehicle driver course at Ft. Ord, Calif. He was trained in the operation and maintenance of military vehicles.

Pvt. Gweneth A. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Henry, Route 1, Warsaw, is assigned as a clerk typist in the 42nd Maintenance Company with the U.S. Army in Germany.

1st Lt. Richard D. Lyles, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lyles, 1012 West Fourth, has completed the club management course at the Army quartermaster school at Ft. Lee, Va.

His training included the operation, maintenance and function of dining facility equipment, storage and sanitation procedures, food planning and control, accounting and business law.

Kelly Birdsong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Birdsong, Route 5, recently reported for active duty in the U.S. Navy and is presently receiving recruit training at the Navy training center at Great Lakes, Ill. He is a 1975 graduate of Smithton High School.

Upon completion of his recruit training, Kelly will be granted 14 days leave prior to reporting to his next duty station or service school command.

Airman Darla S. Van Winkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Van Winkle, Rt. 1, Lincoln, has been selected for technical training in the U.S. Air Force supply field at Lowry AFB, Colo.

She recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. Airman Van Winkle is a 1974 graduate of Lincoln R-2 High School.

Timothy A. Oswald, son of Mrs. Alma McDonald, 509 South Park, recently reported for active duty in the U.S. Navy and is presently receiving recruit training at the Navy training center in San Diego, Calif. Tim is a 1975 graduate of LaMonte High School.

Upon completion of his recruit training, Kelly will be granted 14 days leave prior to reporting to his next duty station or service school command.

Warning: do not mess with Jacques

NEW YORK (AP) — When a holdup man demanded that fashion designer Jacques Bellini turn over jewelry with great sentimental value, "I really went berserk," Bellini said. He hurled an antique bench at the holdup man in his East Side apartment and then took away the intruder's gun.

Ecstasy Calico

SEE OUR WEDDING BANDS AND FALL IN LOVE AGAIN.

COLUMBIA
Columbia wedding bands from $60.
EXCLUSIVELY AT . . .
GOODHEART'S
JEWELERS
826-0659 216 S. Ohio As advertised in seventeen

Lutheran leader sees split

SEATTLE (AP) — A leader of Evangelical Lutherans in Mission has predicted that conservative members of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod may try to evict his group at the synod's summer meeting.

The Rev. Dr. C. Thomas Spitz, a spokesman for what he termed "moderates" in the Missouri Synod, says the ruling "conservative" faction "wants to see our group subordinated or if possible obliterated."

Spitz predicted Thursday that "ultraconservatives" could have a majority when the 1,100 delegates meet at Anaheim, Calif., July 4-11.

"Either blood will be let on the stage, or they will ask us to slash our wrists back home," Spitz said.

The conservative faction has ruled the Missouri Synod since 1969 when the Rev. Jacob A. O. Preuss was elected president of the 2.8 million member organization, he said.

A believer in literal interpretation of the Bible and critic of proposed union with more liberal Lutherans, Dr. Preuss later leveled charges of "false doctrine" against professors at the synod's Concordia Seminary at St. Louis.

Dr. Spitz, a former chief executive of the Lutheran Council of the U.S.A., resigned his post in 1973 to fight "suppressive trends" in the Lutheran church.

A leading conservative in the synod also recently predicted that it will formally divide this year.

The Rev. Ralph A. Bohlman, the new president of Concordia Seminary, said he would rather see a split than compromise doctrinal issues like literal interpretation of the Bible.

"We have always had factions," Spitz said. "But this is the first time in our 128-year history that one faction has seized control and attempted to impose its will."

K.C. man shot in Denver

DENVER (AP)—An off-duty police detective shot a Kansas City man inside a Denver bank after a shell misfired in a shotgun pointed at the officer, police said.

The wounded man, identified as Franklin Lanear, 20, was reported in serious condition at Denver General Hospital. Two other men were in jail for investigation of armed robbery and a fourth suspect was being sought.

Capt. Robert Shaughnessy said this is what happened:

Two bandits entered the Western National Bank, where Detective William O'Hayre, a 23-year veteran of the force, was on duty as a security guard.

A holdup was announced and one of the bandits saw O'Hayre and started to point his weapon at the officer. O'Hayre fired and missed, but splinters from a wooden cabinet behind the man apparently struck him, he thought he had been shot and fell to the floor.

The other bandit crouched behind a counter, his gun pointed at O'Hayre. The officer shot him. It was that gun that police said had a misfired shell in the chamber.

A third accomplice who had waited outside the bank saw the action and fled. O'Hayre and a bank customer arrested a man as he lay in bushes next to the bank.

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Music festival ban is supported

Consideration by the Missouri State Legislature of a measure to prohibit rock music festivals, such as the Ozark Music Festival, held in Sedalia last summer, brought an overwhelming response from proponents of such legislation in last Sunday's Survey. 91.7 per cent of replies received favored the proposed law. Twelve written replies were received.

The question was: "The Missouri Legislature is now considering a bill that would prohibit or restrict rock music festivals, similar to the one held here last year. Based on what you know of the measure do you favor such a law?"

None of the respondents wished to have their names used. One respondent wrote: "For one that lives near enough the Fair Grounds to know what went on at the rock festival, I certainly would say we need a stiff law to prohibit another such disgraceful thing to happen again in our state — we certainly got a plenty of bad publicity all over the United States.

"No wonder we have so many hippie, drug addicts, drunkards, theives and what have you in the teenagers of today, when grown folks allow and encourage such as went on.

"They need better examples and control from their elders, and if it can't be done without laws, I certainly am in favor of a stiff law.

"The Sedalia disgrace was enough not to ever be repeated in any form."

DEMOCRAT- CAPITAL SURVEY

Question— Gov. Christopher Bond has vetoed a bill to give legislators at 47 per cent pay increase, while criticizing the move as an attempt to make the legislature a full-time job. The pay raise would have boosted salaries from $8,400 to $12,400 a year. Do you agree with the governor's veto?

Comments and signed letters are appreciated.

Name will not be used if checked here. ☐

YES ☐ NO ☐

Clip and return to: The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Missouri, 65301.

A shorter reply read: "I am much in favor of a law to prohibit rock music festivals. After seeing the aftermath of last year's festival it should never happen again."

Yet another respondent said: "I'm not too sure just what the bill before the Missouri Legislature concerning rock festivals calls for, but I definitely am in favor of banning all rock festivals all over the United States. In fact I'm in favor of banning all rock "music" (?).

Finally one reader noted concern over handling of last year's Ozark Music Festival. "Though this may indeed be a futile effort," the reader wrote, "I still feel compelled to express my concern regarding the non-accountable policies of the present state administration. More than 10 months after the Ozark Music Festival there has never been any comprehensive financial accounting of any kind regarding this event. We have never been told how much the state actually received in tax revenue from this event. We have never been given a final figure on the deficit incurred by Bothwell Hospital in treating indigent drug overdose victims. We have never been given a final figure on how much the grand jury cost that was in session three or four months dealing primarily with the festival. We have never been given any kind of progress report on how the Pettis County prosecutor is doing on his attempt to resolve the legal problems caused by the festival. He apparently is receiving no help at all from Director Boillot in this matter. Last fall when Pettis County officials were the subjects of a counter suit by Wells Fargo they requested help from the state attorney general. He stated there was no way he could help them. At the same time the administration dispatched the national guard to Columbia for traffic duty on football week-ends because Columbia was having budget problems. I wonder if this represents a double standard to anyone else."

The roll call report

House votes office fund boost

By Roll Call Report

WASHINGTON — Here's how area members of Congress were recorded on major roll call votes in the days immediately preceding the current recess. The recess began at the close of business May 22 and will end Monday:

HOUSE

RECESS — Voted, 233 for and 99 against, to begin a 10-day recess spanning the Memorial Day holiday.

Although there was no floor debate on the resolution, supporters generally felt that the recess was deserved, that the House has been productive this year, and that members need the opportunity to check the pulse of their constituencies.

Opponents generally felt that the House, which already has had two 10-day recesses during 1975, and which has additional time off scheduled (including all of August), should stay on the job in Washington.

Many of the members had already departed Capitol Hill when the vote was taken at about 3 p.m. on May 22.

Rep. William Randall voted yes; Rep. Richard Ichord did not vote.

———

BENEFITS — Rejected, 148 for and 262 against, an amendment to block increases in personal office funds and other benefits for each of the 435 House members. The amendment was proposed to HR 6950, a legislative appropriations bill covering July 1, 1975 through Sept. 30, 1976.

At issue was Administration Committee action to increase each member's annual staff payroll allowance from $204,720 to $227,270, permit a maximum of 18 rather than 16 employes per member, increase from 18 to 26 the number of free trips home per member per year, earmark public funding for the first time of constituent newsletters and raise the telephone allowance for each member.

Failure of the amendment meant that the increases will take effect.

Supporters of the amendment said the House should economize and objected to the need for some or all of the increases. Many supporters objected that the increases approved by the Administration Committee would have taken effect automatically without a recorded vote had this amendment not been introduced.

Opponents said the increases were needed to help members meet their responsibilities, and they noted that the increased benefits were optional and not forced on members. Citing the "economy" argument, Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, said, "I did not notice a great many of the people who are pleading for this minor economy today voting with us yesterday in our efforts to cut billions of dollars of unnecessary expenses out of the bill for military procurement."

Ichord voted yes; Randall voted no.

———

BENEFITS — Rejected, 152 for and 259 against, an amendment that sought to change House rules so as to require action by the full body on proposed increases in staff payroll outlays, members' travel allowances and other emoluments and allowances.

Record votes by the membership are now possible (above) but not mandatory on increases approved by the Administration Committee.

Rep. Robert Bauman, R-Md., the sponsor, said the main question was why the entire House "should not consider these matters individually themselves and accept full responsibility" for any increases.

One opponent, Administration Chairman Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, said his committee is "responsible" in its deliberations and that the day's previous vote (above) in favor of increases was "a vote of confidence in the committee."

Randall and Ichord voted no.

———

SENATE

RAIL REPAIRS — Rejected, 16 for and 46 against, a measure to cut $700 million — as the House had requested — from the conference report on a supplemental appropriations bill (HR 5899). The funds would be used to repair some of the nation's rail beds.

The Senate's refusal to "recede" in accordance with the House's wish makes necessary another conference with the House; both chambers agreed on the remainder of HR 5899's conference report. The one point of disagreement, however, means that the $14 billion emergency measure, appropriating funds for many federal programs and agencies through June 30, cannot be enacted until after Congress returns to work on June 2.

Supportars said it was crucial to pass the money bill before adjourning for Memorial Day. Opponents were unwilling to drop the rail bed funding solely because of the approaching recess.

Sen. Stuart Symington voted no; Sen. Thomas Eagleton did not vote.

To graduate

Miss Leslie Jean Harvey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey Jr., Green Ridge, will graduate from the Burge School of Nursing, Springfield, June 6 during exercises in the Central Assembly of God Church there. She is one of 79 seniors to graduate from the school which is located in the Lester E. Cox Medical Center. Following graduation, Miss Harvey plans to attend Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield, while working in the coronrary care unit at the medical center.

Explorers claim lost city found

LONDON (AP) — Two British explorers say they have discovered the legendary Lost City of the Incas high in the Andes Mountains of South America. London University of Anthropology lecturer David Davies and one-time South American cowpuncher Ross Salmon say they found enough gold in the ancient city to back up the myth of a Golden City that has inspired adventurers for centuries.

The Incas ruled what is now Peru, Ecuador and Bolivia and were reputed to have huge treasure houses piled high with gold. Theirs was the last great civilization still not fully known to modern society.

Birthday brings reunion

RICHMOND, Mo. (AP) — It will be a big birthday for Mrs. William Foley, with one daughter she hasn't seen in almost 23 years and a 24-year-old son who was eight months old when a divorce at Holyoke, Mass., broke up a family.

The former Rita Clark and another daughter, Mrs. Donald Ramsey of Costa Mesa, Calif., got a head start on the rebuilding when they had a reunion in November at Tucson, Ariz.

Richard Clark, the son, saw his mother for the first time he can remember at Kansas City International Airport when she arrived by plane from Tucson Thursday night.

Mrs. Ramsey and her husband drove in from Costa Mesa Friday afternoon.

The last to arrive was Mrs. Leroy Winder of Poplar Bluff, Mo., whose igenuity and persistence made the reunion possible.

Mrs. Foley will be 54 on Sunday. That probably will be the climactic event of a gathering already spilling over with wonder, tears of joy and the relating of separate histories which once again have merged.

It has been more than a year since Mrs. Joyce Clark Winder finally located her mother in Tucson, but it was not until this weekend that she could bring them together at Richmond, about 45 miles east of Kansas City.

The focal point is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark, an aunt and uncle with whom Richard lives.

Mrs. Foley was so overcome she didn't want to talk about it.

When the Joseph Clark family broke up at Holyoke, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clark picked up Richard, the baby, and brought him to nearby Brunswick, Mo., to live with his paternal grandparents.

Barbara and Joyce stayed with their father, who in time moved to the St. Louis suburb of O'Fallon, Mo., and became an inspector for McDonnell Douglas Aircraft.

Richard Clark now is 24 and a bricklayer for a Richmond contractor. His is not married.

Barbara Ramsey is 29 and her husband is a Marine Corps sergeant stationed at El Toro in California.

Joyce Winder is 27 and a telephone operator at Poplar Bluff. Her husband is a maintenance man.

When Joyce Winder got a hint that her mother might be alive and set out to find her, the task was extra-complicated because the former Rita Doris Clark had married an Air Force flight engineer whose assignments took him from air base to air base and often abroad.

Barbara Ramsey said Joyce finally got her father to tell who her godparents were, and from them she was able to trace her mother's whereabouts.

A year ago in February she dialed a number in Tucson and asked a woman who answered:

"Were you Rita Doris Clark?"

"Yes."

"Well, this is your daughter Joyce in Poplar Bluff, Mo."

Judge upholds school rule on grad rehearsal

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A St. Louis circuit judge has upheld the position of a parochial high school that barred a senior from graduation exercises today because he missed rehearsel early in the week.

John Relles Jr., through his father, attorney John Relles Sr., had sought a restraining against the disciplinary action by Rosary High School. The attorney said his son had worked late the night before and overslept Tuesday as a result.

Judge Daniel Tillman said Friday the school was a private institution and could make its own "reasonable rules," such as requiring seniors to attend commencement rehearsal.

"The court felt the regulation was reasonable," Relles said. "Obviously I may feel differently."

Tillman said the school's rules "may seem harsh, but they are not improperly or maliciously made."

FBI, police search for holdup suspect

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill (AP)— East St. Louis police and the FBI were searching early today for a young man who robbed the First National Bank here of an undetermined amount of money.

The man, wearing a neat, dark suit, walked into the bank about 11:45 a.m. Friday, indicated he had a gun and ordered a teller to fill a briefcase with money. He then fled before bank guards were alerted, police said.

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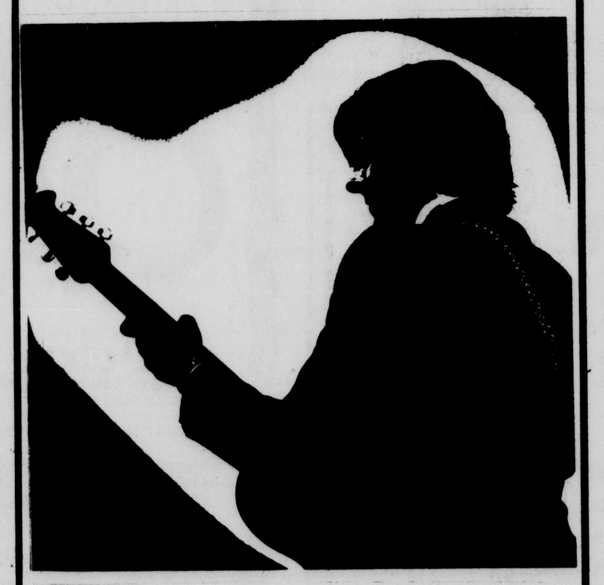

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HOUSE OF FABRICS

Lawns can grow on you

By DERECK WILLIAMS

The Phoenix Nest
Edited by Martin Levin

Establishing a new lawn isn't complicated; it just takes time. But you won't get bored, because you'll run into enough little setbacks to make the job interesting.

I know, because I made a new lawn last year. This year I'm going to make a lawn again. In the same place.

I once thought that lawns just established themselves, with only an occasional watering and fertilizing. And maybe lime, once every five years or so.

But that was before I cleared off a jungle-like area behind my house, and set out to make a lawn where none had ever been before. Here are the 15 steps required to make a new lawn:

1. Call the family together and tell everybody to stay off the lawn for the next month, because grass is trying to grow. Explain how nice it will be to have a beautiful deep green carpet out there. Tell them how a lush, well-manicured lawn will raise the value of the property in case you have to sell it, which might happen if things don't get a heck of a lot better soon. Wake up the children who have fallen asleep, and repeat the lecture.

2. Go outside, wake up the dogs sleeping in holes, and give them the same lecture. Announce that from now on, no more holes will be dug in the back yard. Send the dogs next door to dig up the neighbor's flowerbed.

3. Fill in all the holes, roll and rake, plant grass seed, and pray for rain.

4. Watch a three-day rain wash away all the seed, and turn the yard into a mud lot. Go outside, break up the mud fight, and remind the kids that they're on the lawn, even though it doesn't look like it.

5. Plant new grass seed.

6. Wait for new grass to sprout. The best way is to lie on your side. With one ear in the dirt like that, you can sight across the lawn. You can also keep an eye out for kids and dogs. And lying in the sun is a nice way to spend a couple of weekends.

7. Observe the fresh new grass with satisfaction. Observe the fresh new holes with rage. Lecture the dogs once again, using a rolled-up newspaper for emphasis. Fill in the dog-holes, and plant grass seed.

8. Watch yellow spots gradually form on the green lawn, until the lawn is yellow, with green spots.

9. Get a fertilizer spreader, and lawn food. Go over the entire lawn with the cart. To make sure the whole area is covered, use a length of clothesline as a guide, moving the line down the lawn as you go. Without a guideline, there is no way to tell if you missed parts. With somebody helping you, the whole job can be completed in two 12-hour days.

10. Watch eagerly as the grass turns green after a rain. Except for narrow yellow strips. You missed parts.

11. With a 50-pound sack over your shoulder, creep along the yellow strips, dribbling grains of fertilizer. Creep down one row. Creep back the next. Creep down, creep back, creep down, creep back. Creep into the house. Creep into bed.

12. Take the family on a weekend trip. Return late at night. The next morning when you look out the window, you'll see beautiful grass. Four feet high.

13. Hack down the grass. With somebody helping you, the whole job can be completed in two 12-hour days. If you have replacement blades handy.

14. Observe how a healthy lawn must be mowed every four days. Notice how the grass grows vigorously, except along four narrow bare paths connected to larger bare spots. Exactly like a baseball diamond, except that a baseball diamond doesn't have all those craters.

15. Call the family and dogs together, and tell everybody to stay off the lawn for the next month, because you're trying to grow grass. Explain how nice it will be to have a beautiful deep green carpet...

Connally cites news power holders

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — John B. Connally, former Treasury secretary and a former Texas governor, says network news commentators hold power and influence in this country second only to that of the President.

Commentators have "more direct impact and potential influence on the public than the speaker of the House of Representatives in Washington, the majority leaders and the minority leaders of both houses of Congress combined," Connally told The Associated Press Broadcasters' national convention on Friday.

Connally, acquitted last month on charges of accepting a milk industry bribe, said he admires the role the media played in the Watergate affair and that he had no personal complaint about coverage of his trial.

He said what the media needs most is in-depth reporting rather than "simplistic remedies which can be catchily delivered in a few sentences."

Bookmobile schedule

Monday: Bridsong, 9-10; Ferguson, 10:30-11:30; Otterville, 1-7.

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Wednesday: Green Ridge, 1-7.

Thursday: Lincoln, 1-7.

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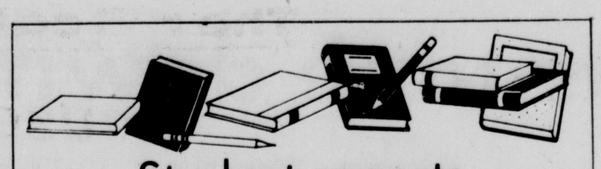

Student reports

Poems composed by Debra Shull, 222 South Grand, a 1975 graduate of Sacred Heart High School, have been accepted for publication in the anthology of high school poetry, it was announced recently.

Miss Shull's compositions were selected from thousands of entries submitted by students from throughout the United States.

Miss Shull was recently named valedictorian of her graduating class at Sacred Heart.

John C. Barr, Kansas City, was graduated from the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine May 18.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Barr, Colorado Springs, Colo., he received the Upjohn Achievement Award for scholastic attainment and professional aptitude.

Barr is married to the former Danette Wolf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wolf, Route 3. They have two daughters.

He will intern in San Francisco at the Letterman Army Hospital.

Barry K. Neill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Neill, Sr., 1202 South Brown, graduated last Friday from Linn Technical College, Linn, Mo., with an associate of technology degree in design drafting technology.

A 1973 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, Neill is now employed with D.E. Morris and Co., a design drafting firm in North Kansas City.

Sedalian Lucy Lair Tompkin received a bachelor of arts degree in English in recent commencement exercises held at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

Some 2,400 degrees were awarded at the exercises. The degrees were conferred by University of Iowa President Willard L. Boyd.

Sedalian Robert Franklir Scott received a bachelor of science degree in commencement exercises held recently at the School of the Ozarks, Point Lookout, Mo.

The School of the Ozarks is a four-year accredited college, offering students the opportunity of employment while attending college.

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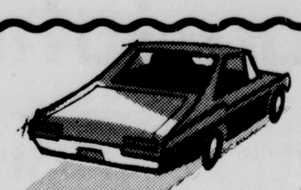

With summer just around the corner, our thoughts turn to the vacation period ahead. Be sure that you and your family are properly fitted with colored glasses for these sunny days. Bring your prescriptions to us and let us help you with "a new kind of look in eyewear that is becoming to you." We will also assure you a first quality lens in the prescription your Physician has prescribed.

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Financial regulations tone down Presidential bids

By DON McLEOD
AP Poltical Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1976 presidential election should feature the most modest campaign since the dawn of the electronic age because of new financial regulations.

The other big feature of Election '76 should be a drastically reduced role for the so-called "fat cat" influence buyers who have poured millions into past campaigns either to make an impact on a specific race or to gain friends throughout the government.

Future presidents may have to come up with an entirely new method for selecting ambassadors, since big campaign contributors traditionally have stood at the head of the line for these diplomatic plums.

The effect on congressional elections may be less distinct. Challengers, minor party candidates and independents — underdogs under the old system — will benefit the most, if anybody does.

These conclusions spring from the obvious demands of the law and a computer analysis by Common cause, a citizen's action group, based on what the new regulations' impact would have been on the most recent congressional and presidential elections.

One of the most significant after-effects of Watergate is the Federal Elections Campaign Act of 1974, which took the freewheeling big spending out of federal elections, especially at the top.

The new law sets limits on how much any individual or group may give to candidates and how much the candidates may raise and spend. It also provides total gvernment funding for presidential elections and matching grants for presidential primaries.

About $20 million each will be provided the Democratic and Republican presidential nominees out of the U.S. Treasury for their general election campaigns next year.

Presidential nominees may choose to raise all or part of their money from private sources, but they still can spend no more than the $20 million they would have gotten from the government. Also, restrictions on private fund-raising make it a lot easier to take just the government money, which lacks the strings attached to private gifts.

In 1972, the two major party nominees collected $98.9 million. And even discounting what they spent on primaries, this would be twice what they will be allowed in the 1976 general election.

Richard M. Nixon, as the incumbent president and Republican nominee, took in a record $60.2 million. Democratic nominee George McGovern raised $38.7 million.

"The Nixon campaign is the kind of campaign that this law is really going to prevent, even if you didn't have public financing," said Common Cause vice president Fred Wirtheimer.

It was in the presidential field that the impact of the big donor was most prominent in 1972 and that his absence will be most felt in 1976.

With less than half the money available, campaigns will have to be more streamlined. The gigantic media blitzes of the past will be impossible to match within any legal budget.

★ ★ ★

The incumbent president's built-in advantage of ready access to television cameras and headlines may gain in importance, as the challenger has less opportunity to counter it with paid advertising.

But on the other hand, the incumbent always had an edge when it came to raising money to counter his challenger's advertising; so that one may even out.

One of the bigger beneficiaries of it all may be the political consultant, the expert who can tell the candidate how to put his money to the most efficient use.

Presidential primaries will still be financed at least partly by private contributions, but no one person may give more than $1,000 to any one candidate. And no more than $250 from any one donor may qualify for matching federal money.

This would all but eliminate the long-shot candidates of past years who have managed to maintain a respectable early campaign through the backing of one or two well-heeled supporters.

It also cramps the style of the ambitious, influence-seeking donor. A $1,000 contribution wouldn't even buy a dinner invitation to the White House, much less an ambassadorship.

The erstwhile big-money contributor is hemmed in on all sides. He is limited to a maxiumum $1,000 gift to a presidential candidate. He may give $3,000 at most to a congressional candidate — $1,000 each for primary, general election and runoff.

What's more, no individual may give more than $25,000 total to political candidates in any election year. He may give as much as he wishes to political committees, but he may not earmark more than his $1,000 limit to any one candidate. And the committee itself may give no more than $5,000 to any one candidate.

While the new limits would have cut the money raised and spent by major party presidential candidates even without public financing, the impact on minor party candidates and independents is negligible. They may even be helped.

The 1,161 candidates who ran for Congress in the 1974 general election reported raising $75.3 million, with $3.7 million cash on hand at the start of the reporting period.

Independent and minor party candidates got only $1.3 million of this money. The $1,000 limit would have cut $5.5 million, or 7.3 per cent, of the total, but only $93,972 from minor party and independent candidates.

The $1,000 limit would have made no statistical change in the share going to minor candidates.

Of the $5.5 million in contributions representing gifts over the $1,000 limit which will be in effect next year, $1.8 million went to incumbents and $1.3 million to major party challengers.

This means incumbents would have lost about 1½ times as much as major challengers. The other $2.3 million went to races with no incumbents.

At wit's end

When to call june

By ERMA BOMBECK

To bug or not to bug Mom on her job.

That is one of the burning questions that faces youngsters home for the summer with mothers who work outside the home.

Naturally, there are no blanket rules as emergencies do arise and Mom would insist on being called. But there are a few guidelines to follow. First, you must ask yourself: (1) Will Mom drop dead when she hears this? (2) Can she find a plumber after five? (3) Will she carry out her threat to move to another city and change her name?

If you answered yes, no, yes, you might try putting the incident in a proper perspective.

For example, if there is blood to report consider these questions. Is it yours? Your brother's? Is there a lot? A little? On the sofa that is not Scotchguarded? From a loose baby tooth? Or the $80 one that they are still making payments on? Will the bleeding stop? Was it an accident? Can you shut up about it and pass it off as an insect bite?

Another example: When every kid in the neighborhood decides your house would be a neat place to play because there is no adult at home, ask yourself, Do I want to spend my entire puberty locked in my room with no food and no television? Do I need the friendship of a boy who throws ice cubes at the bird? Will Mom notice we made confetti in her blender?

Other situations you can be definite about:

When a group of children decide to wash the cat and put him in the dryer and want to know what setting to use, CALL.

When you and your brother are hitting and slapping over the last soft drink and you want a high level decision on who gets it, DON'T CALL.

When a couple of men in a pickup truck tell you your Mom is having your TV set slipcovered, your silverware stored, her jewelry cleaned and your 10-speed bicycle oiled, CALL.

When you want to leave a note and tell Mom you'll be late for dinner because you are hitchhiking to a stone quarry to go swimming, CALL.

When you forgot to defrost the hamburger so you put it under your Mom's hair dryer and the dog is licking meat off the walls, CALL.

When your sister chases you into the house with the garden hose and the furniture is turning a funny-looking white, RUN.

When you are bored and have nothing to do and just want to "talk," CALL YOUR FATHER.

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Food clinic to be held in Clinton

Arlene Short, area home economist with the University of Missouri extension service, will conduct an all-day food preservation clinic to be held from 10 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. next Wednesday at the Christian Church in Clinton.

Emphasis at the clinic will be upon safe and successful methods of food preservation and discussioon will center around foods, equipment and the different methods of preserving them for human consumption.

Books on canning and freezing will be available for purchase and special free literature will be available for distribution.

Hearing date set on installation of new signals

(Democrat-Capital Service)

JEFFERSON CITY — A hearing on Sedalia's application for installation of flashing light signals at the railroad crossing at the Missouri Pacific Railroad tracks and State Fair Road will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Municipal Building.

A spokesman for the Missouri Public Service Commission announced the hearing date, here. "The hearing is for the purpose of determining whether signals are needed," according to the commission, "and to obtain information for allocation of the costs between the city and the railroad."

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by vaughn hart
sports editor

I wouldn't look for any one-lap speed records at I-70 Speedway tonight, when the United States Auto Club makes its first appearance on the asphalt track with the stock car division.

Tom Reffner clipped nearly one-half second off the former record last week with his clocking of :17.58. It was the first time a stock car had ever gotten under the 18-second mark in the history of I-70. Reffner, who also won the top prize in the Coca Cola 100, bettered the former mark set by Bob Senneker in 1974 of :18.01.

This week will probably be a different story with the USAC stockers, in the Bill Hagerty Memorial 150.

The basic reason will be weight. USAC stockers must weight at least 3,900 pounds for full-size cars, and a minimum of 3,200-3,400 pounds for sports sedans with 305 and 355 cubic-inch engines respectively.

The weight difference will range up to more than 1,000 pounds when compared to the light-weight, tube-frame stock cars that are regulars on the high banks of I-70.

The anticipated slower speeds will probably cause a few "rail birds" to comment that some of racing's biggest names can't keep up with their local "hot-shoes."

As the saying goes, records are established to be broken, but I don't expect that Butch Hartman, Ramo Stott or even Jack Bowsher will be able to get under Reffner's mark tonight in their 3,900-pound cars.

For the first time in a long time, the Kansas City Chiefs are really having to push hard to peddle season tickets for the 1975 season.

I can remember way back when team officials almost had to beg to get spectators into old Municipal Stadium, during the years in AFL status.

Then came the merger, and later the NFL championship, and finally the new stadium. Then the aging Chiefs started to crumble piece-by-piece and player-by-player.

They dipped to one of their lowest ebbs ever last year with a dismal 5-9-0 record. Only once could the Chiefs find the victory column on their home territory in Arrowhead Stadium.

Attendance kept falling off.

Kansas City opened its home season with the biggest crowd of the year, 74,854. That game was to be Kansas City's only win at home — a 24-16 job at the expense of Joe Namath and the New York Jets.

Sixty-seven thousand, two-hundred and ninty-eight turned out to see the Denver Broncos defeat the Chiefs in their next home game, 17-14.

Things got worse. As the season wore on, the losses started piling up and the fans stayed away.

I remember one game in particular — Nov. 10 in Arrowhead against the San Diego Chargers. Two weeks earlier the Chiefs had handled San Diego by 10 points on the West Coast. It was a different story though in K.C.

Ol' Lenny set a club record of 26 completions and threw for 381 yards. Dawson hit rookie Larry Brunson for an 81-yard strike that pulled the Chiefs even at 7-7. Two plays later, young San Diego sub Jesse Freitas connected with old hand Gary Garrison for a 71-yard pass that sent the Chiefs down the tube for the sixth time in their first nine games, 14-7.

The crowd numbered 48,551 that day. After watching Dawson's down-and-out passing display and the Chiefs' flimsy defense, I wished that the crowd numbered one less.

Not even playoff-bound Minnesota could muster much crowd interest in Kansas City, when the Vikings closed out the Chiefs' season in Arrowhead handing them at 35-15 loss.

Only 35,480 looked on.

In an effort to rejuvenate fan support, Hank Stram was axed and Paul Wiggin was hired to get them rolling again.

Maybe it'll work, and maybe it won't. Time will tell.

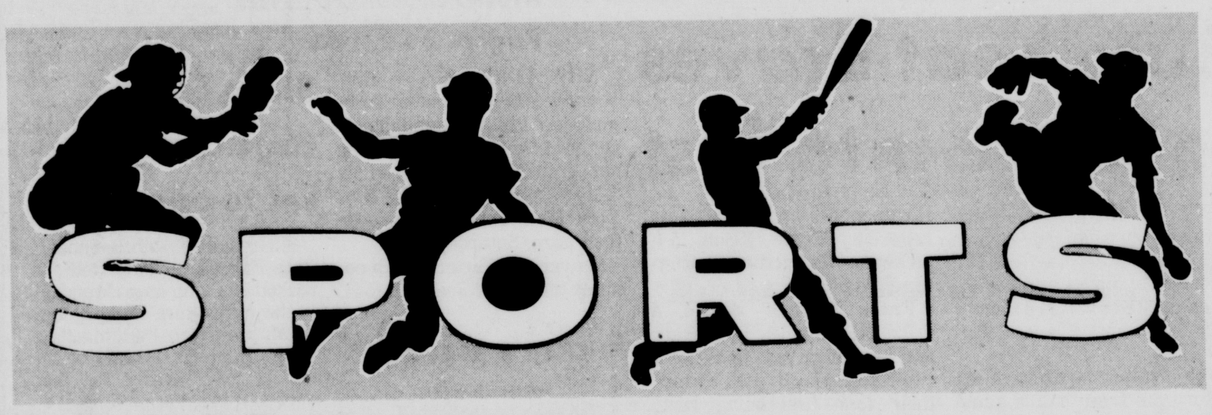
In the meantime, the Chiefs' organization is hitting the mail with a letter and brochure concerning season tickets. Looking at the diagram of the stadium, way over half of the seats are up for sale.

And the slogan on the front of the brochure says "Chiefs '75 — Comin' Back."

Maybe that'll work and maybe it won't. Time will tell that story too.

Head over heels

Jockey Rudy Turcotte was sent flying Saturday at New York's Aqueduct Racetrack when his mount, Dan's Commander, stumbled as she came out of the gate at the start of the Mother Goose feature. Turcotte was carried from the track but was reported not to be injured seriously. (AP Wirephoto)



Tribe topples A's

Royals sting Brewers behind Mayberry's bat

MILWAUKEE (AP) — John Mayberry slammed three hits, including his fifth home run of the season, and scored three times to power the Kansas City Royals to a 7-5 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers Saturday.

Frank White drove in the go-ahead run with a two-run double to spark a four-run fifth inning for the Royals, who won their seventh game in the last eight behind fine relief pitching by Lindy McDaniel, 2-0. The Brewers dropped their 10th game in 12 starts.

A two-out double by Mayberry ignited the Royals' rally. After an RBI single by George Brett and a walk, White blooped his two-run double to short left. An RBI single by Fred Patek scored White and chased loser Pete Broberg, 6-5.

The Royals had taken a 2-0 lead on Mayberry's homer in the second and one by Vada Pinson in the third.

Darrell Porter triggered a four-run Milwaukee third with his third homer and Bill Sharp doubled one out later. Bobby Mitchell's single scored Sharp, and George Scott followed with his sixth homer.

Indians 4, Athletics 1

OAKLAND (AP) — George Hendrick drove in three runs with a pair of homers and Dennis Eckersley pitched a six-hitter Saturday to lead the Cleveland Indians to a 4-1 victory over the Oakland A's.

Tom McCraw belted his second home run of the baseball season in the first inning and Hendrick widened the lead to 3-0 in the third with a shot over the left field fence off Ken Holtzman, 3-6, following McCraw's single. He hit his second of the game and ninth of the season in the fifth inning off reliever Paul Lindblad.

Eckersley, 3-0, lost his shutout in the sixth on a bunt single by Phil Garner and a double by Sal Bando, the first earned run Eckersley had given up in 28 2/3 innings this year.

Cardenal's blasts sink Messersmith

CHICAGO (AP) — Andy Messersmith preserved Los Angeles' 3-1 Friday afternoon victory with a rare two innings of relief Saturday, then Jose Cardenal pounded him for a pair of home runs that carried the Chicago Cubs to a 2-1 triumph over the Dodgers.

The Dodgers' victory came in the completion of Friday's rain delayed game, suspended by darkness with the Cubs trailing 3-1 in the eighth inning.

Messersmith picked up a save by pitching the final two innings, limiting Chicago to one hit and enabling Don Sutton to raise his record to 9-3. Sutton had hurled five-hit ball through Friday's first seven innings.

Messersmith, 7-2, then started the regularly scheduled game and, for three innings, dueled Rick Reuschel, 4-5, on even terms. But with one out in the fourth inning, Cardenal lined a homer.

And in the sixth, after Don Kessinger singled but was thrown out trying to steal second, Cardenal put the ball over the wall in left again for his second homer of the game and fifth of the year.

Reuschel, meanwhile, checked the Dodgers on three hits and struck out 11, losing the shutout in the eighth when Henry Cruz walked, took second on a grounder and scored on Bill Buckner's single.

Montclair St. wins

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Danny Dunn hit a three-run home run in the top of the sixth inning to lead Montclair State College of New Jersey to a 3-2 victory over Marietta College of Ohio in the first round of the NCAA Division II World Series Saturday.

Major League Standings

American League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Boston	23	18	.561	—
Milwaukee	21	21	.500	2½
Detroit	19	21	.475	3½
New York	20	24	.455	4½
Cleveland	19	24	.442	5
Baltimore	17	26	.395	7

West

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Oakland	28	18	.609	—
Kansas City	27	20	.574	1½
Minnesota	23	19	.548	3
Texas	23	22	.511	4½
California	22	25	.468	6½
Chicago	20	24	.455	7

Friday's Results

Kansas City at Milwaukee, rain
Texas 6, New York 5
Chicago at Detroit, rain
Minnesota 4, Boston 3
Baltimore 5, California 0
Oakland 6, Cleveland 2

Saturday's Results
Night games not included

Boston 12, Minnesota 8
Kansas City 7, Milwaukee 5
Cleveland 4, Oakland 1
Detroit 2, Chicago 0
New York at Texas, N
Baltimore at California, N

Sunday's Games

Chicago (Wood 2-8 and Osteen 1-5) at Detroit (LaGrow 3-4 and Lolich 5-3), 1:30 p.m.
Kansas City (Busby 7-3 and Fitzmorris 7-3) at Milwaukee (Champion 5-4 and Colborn 0-3), 2, 2 p.m.
Boston (Tiant 5-5) at Minnesota (Hughes 6-1), 2:15 p.m.
Baltimore (Grimsley 1-6) at California (Singer 4-6), 4 p.m.
Cleveland (Perry 6-6) at Oakland (Siebert 1-0), 4:30 p.m.
New York (May 3-2) at Texas (Jenkins 5-4), 9 p.m.

Monday's Games

Milwaukee at Oakland (n)
Chicago at Boston (n)

National League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	23	18	.561	—
Chicago	25	20	.556	—
New York	20	19	.513	2
Philphia	22	22	.500	2½
St. Louis	19	23	.452	4½
Montreal	14	24	.368	7½

West

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	30	20	.600	—
Cincinnati	27	21	.563	2
S.Francisco	23	21	.523	4
San Diego	24	23	.511	4½
Atlanta	22	26	.458	7
Houston	19	31	.380	11

Friday's Results

St. Louis 5, Cincinnati 4
Pittsburgh 2, Atlanta 1
Houston 5, Philadelphia 0
San Diego 6, New York 2
San Francisco at Montreal, rain
Los Angeles 3, Chicago 1; suspended game completed Saturday.

Saturday's Results
Night games not included

Chicago 2, Los Angeles 1
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, N
Houston at Philadelphia, N
Cincinnati at St. Louis, N
San Francisco at Montreal, N

Sunday's Games

Houston (Dierker 5-4) at Philadelphia (Underwood 5-3), 1:35 p.m.
Atlanta (Niekro 4-4) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 3-2), 1:35 p.m.
San Diego (Freisleben 3-5) at New York (Tate 2-3), 2:05 p.m.
Los Angeles (Hooton 3-4) at Chicago (Bonham 4-4), 2:15 p.m.
San Francisco (Caldwell 1-5) at Montreal (McNally 3-5), 2:15 p.m.
Cincinnati (Billingham 4-3) at St. Louis (Forsch 5-3), 2:15 p.m.

Monday's Games

San Diego at Philadelphia, N
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, N
Los Angeles at Montreal, N
Houston at New York, N
Atlanta at St. Louis, N

Nastase forfeits

Chrissie wins Italian Open

ROME (AP) — Top-seeded Chris Evert of the United States crushed Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia 6-1, 6-0 Saturday to retain her women's singles title in the Italian Open tennis championship.

Third-seeded Ilie Nastase of Romania walked off the court and conceded his semifinal match to Raul Ramirez of Mexico. Ramirez was leading 6-2, 5-2 at the time.

Nastase, who had just been given a gold medal by the Italian tennis federation for playing 10 consecutive editions of the Rome Open, said he was too nervous and could not breathe well. He blamed the jitters on a 40-minute wait for Ramirez, who was tied up in Rome traffic.

In the other men's singles semifinal, fourth-seeded Manuel Orantes of Spain crushed second-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

It took Miss Evert 44 minutes to dispose of the usually tough Czechoslovak left-hander who was seeded second. The American star, who lost only 13 games in the five-day tournament, collected $5,000 for her victory.

She constantly played to Miss Navratilova's weak backhand and occasionally resorted to dashes to the net and shots to the forehand in the rare occasions Miss Navratilova managed a rally.

Miss Evert, from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., took a 3-0 lead in the first set, then Miss Navratilova won her only game of the day. Miss Evert then won nine straight games, conceding only 10 points to her baffled opponent.

At one stage, Miss Navratilova threw her racket off the court, angered at her poor performance.

Nastase, a temperamental star whose record of clashes with tournament officials includes a disqualification at the British Hardcourt Championships in Bournemouth earlier this year, grabbed a 2-0 lead, scoring seven straight points, as Ramirez looked sluggish and erratic. The 22-year-old Mexican, however, made a tremendous comeback.

He won eight straight games, taking the first set 6-2 and grabbing a 2-0 lead in the second. In his drive, he conceded just seven points to Nastase, a winner of the tournament in 1970 and 1973 and a finalist last year.

On Sunday, the Mexican star will play Orantes in the men's singles final, which carries a first prize of $16,000. The Spaniard won the tournament in 1972 and lost to Nastase in the final one year later.

McKay picks 54 players to go against Steelers

CHICAGO (AP) — A 54-player collegiate squad, including 21 first-round pro draft selections, was named by Coach John McKay of Southern California for the College All-Star football game against the Pittsburgh Steelers here on Aug. 1.

Last year's All-Star game was cancelled because of the pro players' strike.

McKay made his All-Star debut in 1973 with an impressive team which finally succumbed to the Miami Dolphins 14-3.

The All-Stars are scheduled to report to McKay July 10 at Northwestern University to start three weeks' preparation for the Soldier Field tangle with the Super Bowl winning Steelers.

McKay's three All-Star quarterbacks include California's Steve Bartkowski, No. 1 draft choice of the Atlanta Falcons; Fred Solomon of Tampa and Southern California's Pat Haden, headed for Oxford this fall as a Rhodes Scholar.

All-Star running backs include Maryland's Louis Carter, Texas A & I's Don Hardeman, Pacific's Willard Harrell, Ohio State's Harold Henson, Jackson State's Walt Payton, and Arkansas State's Stan Winfrey.

Another strong collegiate area, where it counts against the hard-striking pros, appears to be the defensive line. It includes Penn State's Mike Hartenstine; Grambling's Gary Johnson; Houston's Mack Mitchell; Colorado State's Mark Mullaney; Rice's Cornelius Walker; San Jose State's Dave Wasick; Mississippi State's Jimmy Webb and Maryland's Randy White.

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Sports Shorts

Wohlhuter fast

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Rick Wohlhuter and Francie Larrieu stole the spotlight in the U.S. Track and Field Federation championships with record-setting performances in the men's and women's mile runs Saturday night at Wichita State University.

Wohlhuter, running at a world record pace for three laps, faded slightly but still ran his best mile ever at 3:53.3 to establish a new USTFF record. His performance, fifth fastest ever for an American, wiped out his 1974 meet time of 3:55.1. He holds the world record for the 880 run at 1:44.1.

Miss Larrieu, who just returned to the United States from a successful track tour of China, brought the crowd to its feet with a new U.S. women's mile record of 4:31.69. She erased her own mark set last year at 4:33.1.

76ers sign Dawkins

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia 76ers Saturday announced the signing of basketball standout Darryl Dawkins, who will be graduated from high school next week.

Specifics of the reported seven-year, $1 million contract were not disclosed, but Dawkins, the first high school player ever drafted by a National Basketball Association team, called it "beautiful."

The 6-foot-10, 248-pound center, dapper in a white suit and black velvet bow tie, told reporters at a news conference that he thinks he can play in the NBA.

Asked if he had any weaknesses as a basketball player, Dawkins said, "I got some. But I wouldn't say 'em."

Archers to compete

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The first annual Hawkeye 300 archery meet will be held next Saturday and Sunday at the Iowa State Fairgrounds in Des Moines.

Steve Woody of Des Moines, president of the co-sponsoring Metropolitan Toxophilites archery club, said Saturday about 150 entries are expected. "We're hoping for quite a number from across Iowa, from Omaha, the Minneapolis and St. Paul area, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas."

Florida St. No. 1

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Florida State, bound for the College World Seres in Omaha, Neb., finished No. 1 in a mad scramble for the top in the final "Collegiate Baseball" newpaper poll.

The poll, released Saturday, showed Florida State with 490 points, one more than Texas and three more than third-place Arizona State.

Rounding out the university division top 10 are South Carolina, Oklahoma, Fullerton State, Tulsa, Eastern Michigan, Seton Hall and Pepperdine.

K-State QB injured

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Sophomore football star Arthur Bailey of Kansas State, a top prospect for starting quarterback this fall, fell off a ladder Saturday and suffered "a serious neck injury and a serious spinal cord injury," his doctor said.

Bailey, 20, was transferred to Stormont-Vail Hospital at Topeka and placed in intensive care. A hospital spokesman said Bailey, of Montgomery, Ala., would be there for some time. He was listed in fair condition.

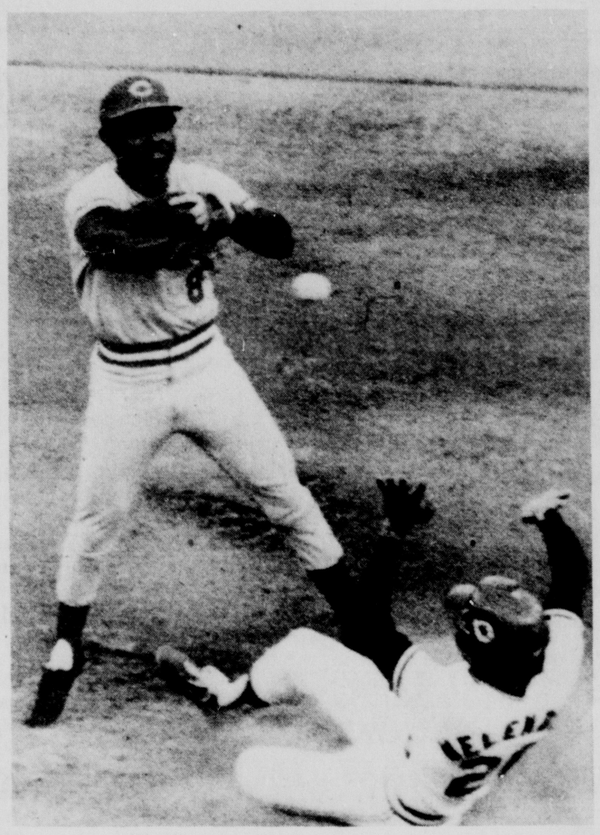
It was believed the fall occurred at an apartment complex in Manhattan where Bailey was working. He fell about 20 feet.

Asked if the injury would be permanent, Dr. Tozier replied, "I hope not. I hope maybe he'll be back playing football, but just don't know right now. He is conscious."

Phillips defeated

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP) — Defending champion Lewis of Illinois pulled out a 4-2 victory over Phillips of Oklahoma with a pair of runs in the ninth inning of the opening game Saturday in the 19th annual NAIA World Series.

Sam Houston State of Texas met Missouri Western in the final game of the double-elimination baseball tournament's opening schedule. The championship game is scheduled Friday.



Coming in low

Luis Melendez of the Cardinals sets his sights on second base the Reds' Joe Morgan and breaks up a double play during the second inning of Saturday night's game. Morgan's relay to first was too late to nail Ken Reitz. Morgan was one of three Reds to homer in their 6-0 victory.

(AP Wirephoto)

Reds use the long ball to beat Cards, Gibson

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Joe Morgan smacked a two-run homer and Ken Griffey and George Foster added solo shots, leading the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-0 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals behind Don Gullett's four-hit pitching Saturday night.

Morgan picked on a fastball by Bob Gibson, 1-5, with Griffey aboard in the opening inning for his sixth homer of the season to send the Reds in front 2-0.

Cincinnati boosted its lead to 3-0 in the fourth on Foster's triple and Pete Rose's single and added a run in the fifth when Cesar Geronimo singled to left-center and came around on Luis Melendez' three-base error.

Griffey, who singled and doubled against Gibson, rapped his second homer of the season off reliever Tommy Moore in the sixth and Foster hit his eighth of the year in the ninth inning.

Gullett, 6-3, permitted two hits in the second inning, yielded a third single in the fifth and was touched for the Cards' fourth hit in the seventh.

Mets 7, Padres 2

NEW YORK (AP) — Run-scoring singles by Joe Torre and Mike Phillips highlighted a decisive three-run sixth inning and Tom Seaver scattered six San Diego hits to give the New York Mets a 7-2 victory over the Padres Saturday night.

Seaver, 7-4, flirted with a no-hitter until loser Joe McIntosh, 5-3, lopped a one-out single to left field in the sixth inning and scored on John Grubb's double to right-center. Grubb hit his second homer of the year in the eighth.

Cleon Jones' third hit of the game opened the decisive sixth for the Mets. With one away, Ed Kranepool singled and Torre broke a 1-1 tie with his bad-hop single over the shoulder of shortstop Enzo Hernandez.

Astros 15, Phillies 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Cliff Johnson hit a home run and a double, driving in three runs in a wild 12-run eighth inning that enabled the Houston Astros to crush the Philadelphia Phillies 15-3 Saturday night.

Before the Astros erupted for the biggest inning in their history, Philadelphia's Wayne Twitchell had been in command with a two-hit shutout and a 2-0 lead.

A total of 15 batters came to the plate in the Houston eighth as the Astros punched out 10 hits against three Philadelphia pitchers.

After Jose Cruz led off with a single and Doug Rader beat out a bunt, Bob Watson pinch-hit for pitcher J.R. Richard with one out and singled home Cruz with the first run.

Johnson then greeted Tug McGraw with a double that scored Rader. Pinch-runner Wilbur Howard scored on the same play when the relay got past first baseman Dick Allen for an error.

Expos 3, Giants 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Mike Jorgensen greeted reliever Gary Lavelle with a leadoff home run in the bottom of the ninth inning Saturday night, giving the Montreal Expos a 3-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

Steve Rogers shut out San Francisco on two hits until the eighth inning, when Dave Rader walked and Glenn Adams hit his first major league home run to tie the score.

But Lavelle, 3-1, who replaced Jim Barr at the start of the ninth, was nailed by Jorgensen's fifth homer of the year, and reliever Dan Warthen got the victory.

The Expos took a 1-0 lead in the first inning against Barr when Pepe Mangual singled, took third on Tim Foli's single and scored on Rich Coggins' grounder. They added a run in the fifth when Pete Mackanin led off with a triple to left-center and came in on Rogers' sacrifice fly to right.

Yankees 6, Rangers 0

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Catfish Hunter pitched a stunning one-hitter and Bobby Bonds blasted a two-run homer in a four-run seventh inning as the New York Yankees defeated the Texas Rangers 6-0 Saturday night.

Friday's Results

Friday's Results
Khoury League Softball
Sophomore Division

Home Lumber 14, Sedalia Implement 3; WP — Barb Berry. LP — Pam Hays

Pixie Division

Kiwanis 21, Walker Publishing 20; WP — Tammy Crawford. LP — Carolyn Butler

Pixie Division

Hobson and Son 18, General Contractors 10; WP — Mary Beth Dickhous. LP — Amy Bell

Senior Division

Jim's Tire Service 10, Rival Manufacturing 5; WP — Linda Holt. LP — Sherry Yonce

Bucs beat Braves to move into first

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh erupted for four runs in the first inning, two on Bill Robinson's single, and the Pirates coasted to an 11-4 victory over the Atlanta Braves Saturday night.

The Pirates' sixth straight victory put them half a game ahead of the Chicago Cubs in the National League East.

Robinson, Manny Sanguillen, Dave Parker and Art Howe each drove in two runs to spearhead the 16-hit Pittsburgh attack against Roric Harrison, 3-4, and four Atlanta relievers. Bruce Kison, 5-1, picked up the victory, scattering eight hits.

Frank Taveras' double, a walk, RBI singles by Parker and Sanguillen and Robinson's two-run single gave the Pirates their four first-inning runs, they added two in the second on triples by Rennie Stennett and Parker and Bob Oliver's single, added one in the third on Howe's double and Taveras' single and made it 9-0 in the fourth with two more runs, one on Sanguillen's single.

Tigers 2, White Sox 0

DETROIT (AP) — Willie Horton hit a two-run homer in the fourth inning and Vern Ruhle limited the Chicago White Sox to a pair of singles, leading the Detroit Tigers to a 2-0 victory Saturday.

JuCo field upped to 21 for tourney

(Democrat-Capital Service)

HUTCHINSON, Kan. — The National Junior College Athletic Association here announced Friday that American Legion Post 68, sponsors of the annual national JuCo basketball tournament, will add five schools to the playoff field starting next season.

In past years, inter-regional play was used to cut the final field to 16 schools. Starting in 1976, all 21 regions in the United States will advance to the tournament.

Increasing the field to 21 teams will force the tourney to run for six days, March 15-20.

The 1976 tournament will have a total of 35 games.

Included in the opening-round pairings for next season is a first-round contest between Region XVI (Missouri) and Region II.

State Fair cage camp set to open

Bill Barton's fifth-annual State Fair Community College Basketball Camp opens Monday in the Agriculture Building on the Missouri State Fairgrounds.

Boys between the ages of 10 and 13 may register for the week-long morning sessions at 9 a.m. Monday. The afternoon sessions for boys between the ages of 14-17 opens for registration at 12:30 p.m.

The cost of the school is $25. Boys may attend both weeks of the camp for $40.

Barton, head coach at SFCC, will be assisted by some of the state's top junior college and high school coaches in the state.

The camp has been approved by the Missouri State High School Activities Association.

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NCAA track meet has an international flavor

PROVO, Utah (AP) — It's quite possible that an Irishman will win the mile, a fellow from Guyana will win the 220, a Canadian will win the high jump and an Australian will win the hammer throw.

The's the reason the 54th National Collegiate Athletic Association track championships have been dubbed "The International Games" by some track coaches.

The facts are, however, that in the last few years the NCAA has altered its rules, which now almost encourage athletes from other nations to come to the United States for an education while they ply their trades for scholarships. But since the main two college sports in this country — football and basketball — aren't contested in other countries at a high level, and since track is ...

"We don't go on a recruiting trip any more," one well-known coach remarked, "we go on safari."

Former NCAA rules said an athlete lost one year of eligibility for every year he was over the age of 20. That rule was changed about five years ago and it opened the flood gates.

Today, with the NCAA championships opening Tuesday with the decathlon at Brigham Young, at least three schools with large foreign rosters are expected to fight for the team title. And, strangely, the defending champion and last year's runner-up team are almost without foreign stars.

The Irish contender is Villanova's Eamonn Coghlan, a 22-year-old junior who two weeks ago ran the mile in 3 minutes, 53.3 seconds. The Guyanan is Southern California's James Gilkes, who last year won the 220-yard dash in this meet while a student at Fiske College. Canada's Greg Joy, whose high jump mark is 7 feet, 4 inches, and Pete Farmer, an Aussie hammer thrower, are heavy favorites in their events. Both compete for Texas-El Paso.

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Prefontaine: His best races were yet to come

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — "He thought he was the best in the world," University of Oregon track coach Bill Dellinger said of his protege.

And one day soon, Steve Prefontaine might have been.

Regarded as America's greatest distance runner and the country's best hope for a 1976 Olympic gold medal, Prefontaine died in a car crash here early Friday at the age of 24. His death came hours after he had come within 1½ seconds of matching his record in the 5,000 meters in a Eugene meet Thursday night.

Prefontaine began serious running in high school, had a dazzling career at Oregon and believed, with his thousands of adoring fans, that he would bring home a gold medal from the 1972 Munich Olympics.

Instead he brought home shattered pride and a bruised ego, having discovered that despite what everybody told him, he was not yet in the big leagues of the world's distance runners.

Prefontaine loved his fans, calling them "my people." He loved the roar of the crowds and the electric atmosphere of a big meet. Everywhere he turned people told him he was the greatest. It was easy to believe and he didn't enjoy finding out he wasn't.

He began looking for faults in the system that nurtured him.

America, he concluded, basks in the glory of its amateur athletes, yet won't give them one cent worth of support.

To be the best, he once said, "is almost a full-time job ... and that's impossible. I've got bills to pay. I'm just like any other American. If I don't pay my electric bill they turn off my lights.

"I'm not demoralized, just facing facts," he said. "After college our athletes are turned out to pasture. We have no Olympic program in this country. It's as simple as that — no sports medicine, no camps, no nothing.

"I'm not talking about subsidizing us," he said. "I'm just talking about a national plan. I want to see some interest from somebody."

In an interview in Denver two months ago his ire hit a fever pitch.

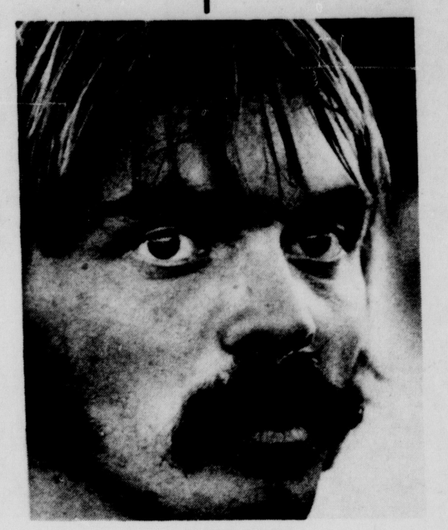
"To hell with love of country," he said. "I compete for myself. People say I should be running for a gold medal for the old red, white and blue and all that bull, but it's not gonna be that way. I'm the one who has made all the sacrifices. Those are my American records, not the country's."

But he had the opportunity to cash in on his talent — what was described as the richest offer ever made by pro track — and turned it down.

He wanted another shot at the Olympics.

Those close to him thought 1976 would be his year for a gold medal. He was just approaching the age at which distance runners hit their peak.

"He was," one acquaintance said, "too young to die."



Steve Prefontaine

Irwin pulls away from Atlanta pack

ATLANTA (AP) — Hale Irwin, the U.S. Open champion who shared the lead the first two days, carved out a four-under-par 68 and pulled away to a three-stroke lead Saturday after the third round of the $225,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

Irwin, who has been frustrated in a half-dozen challenges this season, put together a 54-hole total of 203, 13 under par on the leg-tiring 6,883 yards of hills and piney woods that make up the Atlanta Country Club course.

Veteran Charles Coody, nervously tugging at his socks before every shot, compiled a 67 under threatening skies and took second as old pro Miller Barber fell victim to a variety of golfing agonies.

Coody had a three-round total of 206.

"I'll have to shoot another 67 tomorrow to have a chance," he said. "Hale is playing awfully good."

Johnny Miller came on with a 68 and moved into a tie for third at 207 with red-haired Tom Watson and distance-hitting Jim Dent. Watson, a winner a month ago at Dallas, had a blazing 65 and Dent hammered out a 69.

Jack Nicklaus, unbeaten on this course in the last two seasons, birdied four holes in a row on the way to a 67 and 208.

He was tied at that figure with the 44-year-old Barber, who had entered the day's play in a tie for the top with Irwin. Barber actually led after 14 holes of play then collapsed on a double bogey-bogey-bogey string for a 73.

Lee Trevino and Gary Player appeared to be out of it. Trevino rallied with a 67—212. Player shot 71—215. Arnold Palmer failed to make the cut for the last two rounds in this designated event in which all leading players are required to compete.

Irwin, obviously refreshed and relaxed from a recent two-week break from the game, matched strokes with Barber on the first seven holes but dropped back when he bogeyed the eighth after missing the green.

Barber, playing in front of Irwin, still held the lead on the 15th hole, but put his second in deep, clinging rough. He took two strokes to dig it out and made double bogey.

Irwin birdied the hole moments later, dropping a 15-foot putt that had about a foot of break on it. It was a three-stroke swing and he had the lead alone.

Barber's miseries continued, with the national television commentators finding it amusing, with bogeys on the next two holes.

Irwin saved par on the 16th—"a very big hold for me"—and then birdied the last one after the television cameras had cut away for the day.

He put his second over the green, up a bank in deep rough, played what he called a "sand shot" out to about 18 inches and tapped in for the birdie four.

Local Scoreboard

Sunday's Games
Ban Johnson Baseball
Sedalia at Lexington (2), 6 p.m.
Boonville at Marshall, 2 p.m.
Columbia at New Franklin, 8 p.m.
Huntsville at Centralia, 8 p.m.
Monday's Games
Harmony Baptist Softball
Housel Park
First Sedalia No. 2 vs. First Sedalia No. 1, 7 p.m.
Maplewood vs. Bethany, 9 p.m.
Little League Baseball
Majors — National
Liberty Park
Teamsters vs. ADCO, Inc., 6:30 p.m.
Lions vs. Third National Bank, 8:30 p.m.
Majors — American
Centennial Park
Moose vs. Pepsi-Cola, 6:30 p.m.
Howard Redi-Mix vs. Kiwanis, 8:30 p.m.
Minors — A's
Centennial Park
ADCO, Inc. vs. Reed and Son, 6:30 p.m.
Town and Country Motors vs. Elks, 8:30 p.m.
Minors — B's
Centennial Park
Mo-Ox vs. General Contractors, 6:30 p.m.
Missouri State Bank vs. Sedalia Mercantile Bank, 8:30 p.m.
Minors — C's
Centennial Park
Mo-Ox vs. Guvs Foods, 6:30 p.m.
Schulz Realty vs. ADCO, Inc., 8:30 p.m.
Khoury League Softball
All Games at Centennial
Pixie Division
Kentucky Fried Chicken vs. Walker Publishing, 7 p.m.
Petite Division
Sedalia Mercantile Bank vs. Elks, 7 p.m.
Chic Division
McCown Brothers Salvage vs. Wally Frank Oil, 8:30 p.m.
Sophomore Division
Jim H. Brown Construction vs. Sedalia Police 7 p.m.
Senior Division
Elm Hills Mobile Home Park vs. Danny's Zip Drugs, 8:30 p.m.

Red Sox rally to beat Minnesota in slugfest

BLOOMINGTON (AP) — Jim Rice's three-run homer in the seventh inning highlighted a 17 hit Boston attack and boosted the Red Sox to a 12-8 comeback victory over the Minnesota Twins Saturday.

Rice's seventh homer of the year, a 371-foot belt into the left field seats off Tom Burgmeier, 2-2, came after Jim Burleson and Carl Yastrzemski singled.

Minnesota wasted three-run homers by Larry Hisle and Rod Carew and a solo shot by Steve Braun as the Red Sox rallied from a 7-3 deficit to maintain their lead in the American League East.

Roger Moret, 2-0, who took over from starter Rick Wise in the fourth following Carew's homer, checked the Twins on one run the rest of the way to gain the victory.

Sedalia Merchants open BJ season in Lexington

The Central Missouri Ban Johnson season opens today with four games. Included is a doubleheader between defending league champion Sedalia and Lexington, a strong favorite to notch its first championship.

Game time in Lexington is set for 6 p.m.

In other action, Boonville is at Marshall for an afternoon game. New Franklin plays host to Columbia and Huntsville is at Centralia for a pair of night games.

The nine-team league is broken down into two divisions. Making up the Eastern Division are Columbia, Centralia, Tipton and Huntsville. Sedalia, Lexington, Marshall, Boonville and New Franklin are the Western Division teams.

The winners of the two divisions will clash for the CMBJ champoonship in mid-August in a best-of-three series to determine the CMBJ champ.

Sedalia swept two games from Columbia last season to win the championship.

The two division winners are slated to open Sedalia's home season Thursday night in Liberty Park Stadium at 8 p.m.

Season tickets priced at $5 each are now on sale and may be obtained from any board member. The Merchants will have a total of 12 home games, including doubleheaders with Lexington and Marshall.

Single-game admission is $1.

In addition, Sedalia will host the 1975 CMBJ All-Star game in Liberty Park Stadium, Aug. 10.

Sedalia manager Glenn Holmes Saturday was undecided on his starting pitcher, but indicated it would be one of the following hurlers: Bob Pledge, Paul Kostopolus, Willie Reed or Wendell McVey.

Cyclone Negro heads mat card

International wrestling champion Cyclone Negro will put hit title belt on the line Tuesday night as he meets Akio Sato in the main event on the professional wrestling show in the Sedalia Community Center.

In other matches, Ed Wiskoski faces Omar Atlas in the semifinal, and Betty Niccoli and Jean Antone square off in a girls match.

The 8:30 p.m. opener pits Mike George against Buddy King.

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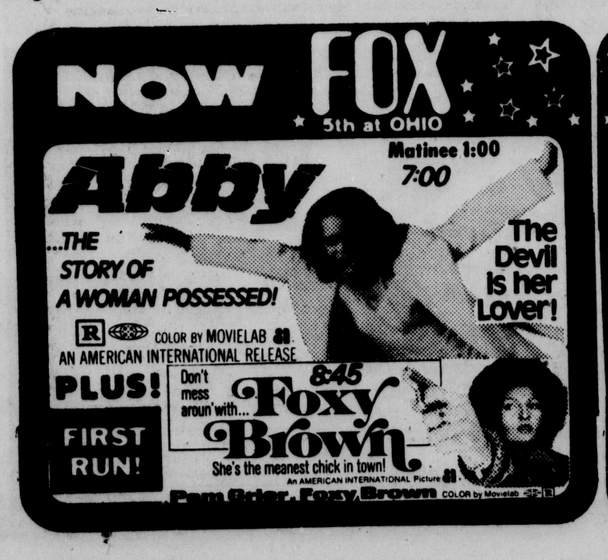

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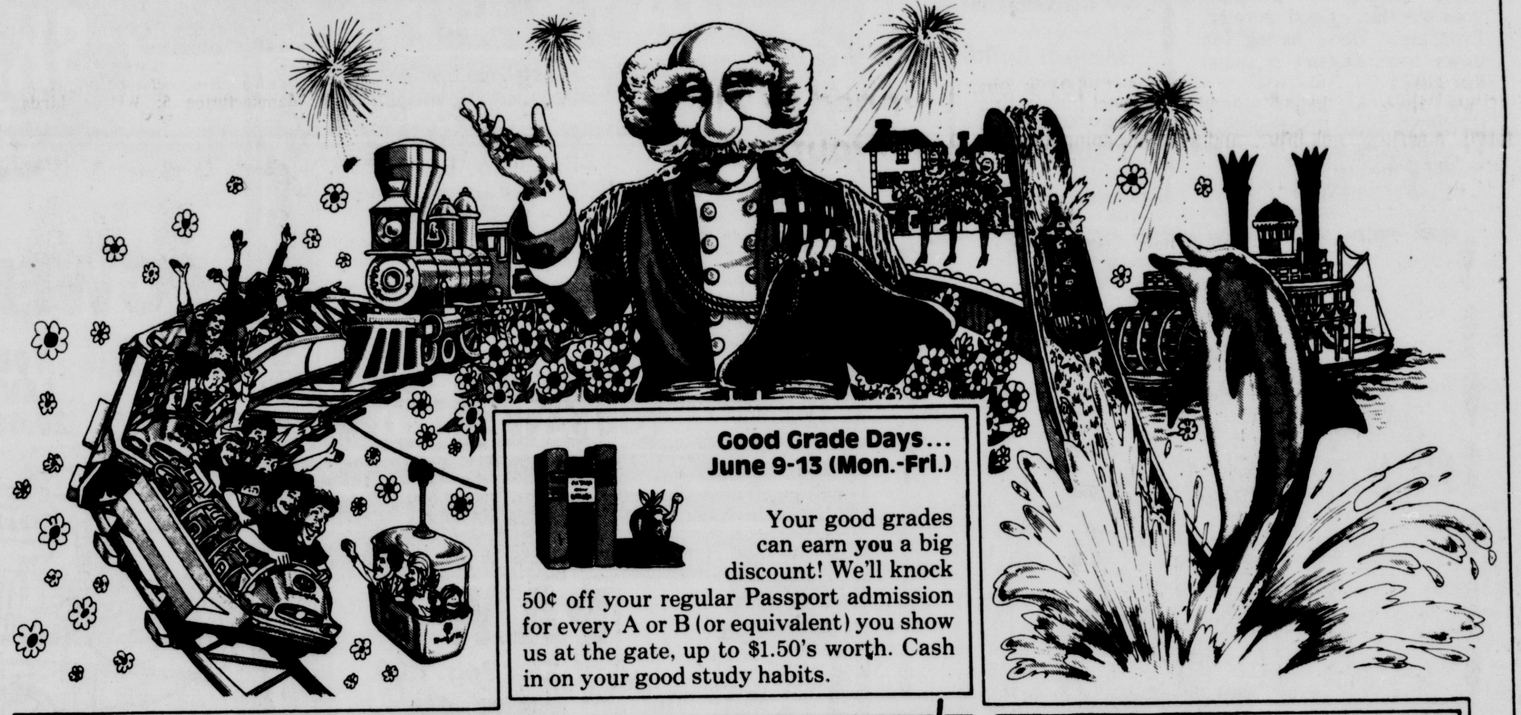
Here's Your Calendar of Fun



Good Grade Days... June 9-13 (Mon.-Fri.)

Your good grades can earn you a big discount! We'll knock 50¢ off your regular Passport admission for every A or B (or equivalent) you show us at the gate, up to $1.50's worth. Cash in on your good study habits.

Carrie McDowell... May 31-June 7 (8 days)

She's only 11 years old but Carrie has already appeared three times on the Johnny Carson Show and with Liberace in Las Vegas. Carrie puts on a song and dance show you won't believe. Don't miss her. Two free concerts daily in our giant Forum amphitheater.

Chuck Berry... June 14 (Sat.)

He's the Original, the cornerstone of rock 'n' roll music. See him live in a classic rock 'n' roll concert, as part of your never-to-be-forgotten Worlds of Fun day.

Earl Scruggs Review... June 22 (Sun.)

He wrote "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" almost 30 years ago, and it remains a contemporary banjo and fiddle masterpiece. Count on clapping your hands til they hurt when Earl Scruggs takes the stage.

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Ray Stevens... June 8 (Sun.)

"Ahab the Arab," "The Streaker," "Everything Is Beautiful," "Mr. Businessman," "Gitarzan," and his latest "Misty." They all mean Ray Stevens at Worlds of Fun in two incredible shows.

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Bill Cosby... June 29 (Sun.)

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Keeping watch

Three-year-old Hanh Duc, clutching his toy bug and life savers, keeps an eye on the photographer as his father, Duy Dao Duc, and Hamilton, Ohio, industrialist Andrew Kornylak are interviewed at Greater Cincinnati Airport. At left is Hanh's mother and little sister. The family, refugees from South Vietnam, are planning to settle in Ohio. (AP Wirephoto)

Mayor turns disc jockey

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — He's not your usual rock 'em, sock 'em disc jockey, but Pittsburgh Mayor Pete Flaherty says you don't have to be a teen-ager to appreciate boogie and rock 'n' roll.

As a member of radio station KQV's wake-up team for the past several weeks, Flaherty has gone beyond giving time and weather checks to introducing pop tunes and even interviewing contemporary recording stars.

The 50-year-old mayor is one of the few at the station who wears a tie. He readily admits he prefers Frank Sinatra-type songs.

"But now I've gotten to the point where I listen to rock music more carefully and I can pick out some gems," he said, ticking off top stars and even some obscure groups as examples.

Under a standard 13-week contract that pays $300 weekly, Flaherty does a one-hour show every weekday morning starting at 7:30, giving traffic and sports results and discussing current events. Everything but politics.

His opening line generally goes like this: "Good morning, Pittsburgh. We're having fun down here. Doesn't it sound like it?"

As mayor his annual salary is $35,000, and Flaherty says he's not taking on the part-time work for the money.

"I like it," he says. "Radio is informal and requires little preparation. Besides, I like sitting there in the studio window and seeing pretty girls walk by outside."

So far Pittsburghers have learned that their mayor is 6-foot-2 and wears a 42-long coat, that he paints his own house and has a good working knowledge of sports.

KQV's frenetic pace occasionally causes Flaherty to scramble his grammar as on the day he announced: "Here's that song for the girl that asked me from Bloomfield."

Still, he has his high points.

Soon after he did a wide-ranging telephone interview with singer Olivia Newton-John, Flaherty's wife, Nancy, called and said jokingly that if he could talk with female singers, she wanted to talk with Robert Redford.

"You want to talk with Robert Redford?" he asked. "He's too short for you."

While ratings for the crucial drive-time show won't be available until June, Bill Irwin, KQV station manager, says he thinks the popular and colorful mayor can only add to the station's appeal.

Flaherty agrees, saying he doesn't use the show to his political advantage since any discussion of politics would violate Federal Communications Commission regulations.

"We just sort of wing it around here," he says.

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Business mirror

Public Equity comes of age

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Four years after being conceived more in frustration than hope, the Public Equity Corp. is about to emerge into the world of business, a little corporate brat with a barbed stinger.

Public Equity hopes to make a living suing other corporations, especially through triple-damage antitrust suits. It plans to gather data on the system's malfunctions. It hopes to support consumer suits.

"It's overriding aim," says its initiators, "is to assist corporations, governmental agencies and institutions to become more open, rational and responsive to citizens' needs."

Barring unforeseen delays, and there have been many, Public Equity hopes to receive clearance June 9 from the Securities and Exchange Commission to seek $2.4 million in public financing.

Thereafter it would be run like any other corporation. It will have officers and directors, a product — public service — and it will seek a profit. If it is successful it will, in effect, put the public interest law movement on a business basis.

"In the past," says Thomas Mechling, the president and the man largely credited with sparking the idea, "a public interest lawyer had the option of selling out to a law firm or a corporation, or else existing in a storefront office."

Foundations were the sole source of support, and they were unreliable. "They're not in the business of long-term financing," says Mechling, adding: "It's impossible to make long-range plans on short-term financing."

After gathering some funds for an initial plausibility study, Mechling and his friends, some of them associated with Ralph Nader and all concerned with provoking more public interest from government and business, decided on Public Equity.

The company is based on the concept of improving the system from within, of working with the system to improve the system. While that seems innocent enough, somehow it never had been tried.

In fact, there was widespread feeling among lawyers up to a couple of years ago that such a technique for furthering the public good must be illegal. The SEC found the issue particularly ticklish since it had little precedent to guide it. And many people still feel Public Equity is radically un-American.

Mechling maintains it is as American as any other reputable corporation. "We're back to the real revolution," he states, "a revolution that was taken away in the days of the Robber Barons."

Antitrust legislation in the late 19th and early 20th century tried to restore some equilibrium of power between buyer and seller, says Mechling, but then, he feels, the cost of putting antitrust into action negated the attempt.

"We want to restore individual responsibility," he states. "Public Equity will be a channel for citizens, banded together, to communicate their will." It will, he continues, help make the system work the way it was intended to work for the public good.

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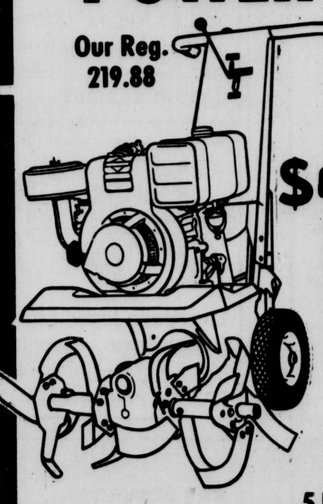

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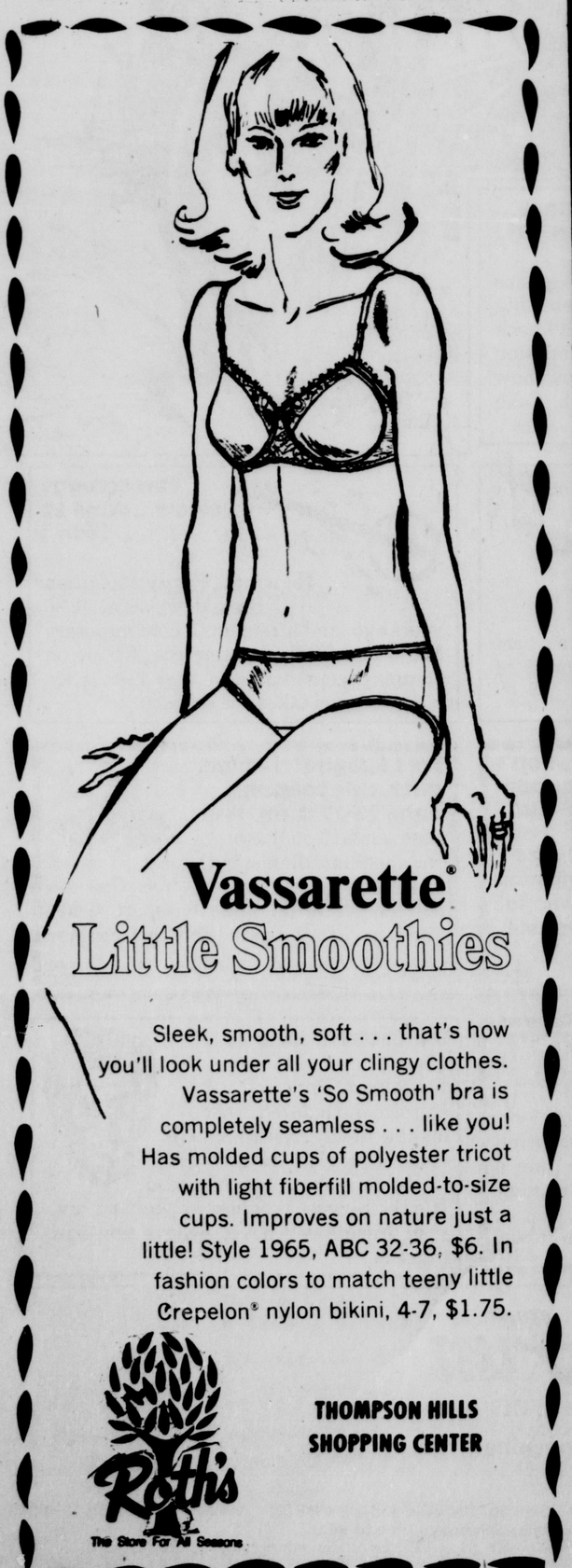

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, June 1, 1975—Section B

Instructor teaches water fun

By PAUL STEVENS
Associated Press Writer

LADUE, Mo. (AP) — The 6-month-old boy suddenly found himself underwater and several onlookers gasped as he sank toward the bottom of the pool. But in the next instant, a pair of strong hands whisked him back to the surface.

"See, he loves it," yelled swimming instructor Steve Nielson to his obviously relieved pupils—a group of 50 parents and their pre-kindergarten children enrolled in a Red Cross water orientation class.

The youngster coughed from swallowing a mouthful of water, but seemed ready for another go-around with his hulking, amiable friend.

For half a century, the 65-year-old Nielson has shared his love for the water with infants and youngsters and their sometimes edgy parents.

"I'm trying to give the parents something they can do with their youngsters in the summer besides setting them down in the sun," said Nielson, who plans retirement this summer.

Each spring children from 4 months to 4 years invade St. Louis area pools, including one in this affluent suburb, to take part in lessons by Nielson and other Red Cross volunteers. For many toddlers — and a surprising number of parents—it is their first contact with swimming.

More importantly, Nielson contends, the sessions are a way to bring children and their parents closer together.

"You can't buy an exchange of this type," he said. "This sort of experience will give the parent a status of being the source of direction for his youngster during the child's most important growth period."

Because the parent is the center of the child's world, he or she is the best instructor available, Nielson said, even if the parent cannot swim. And the Red Cross estimates that one-third of the parents who take part in the program are not swimmers.

Nielson says parents who are nonswimmers present fewer problems, than those who try to push their children too fast. In one session, he sternly reprimanded a mother who tried to push her daughter's head under water when the girl had hesitated to follow Nielson's instructions to go under.

"I keep telling people, don't look over your shoulder. Let them go at their own pace. The smart parent in orienting their child to anything will try to give him more good experiences than bad ones," he explained.

On the other hand, a doting parent can also block a child's acclimation to the water, Nielson said. "When the child comes up coughing from a big mouthful of water and the parent gets scared and pulls him up and starts cuddling him, they're on their way out."

The popularity of awimming has grown immensely in the past 25 years, says Nielson, who is physical education director for an elementary school.

A growing number of home pools, increasing membership in swim clubs and frequent trips to lakes and oceans—all resulting from Americans' increased leisure time—spell the need for young children to know how to cope in water, Nielson said.

"It was my experience that in 1929 we were teaching 4-year-olds to swim. Now a 4-year-old is almost ready to enter swimming events," he said.

Boonslick selling books not in use

The Boonslick Regional Library is currently selling books that are no longer used by library patrons, according to Richard Parker, librarian.

These books are being discarded because the library has duplicates, or they are worn out or out of date, Parker said. Rather than discard them, the library board would like to give the public a chance to purchase them for home use, he explained.

The books are not marked with a price, but the library will expect a contributionn for each book, according to its worth to the purchaser, Parker said. All contributions will go into the library's book budget for the purchase of new books, he noted.

Weather was good for state's crops

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Last week was beneficial for Missouri crops. There was enough dry weather to allow farmers to plant seed, and weekend rains provided good growing conditions.

The Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said Tuesday 53 per cent of the hay crop suffered damage from weevils.

Most crops were ahead of schedule, the service said, despite a cold spring in northern Missouri that put crops 10 days behind normal growth.

There were some shortages of soil moisture in western and central Missouri.

Five days were available for field work, on the average, last week.

The index of corn planted increased by 19 points, meaning an average of 85 per cent of the anticipated acreage had been planted. Last year only 79 per cent of the crop was in the ground and the long-range average is 76 per cent.

The index of cotton planted was up 18 points to 96 per cent compared with last year's 91 per cent. The average is 87 per cent.

The grain sorghum crops was 50 per cent planted, an increase of 21 points. Last year it was 38 per cent planted.

Forty-seven per cent of the soybean acreage was planted, a gain of 26 points for the week. Last year only 22 per cent had been planted and the average is 24 per cent.

The first cutting of alfalfa was 33 per cent completed, compared with 26 per cent last year and the average of 36 per cent.

Not interested

Duchess, a 200 pound lion, gives a big yawn as she sits beside her master Phil Engelauf, during a lecture at Pasadena Cal-Tech. Engelauf, at the right, brought his 15-month-old pet with him from his Riverside, Calif., home. (AP Wirephoto)

Lockheed awarded design contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lockheed-Georgia has been awarded a $24.3-million contract by the Air Force for design of a prototype C141 Starlifter transport that would increase its cargo capacity by one third.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., made the announcement Friday, saying the Air Force will decide whether to ask Congress for funds to modify the entire fleet of C141s after studying the prototype to be built at Lockheed's Marietta, Ga. plant.

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OFFER ENDS JUNE 7, 1975

Couples set dates to say summer vows

Epstein

A June 14 wedding at Camp Branch Baptist Church, Green Ridge, is planned by Miss Robin Lynn Epstein and Robert Alan Bowlin.

Parents of the engaged couple are Mrs. Nadyne Epstein, 306 East Second, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Bowlin, Route 1.

Miss Epstein has attended Smith-Cotton High School. Her fiance, a 1973 graduate of S-C, is employed at Sutherland Lumber Co.

Miss Robin Lynn Epstein

Howard

The engagement of Miss Shirley Kay Howard and Randal Glenn Rowden, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Lee W. Rowden, formerly of Sedalia, is announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Howard, 2305 West First.

The future bride, a 1974 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is employed as a dental assistant for Dr. L. L. Shackles.

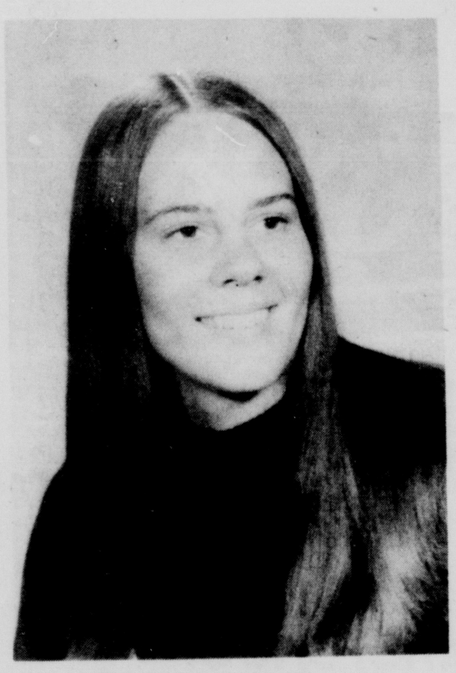
Her fiance, a 1970 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, has just completed a three-year tour of duty aboard the U.S.S. Constellation Aircraft Carrier in the U.S. Navy.

The Pentecostal Church of God will be the setting for their September 6 wedding.

Miss Shirley Kay Howard

Together 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Wright Sr., 518 North Grand, marked their golden wedding anniversary May 25. They were married in 1925 by the Rev. A. W. Kokendoffer at his home. This Sunday, Mrs. Wright will observe her 90th birthday and her two daughters, Mrs. Ruth M. Carney, Chevy Chase, Md.; and Mrs. Harry (Georgia) Pasley, Hot Springs, Ark.; plan to spend the day with her. The couple also has five sons, Harold Wright, DeSoto, Mo.; William T. Wright Jr., Lake of the Ozarks; Eugene Wright, Knob Noster; Max Wright, 704½ South Ohio; Donald Wright, Livonia, Mich.; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.



Miss Debbie S. Schlesselman

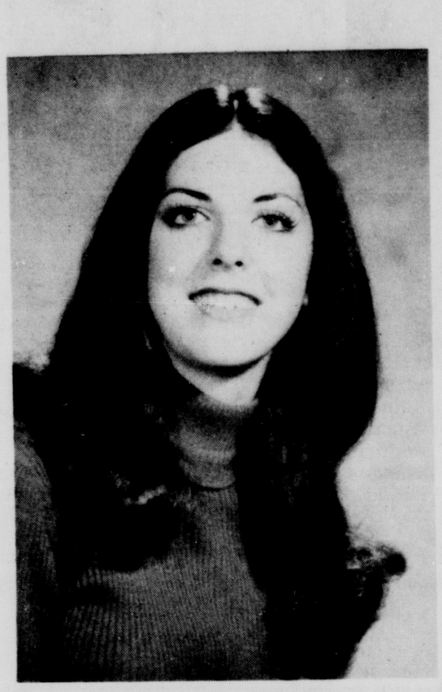
Schlesselman

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Debbie S. Schlesselman and Charles C. Rodewald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rodewald, Lincoln, is made by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schlesselman, also of Lincoln.

The future bride, a 1973 graduate of Lincoln High School, is a sophomore at State Fair Community College. She plans to attend Southwest Missouri State University, Springfield, beginning in January of 1976. Miss Schlesselman is presently employed at the Benton County Courthouse.

Her fiance, a 1975 graduate of Lincoln High School, has enlisted in the U.S. Navy and will assume active duty Oct. 3.

They have reserved St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Cole Camp, for their Aug. 15 wedding.



Miss Sandra Michelle Patrick

Patrick

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Patrick, 707 East 24th, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Michelle, to Robert Steven Best, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Best, 2701 Clarendon Road.

Miss Patrick, a 1973 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, was graduated in 1975 from State Fair Community College with an A.A. degree in physical education for the handicapped. She is presently employed by the Sedalia Recreation Dept. as a lifeguard at Centennial Public Pool.

Her fiance, a 1969 graduate of Hannibal High School, was graduated in 1974 from Oregon State University with a B.S. degree in zoology. He is an instructional assistant in biology at Sedalia Junior High School. He plans to attend the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Dentistry this fall.

Theirs will be an August 16 wedding at Wesley United Methodist Church.

Oil, gas companies employ many women

HOUSTON (AP) —The modern young woman may just find herself in the WINRs' circle. That's "women in natural resources."

"Women college graduates with degrees in chemical, civil, electrical, geological, metallurgical and petroleum engineering are now being actively recruited by the energy industry," reports an oil and gas exploration and production company here.

"In 1970, only 7.5 per cent of new college graduates employed by the energy industry were women," according to a survey taken by TransOcean Oil Inc. The company projects that the percentage will increase to 11 by the end of 1975 and jump to 16.5 per cent by 1980.

The company says that at this time women are being employed as chemical engineers, geophysicists, geologists and laboratory technicians. "There is also a trickle of female mechanical and electrical engineers plus a glimmer of hope there will soon be petroleum engineers."

The survey found that there has also been a sharp increase in the number of women in marketing, distribution and computer jobs at the oil and gas industries. "Other disciplines drawing women into natural resources are ecology, business administration, finance, accounting and oceanography," the survey concludes.

Due to the push toward U.S. energy independence, companies are striving to boost their technically qualified staffs. Industry emphasis is on the finding and producing of new sources of energy.

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NEXT on the agenda

TUESDAY

Sedalia Prospective Sweet Adelines chapter, 7:30 p.m., Wesley United Methodist Church. All four parts needed: tenor, lead, baritone and bass.

Compass Club, 11:30 a.m., Holiday Inn.

Dr. Gerald H. Fisher, president of Garland County Community College, Hot Springs, Ark., will be the guest speaker at the 6:30 p.m. meeting of **Sedalia Charter chapter, American Business Women's Association** at 7 p.m. at Maxine's. Bosses' night will also be observed.

Rho Tau chapter of ESA will hold a board meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Vicky Young, Walnut Hills.

"Next on the agenda" is published each Sunday and Wednesday by The Democrat-Capital. Information to be used in the Sunday column, for notices of meetings Monday through Wednesday, must be received through the mail or in person by the society editor by noon Friday. Information for the Wednesday column, for Thursday through Sunday notices, must be received by noon Tuesday. The time, date and place of meetings and reunions will be used.

Carefree

Look for a soft and carefree air in summer fashions when shopping. Pants are often front zippered with pouchy side front pockets and full legs.

Women climbers

Mrs. Junko Tabei, right, the first woman to scale Mt. Everest, chats Wednesday in the Everest foothills at Lukla, Nepal, with Mrs. Eiko Hisano. Mrs. Hisano was the leader of a team of Japanese women who recently climbed Mt. Everest.

(AP Wirephoto)

Farmers' market

Overalls cling to the outdoor fashion scene. The runaway fashion fabric of denim tops youthful choices, especially denim overalls with panel zippers in front and patched-on zipper pocket on the traditional bib top.

Perfume out

When sunning avoid using perfume. Some scents cause a photosensitive reaction. The result can be a dark spot on the skin.

Cool camisoles

Camisoles are the answer for a feminine, cool look for sultry summer days. Originally feminine underwear, these tops are modest yet brief.

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Blackbirds and the squirrel

For an hour or so I worked in the yard
And everything was still
Except the song of a bird now and then,
But suddenly started chirping shrill,
Not one bird, a half dozen or more,
Shrieked in very angry words,
I don't know what they were saying
'Cause I don't know the language of birds.

They were flying low with fluttering wings
And by their tone I knew
That they were furious at something,
With their words the air was blue.
I looked toward the disturbance
To see what it could be
And saw a frightened little squirrel
On the trunk of my cedar tree.
There he was — undecided —
As the blackbirds swarmed around,
He didn't know whether to climb the tree
the tree
Or go back to the ground.
He'd go up a ways, then down again,
Then for a moment he'd stop.

And all at once he started to climb
And went clear to the top.
The birds would circle around him
Then perch on a nearby limb.
They would fuss, scold, spread their wings
Then they'd dart in at him.
But so thick was the cedar
Surrounding him they couldn't quite reach
This poor, scared intruder
And louder and louder they'd screech,
Finally then they all closed in.
So with that he took a chance
And got himself out onto
A thickly covered branch,
Each bird with its long old bill
Was trying to make an attack
But the little squirrel moved quickly
And now he was fighting back.
He was in a spot, he was,
And he wasn't certain why,
What had he done he wondered
And, as I watched, so did I.
A reddish brown was his coat,
His front and tail underneath yellow,
I had watched him a few days before
On the parkway, this small nervous fellow,
When a car or a person went by

He would stand up near a tree
Flattening his back against it
Where he thought nobody could see.
Now in my backyard had he come,
This little terrified guy,
And the birds had started after him,
But he couldn't figure out why,
I didn't see how he escaped,
Into my flowers, I guess, he dropped,
And got away somewhere, somehow,
Because all the screeching stopped,
I don't know where he went to,
Poor little thing, scared half to death,
But I'm sure he went somewhere
in hiding
To rest and get his breath,
For I know that's what I would do
And how scared I would be
If those noisy blackbirds circled around
And started pecking on me.

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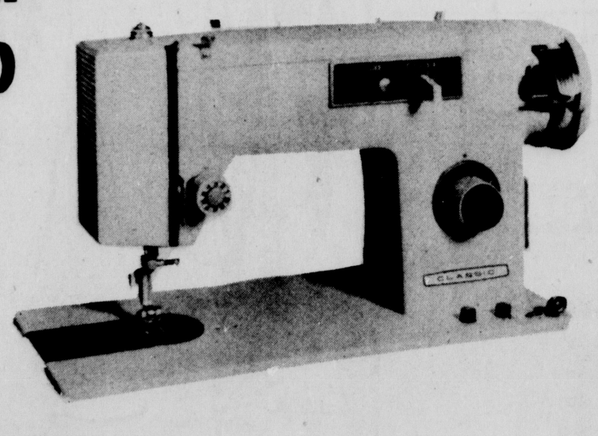

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Miss Jewell Marcum

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MRS. ROGER FINDLEY
Miss Judy Landi

Lee's Photographs

MRS. ROBERT LOUIS RUESTER
Miss Peggy Lou Finley

Weddings blossom in May

Dick-Straka

Miss Tracy Denise Dick became the bride of William Joseph Straka at 2 p.m. Saturday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Parents of the newlywed couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dick, 1617 West 18th, and Mr. and Mrs. John Straka, 906 South Missouri.

The Rev. Vincent Hoying performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with blue and white flowers and two seven-branch candelabra. David Rayl was the organist and Bill Long was the soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an organza gown with Swiss embroidery over pale blue accenting her collar, cuffs and bell skirt hem. Her fingertip illusion veil fell from a Juliet cap of Swiss embroidery.

Mrs. Michael Maple was her sister's matron of honor. Mrs. John Boyd, sister of the groom, and Miss Jane Miller were bridesmaids. They wore blue and white flowered halter dresses with blue bolero jackets.

Nieces of the bride and groom, Kimberly Ellis and Michelle Viebrock, were the candlelighters. The bride's nieces, Courtney Ellis and Michelle Maple, were flower girls. Dicky Boyd, nephew of the groom, was the ringbearer.

Attending his brother as best man was Harold Straka. Groomsmen were Stanley Dick, brother of the bride, and Dale Kruse. Seating the guests were John Bazin, John Boyd and Steve Karigan.

The bride wore a blue and white checked pantsuit as her going-away outfit following a reception at the Holiday Inn.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner Friday at Flat Creek Inn.

The couple will reside at 409A West Fourth. The bride received a B.S. degree in Education from Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, in May. The groom is a senior at CMSU majoring in accounting.

Marcum-Brown

In a ceremony Saturday afternoon at Hughesville Baptist Church, Miss Jewell Marcum exchanged wedding vows with Charles Brown, son of Mrs. Violet Brown, Route 5. The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marcum, 2501 South Woodlawn Drive.

The Rev. Paul Butterfield performed the double ring ceremony. Mums and carnations decorated the altar. Mrs. Nellie Williams was the organist and Mrs. Butterfield was the soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza gown with a low neckline and lace-accented bodice and shepherdess sleeves. Her full skirt fell from an empire waist, encircled with lace, and swept a chapel train. A lace cap secured her three-tier short illusion veil.

Miss Cindy Newton, maid of honor, wore a long, floral bue and white gown.

The bride's niece and nephew, Miss Michelle Marcum and Master Ray Marcum, served as flower girl and ringbearer.

Elmer Wischmeier was best man. Serving as ushers were George Marcum and Tim Marcum, the bride's brothers.

Following a reception at the church, the couple honeymooned in southern Missouri. The bride wore a dark blue crepe dress as her going-away outfit.

A rehearsal dinner was held Friday at the home of the bride's parents.

The couple will live at 604 West Sixth. The groom, a Smithton High School graduate, is employed at the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. The bride is a graduate of State Fair Community College.

Landi-Findley

Married Friday were Miss Judy Landi and Roger Findley, who repeated vows at Smithton Christian Church at 7:30 p.m.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Landi, 1221 East Tenth, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Findley, Otterville.

The Rev. Leo McNeall performed the double ring ceremony. Miss Dena Catlett was the organist and Miss Becky Williams was the soloist.

The bride wore a white lace over satin empire gown styled with a square neckline and long bell sleeves. Her chapel length veil was secured with a Juliet cap.

Miss Kena Potter, cousin of the groom, was the maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Riesland and Miss Cindy Vansell. They were dressed in mint green knit gowns. Mrs. Tammie Lemens and Miss Mary Crowell were candlelighters.

Best man was Mike Vannoy and groomsmen were Cue Findley, the groom's brother, and Roger Sydow. Seating the guests were Rick Senn and Roger Richards.

The reception followed at the church. The bride wore a rust knit suit as her going-away outfit.

The newlyweds are at home on Route 3. The bride, a 1975 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is employed at T G & Y and the groom, a 1974 graduate of Otterville High School, is employed at Rival Manufacturing Co.

Finley-Ruester

United in marriage Saturday at New Salem Baptist Church, Marshall Junction, were Miss Peggy Lou Finley and Robert Louis Ruester.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. York B. Finley, Marshall, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Ruester, Independence.

The Rev. Albert W. Bunch performed the double ring ceremony before an altar lit with candlelight and decorated with white and yellow gladioli. Mrs. Frank Nelson, organist; Mrs. Grover Meeker, pianist; and Miss Deanna Renison, soloist; provided music for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a crepe and floral lace gown accented with Venise lace. Her illusion veil attached to a lace Juliet cap. The bride's gown and veil were fashioned by the bride and her mother.

Mrs. Larry Knox was the matron of honor for her cousin. Miss Debbie Sims was her bridesmaid. They wore gowns styled similarly to the bride's in a floral crepe print of yellow and green. Miss Elizabeth Gale Younger, the bride's cousin, was the candlelighter.

The groom's brother, William J. Ruester, was best man and Rick Charles was groomsman. Serving as ushers were Dennis Cramer and Mike Creech.

Following a reception in the church basement, the newlyweds left on a honeymoon to St. Louis and southern Missouri. The bride wore pale green slacks with a matching sweater top.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner Friday at Flat Creek Inn.

The couple is at home in Independence where the groom is employed at Sears at Independence Center. He was graduated from William Jewell College, Liberty, in 1974. The bride is continuing her studies at William Jewell.

Ramey-Rowlette

Wedding vows were exchanged Friday night at Emmett Avenue Baptist Church by Miss Almo Jean Ramey and William Edward Rowlette Jr.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Don Ramey, Route 5, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hauser, 2213 West Fifth.

The Rev. Orval F. Woolery performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with potted palms. Mrs. Woolery was the organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown in a princess style enhanced with lace. A lace-trimmed satin cap secured her chapel length tulle veil.

Maid of honor was Miss Elaine Ramey, the bride's sister. Bridesmaid was Miss Wanda Rowlette, sister of the groom. They wore green dotted Swiss, princess-styled gowns. The bride's cousin, Miss Lisa Goodson, flower girl, was dressed in yellow.

Robert Mayes was best man and Donald Ramey, the bride's brother, was groomsman. Seating the guests were Neil Richards and James Mehrens. Ringbearer was Robert Hauser, brother of the groom.

A reception followed the ceremony at the church.

After a honeymoon in the Lake of the Ozarks, the newlyweds will reside at 1300 South Harrison. The groom, a 1972 graduate of Southdade High School, Homestead, Fla., is employed at Parkhurst Manufacturing Co. The bride is a 1973 graduate of Northwest High School, Hughesville, and has attended State Fair Community College.

Hunter-Hewett

At home in Maplewood, Mo., are the former Miss Christine Hunter and Mark Hewett, who were married May 17 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Shelby O. Hunter, 624 East 14th, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hewett, 2406 West First St. Terrace.

The Rev. Roger R. Sonnenberg performed the double ring ceremony before an altar decorated with blue and white pompons and white daisies. Miss Marjorie Steen was the organist and Mrs. Nancy Nuzum was the soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white jersey gown with a V-neckline enhanced with lace. Her long cardinal sleeves were trimmed in Venise lace and a full skirt swept a chapel train. A band of Venise lace flowers secured a fingertip illusion veil. She wore a diamond pendant, a gift of the groom, and carried her great-grandmother's handkerchief.

Matron of honor was Mrs. James Sanders. Bridesmaids were Miss Lisa Hunter, Mrs. Tom Jennewein and Miss Marsha Best. They wore blue gowns printed with daisies. Candlelighters Miss Molly McCloskey and Miss Gail Woodall were dressed in yellow. Glower girl Miss Stacey Garlich wore a gown matching the bridesmaids'.

Rick Morris was best man. Attending as groomsmen were Tom Jennewein, Don Dority and Randy Koester. Ringbearer was Bradley Garlich. Seating the guests were Rick Carter and Randy Carter.

A reception followed at the American Legion Hall. The bride wore a blue and white checked pantsuit as her going-away outfit.

The groom's parents hosted a rehearsal dinner the evening before the wedding at their home.

The bride is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and attended State Fair Community College. The groom is a graduate of S-C and Central Missouri State University. He is employed as a recreation specialist with the Clayton, Mo., Parks and Recreation Dept.

Duffey-Combs

SWEET SPRINGS — Wesley United Methodist Church here was the setting for the 5:30 p.m. May 17 wedding of Miss Joanna Lee Duffey and Ronald Ellis Combs.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Duffey, Sweet Springs, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Combs, Higginsville.

The Rev. Ralph Sipes performed the ceremony before an altar decorated with white daisies and apricot carnations. Mrs. Marilyn Guier was the organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white knit empire gown styled with a high neckline, bell skirt and chapel train. Her long sleeves were appliqued with Alencon lace and her illusion veil was secured with a cap of lace with flower trim.

Mrs. Wanda Welch, matron of honor, wore a dark apricot knit dress.

Jim Smith was best man. Mike Duffey, brother of the bride, was the usher and candlelighter.

Following a reception in the church basement, the couple left on a honeymoon to the Lake of the Ozarks. The bride wore a light apricot and creme flowered dress.

The groom is employed by General Merchandise Distributors Inc. of Topeka, Kan. The bride has completed one year of classes at State Fair Community College.

Hinkle-Williams

Mrs. Opal Hinkle and Joseph Williams were married at 5:30 p.m. May 23 at New Hope Baptist Church. The Rev. Dean Catlett officiated.

The couple's honor attendants were her sister, Mrs. Myrtle Dial, and Larry Williams, the groom's son. They were also attended by Mrs. Betty Schleien, aunt of the groom, and Stan Williams, son of the groom.

Following the ceremony, the couple hosted a dinner at the Sirloin Stockade for the wedding party.

After a honeymoon through the Ozarks, the couple reside at 1114 South Park.

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Comment

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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F. D. KNEIBERT
Editor

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Ford should veto consumer agency bill

Congress, which preaches frugality but practices just the opposite in most cases, is expected to soon pass a bill creating the Agency for Consumer Advocacy.

With Senate approval already achieved, the bill need only clear the House before going to President Ford for his signature. The President would do well to veto the legislation.

The ACA's purpose is to represent the views of consumers in all proceedings involving the federal government in which such questions are germane. This in itself would be a herculean task, necessitating, no doubt, that the ACA continue to grow like Topsy, in the manner of all federal bureaucracies.

As has also been pointed out numerous times, who's to say just exactly what the consumer's interest is at any given time on any given subject? There are more than 210 million Americans, each of them individuals with different and often competing interests as far as the marketplace is concerned. It is the ultimate arrogance to suppose that any government agency could speak for such varied viewpoints with one voice.

Indications are that most Americans don't feel they need such a super agency. But this doesn't bother Congress, which seems to agree with Ralph Nader that the average consumer is a boob, incapable of functioning without Big Brother looking over his shoulder.

The evolution of the ACA is a case study of how a relatively small but vigorous and articulate special interest group can manipulate Congress to its own ends. But you-know-who will be stuck with the bill.

In any list of pressing priorities for federal spending, the Agency for Consumer Advocacy must be viewed as a frill. At a time when every effort should be made to hold down the alarming federal deficit, only an irresponsible Congress would come up with this gem.

Art Buchwald

The end of the tunnel

WASHINGTON — "It's awful dark in here."

"Wait a minute. I think I see a light at the end of the tunnel."

"You're right. After 15 years there is a light at the end of the tunnel. It's a neon sign."

Buchwald

"What does it say?"

"Welcome to Ho Chi Minh City."

"Oh my. I thought we would come out in Saigon."

"It is Saigon."

"All right, you imperialist dogs. Come out of the tunnel or we'll shoot you."

"He's talking to us. We'd better go out."

"What have you been doing in the tunnel, fascists?"

"We were looking for the light at the end of it. Where are we?"

"This is the People's Republic of Vietnam."

"But what are all those American tanks doing in the street?"

"They belong to us. Would you like to buy one? This M-48 has only 200 miles on it. It was owned by a South Vietnamese general who only drove it on Sundays."

"Where have all the Americans gone?"

"They flew the coop. How about a personnel carrier? If you take one we'll throw in a brand-new antiaircraft gun and 500 rounds of ammunition."

"We're not in the market for a personnel carrier."

"You colonialist pigs. How can we be friends if you won't trade with us?"

"You want us to trade with you?"

"Of course. If you sell us grain and oil, we'll sell you back your American equipment — providing we get favored-nation status."

"We can't give you favored-nation status after what you've done in the South."

"Then we won't sell you back your equipment. It's worth $2 billion, but we'll give you 20 per cent off for cash."

"That's outrageous. Do you expect us to pay for equipment we gave away?"

"Why not? With inflation it's cheaper to buy it back than to make new stuff. A lot of it is still in crates and has never been touched by human hands. I'll tell you what. If you buy 50 F-4 fighter planes, we'll give you 1,000 bazookas free of charge. We're only doing it because it's Ho Chi Minh's birthday. The sale ends tomorrow."

"We have no authority to buy F-4 airplanes and I don't think Henry is ready to negotiate a trade treaty with you at this time. He's still pretty mad that one of his major dominoes has fallen."

"All right, if you won't buy our American military equipment, we'll sell it to Israel."

"You have no license to sell American weapons abroad. You'd be violating the Overseas Fair Trade Practices Act."

"Are you sure?"

"We're certain of it."

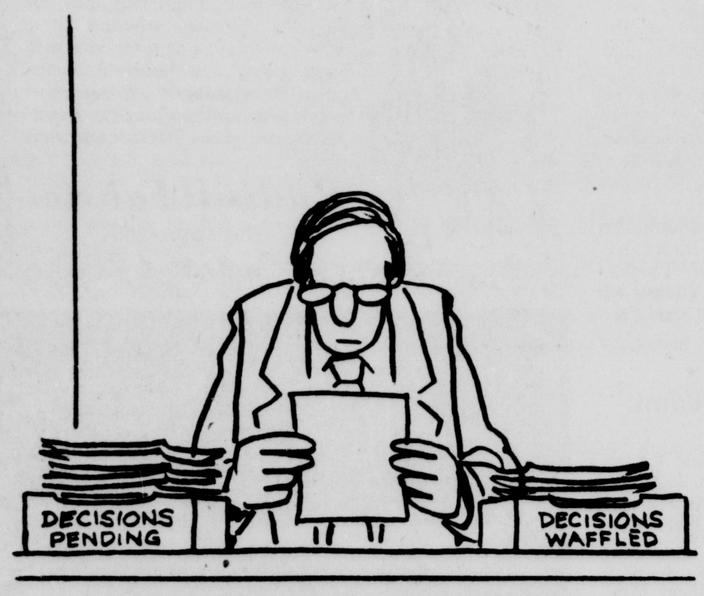
"Then what are we going to do with all this stuff?"

"Store it somewhere. Then one day when Henry stops being mad at you, you can have a garage sale."

"That's a good idea. Where are you going?"

"Back into the tunnel. There's got to be another light at the end of it somewhere else, because this neon sign isn't exactly what we had in mind."

Berry's World



Merry-go-round

How Peace Corps lost its idealism

By JACK ANDERSON with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — The story can now be told how the Peace Corps lost its idealism.

The details have been buried in secret files for almost 10 years, but insiders have slipped us some of the suppressed documents.

At the call of the late President John F. Kennedy, thousands of young Americans volunteered to go to the forgotten corners of the earth to help the disadvantaged.

It was a noble experiment which soon began to flounder. Inevitably, the young idealists became entangled in red tape and suffocated by politics.

Merely to get through the selection process, several agreed, a candidate had to "keep his head down and mouth shut." One trainee described the indoctrination as "the most degrading 12 weeks of my life."

By the late 1960s, creeping bureaucracy had turned the idealism into pragmatism. The programs had become so encumbered that one official concluded: "The Peace Corps could function effectively only in those countries which could do quite well without us."

Other volunteers saw themselves, in the words of their secret reports, as no more than "political emissaries."

"The Peace Corps is not set up as an altruistic agency ..." complained one recruit, "but rather is a political organ of the State Department." The volunteers were being used, he charged, "to influence people at the grass-roots level to the American way of thinking."

The experience in faraway Somalia was typical. Ambassador Raymond Thurston sent a telegram to the State Department in 1968 demanding that some Peace Corps teachers be replaced. Apparently, they were more interested in serving the Somalis than in carrying out his political policies.

"The Peace Corps is in Somalia," charged one volunteer, "because it's the only thing the United States has going there."

Another protested that the Peace Corps administration makes "the Somalis get down on their hands and knees and kiss our feet just for a few school books or some lumber and cement ... The Peace Corps says do it our way or you don't get anything."

But the criticism didn't get far. When the dissatisfied volunteers tried to make their critical comments part of an official report, Peace Corps headquarters ordered all but two of the copies burned. Officials were instructed to tell anyone asking for a copy that "a report was made directly to the director and no copies are on file."

Here are other random problems that were swept into the secret files:

✔ The Peace Corps often neglected to take into account the culture of a country before sending in volunteers. For example, a young woman who was sent to Afghanistan as a teacher found she was considered a "prostitute" because she was unmarried and was living with another single girl. She complained that no single woman would ever be accepted into the community.

✔ Some volunteers made scathing comments about the people they were supposed to be helping. Here are some typical remarks, for example, from Peace Corps volunteers in Morocco: "You don't feel at ease with them" ... "I've never met a Moroccan I felt I really know — the women are impossible and the men are silly" ... "If you can cheat a Moroccan and not get into a fight, they're your friends" ... "People borrow things and never return them" ... "You get a real dislike for the townspeople here" ... "Their fatalism gets you mad."

✔ Volunteers didn't always find a welcome mat in the countries they went to help. A secret 1968 telegram from Sierra Leone tells of a Peace Corps conference disrupted by armed soldiers, who demanded to know why the volunteers were conducting a private meeting. The conference had to be resumed behind closed doors of the U.S. embassy.

✔ The Peace Corps high command in Washington tried in vain to stop volunteers in the field from smoking marijuana. A group in New Delhi responded typically that it "would be foolish to make rules which could not be enforced." One of the New Delhi volunteers stated flatly that "everybody in this group blows pot."

✔ The heavy hand of bureaucracy not only sought conformity but brought ineptitude to the Peace Corps. Several volunteers became so disgusted with the bureaucratic trivia, for example, that they rebelled at attending a conference in Africa to discuss administrative problems. They couldn't be bothered, they grumbled, with such "Mickey Mouse" meetings.

The bureaucratizing of the Peace Corps is now largely complete. What started out as a shining idea has become largely just another government agency, with the attendant red tape entanglements, memos in septuplicate and petty routines.

c. 1975, United Feature Syndicate Inc.

A conservative view

The capital's hypocrisy index is high

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

WASHINGTON — Here in the nation's capital, where the atmosphere unhappily gets polluted, we are daily informed of the "AQI." That is the Air Quality Index. It might be even more useful to have an "HI," giving us regular readings on a Hypocrisy Index also.

Kilpatrick

For the past couple of weeks, hypocrisy has been thicker than pollen in these parts. Members of the Congress are jumping up and down. Members of the Securities and Exchange Commission are erupting in print. Such anti-business magazines as New Republic are having conniption fits. And all this stems from what the Washington Post denounces as "corporate bribery abroad."

Well. It appears that Gulf Oil, over a period of years, made about $5 million in contributions to foreign politicians. Most of this went to political figures in South Korea. Some of it went to the late Bolivian President, General Rene Barientos Ortuno. United Brands reportedly paid bribes of $1.3 million in Honduras, in an effort to reduce a banana-export tax. The SEC has its eye on Ashland Oil, Phillips Petroleum, the Northrop Corporation, Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing, and a batch of smaller companies that operate worldwide.

The air has been filled with windblown nouns. The offending corporations are charged with greed, venality, chicanery and corruption. They stand accused of deception, illegality, shame and scandal. It was all too much for Gulf's chairman, Bob R. Dorsey, who fell prostrate before a Senate committee. He confessed that Gulf's payments constituted a "sorrowful chapter" in the company's history."

What about all this? Perhaps my moral sensibilities are congested, owing to the record HI levels of Washington, but I am truly puzzled by the uproar. What we are hearing, in part at least, is the abusive clang of the pot that calls the kettle black. Are our own political practices and customs so pure, so virtuous, so unblemished, that we can lecture the Bolivians because we are holier than they?

Two observations come to mind. The first is that the practice of bribery, to give it the short and ugly name, is ancient. It wasn't invented by United Brands. In many foreign countries, the payoff is an accepted part of political life. The second observation is that America's multi-national corporations are not the only offenders. Scarcely a word has been said about payments by the great German, Swiss, French, British, and Japanese companies, but we may be absolutely certain that they have made their "contributions," too. For such companies, bribes are a basic business expense; you pay the bribes, or you don't do business.

Let us peer through the HI dimly. These matters are not sharply defined. They have a fuzz around the edges. A couple of months ago, the National Right to Work Committee published a documented report of $429,000 in campaign contributions given by labor unions to members of the House Committee on Education and Labor. Back in the winter, we had a disclosure of hefty contributions by the trucking industry to members of the Commerce Committee. For the past several years, we have been reading of contributions by the milk producrs to everyone above the level of assistant doorkeeper.

Now, mind you, these are "contributions." They are not bribes. Perish the thought! When American Airlines kicked in to the Nixon campaign, the idea was not that good things would happen if they sent a check: No, indeed. They were "afraid of what could happen if we didn't." When trade unions, bankers, doctors, and builders give to an American politician, they are merely supporting sound government. It is their civic duty. When a publisher takes a congressman to lunch, third-class mail rates are the last thing on his mind. When a governor goes on a duck-hunting junket in an oil company plane, do you suppose they talk of refineries? Why, sir, they talk only of ducks.

The Good Book asks a good question: "Why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, but considerest not the beam that is in thine own eye?" Morality is a sometime thing. The House of Representatives has just slipped itself a $10 million pay raise, i i added staff, free newsletters, and further transportation at public expense. It might be something to shout about, but the HI at noon climbs past the hazardous level, and it gets a little hard to breathe.

c. 1975, Washington Star Syndicate Inc.

D.C. current

Making a Happy home

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON — Happy Rockefeller will want people to see the vice president's home on Observatory Hill when it is completed, hopefully this fall. The prize showpiece will be the widely publicized Max Ernst surrealistic bed which her husband bought sight unseen. She added, "I have seen it and we intend to sleep in it when it is placed in the turret room on the second floor."

She is not going to turn Nelson loose in the house until she is finished. Happy has tried to keep in mind that there will be other vice presidents so many of the historic furnishings will remain there, she said. "Nelson likes modern art, so we will use some of his favorite paintings, but I also want to hang a painting of the Battle of Gettysburg because my great-great-grandfather Gen. George Gordon Meade led that battle in which he was criticized by President Lincoln because he did not follow through."

Happy has brought some furnishings from her grandmother's home which she will lend to the house. Because the Rockefellers are providing so many pieces, the estimated cost to the taxpayers is less than $100,000.

Mrs. Rockefeller has plenty of advisers. Structural improvements were supervised by the Navy when the Fords were going to live there. The decorators have had a few nightmares because of the mixed period furnishings. The "Cage Bed with Screen" has given them the greatest headache, especially since it comes with a mink coverlet. One designer thinks it may not fit in the turret. "I hope it comes apart," he said.

The Rockefeller's own designer said, "It is a crazy mix. The purists would say the decoration is mixed up, but it is Happy Rockefeller's way of not being too correct or stiff. She just wants the place to be comfortable, relaxed and straightforward. She would not fit into a room perfectly or rigidly decorated."

Obviously the two young Rockefeller sons are very normal. They will share the turret room above the master bedroom with its Max Ernst bed. Every little boy whose family lived in a Victorian house with a tower always wanted the tower room. The Rockefeller boys will have theirs.

* * *

Daniel P. Moynihan is President Ford's choice for ambassador to the United Nations. This brilliant Irish Harvard professor, Nixon's domestic adviser, ambassador to India, will certainly shake up the U.N. He will also shock his colleagues there. He is blunt, he is intelligent, he has had considerable experience, but he also annoys people and often aggravates them. He will not be awed by the position. The U.N. will know it has a lively U.S. ambassador whose personality and speeches are not benign although his phrase "benign neglect", with which he said some of our politices should be treated, was often quoted.

Ann Landers

Obscene phoners termed 'sickies'

Dear Ann Landers: My roommate and I have received five obscene phone calls this past week. We're scared to death the person calling knows who we are and where we live.

Please tell us what to say. We've tried being nice, reading the riot act, threatening to notify the police. Nothing works. We need advice. — Sleepless Nights

Dear S.N.: The person who makes obscene phone calls is a sickie who gets his jollies from evoking responses of fear, anxiety or disgust. In short, he enjoys upsetting people.

The moment you realize it's that kind of a call, hang up without saying one word. If he calls a second time, hang up again. A third and fourth — do the same.

Always answer — don't just let the phone ring. Say "Hello," and wait to make sure you know for certain it's the nut. Then hang up. Those creeps usually call from a phone booth. When you answer and hang up, they lose 20 cents each time. Your silence, coupled with the loss of money, will almost always discourage the caller before long.

If any threats are made, notify the police at once. If calls persist, call the phone company. In some circumstances the calls can be traced.

———

Dear Ann Landers: I am the mother of a sick child who is under five years of age. The first symptom of his illness is a high fever. He has been hospitalized for convulsions three times.

The problem is the doctor. Because I am high-strung and nervous I become very unsure of myself whenever I think my son is getting sick, so I phone the doctor. He has very little patience. The last time I called he said, "I'm putting this bluntly. Please don't phone every time you think your child is getting sick."

Ann, I hate to be a pest but I get panicky. I realize most doctors are overworked, but we trust them with the lives of our children. I don't want to be afraid to phone the doctor. My child might become dangerously ill before I call him. Then it may be too late. Please tell me what to do. — Frightened Mother

Dear Mother: I might be able to help if I knew how often you have called the doctor in the last month — or week. Four times? Twenty-five times? And what time do you make these calls? Noon? Three in the morning? Also, what did he suggest you do for the child?

Since fever seems to be the symptom, why don't you have an understanding that you won't call unless the child has a temperature of 101 degrees or more? This seems reasonable to me. If it doesn't seem reasonable to HIM — get another doctor.

———

Dear Ann Landers: What can I do with two teenagers and an 11-year-old who love to go barefooted? I don't mean just around the house. They leave their shoes at home and go everywhere — visiting friends, to the park, the movies, etc.

My oldest (16) says it's good for the arches and builds up immunity to disease. Please check your experts and tell me if there is any truth to his theories. — Outa My Mind

Dear Outa: My experts said NO. They also said something else. Barefoot kids can pick up stubborn fungus infections, not to mention pieces of glass, rusty nails, and other assorted sources of trouble.

Replace that macaroni in your spine with a little steel, Mother, and tell them, "Nobody leaves this house without sandals, sneakers or some foot protection."

———

Going to a wedding? Giving one? Or standing up in one? Even if you're already married Ann Landers's completely new "The Bride's Guide" will answer questions about today's weddings. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (10 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

———

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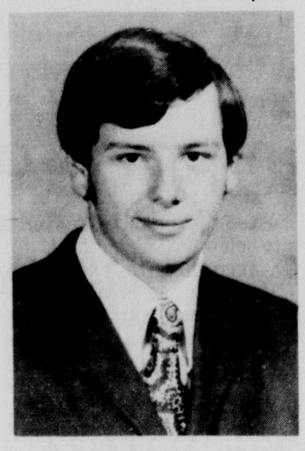

Selected

Jim McMullin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie McMullin, LaMonte, is one of 15 young persons from Missouri selected to participate in a 4-H trip to New Zealand this summer. McMullin, active in 4-H work for the past 10 years, will leave June 3 and return Aug. 12. He will live in the homes of three New Zealand farm families during the trip. McMullin was selected for the trip on the basis of his 4-H activities and a personal interview. He will be a sophomore at State Fair Community College next fall.

Professor to address local Council on Aging

Dr. Henry Hartwick, professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation at the University of Missouri Medical Center, Columbia, will address the Pettis County Council on Aging at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Fairview Nursing Home, 1714 West 16th Street.

Hartwick will discuss "the aging, their needs, helping them." Staff and employes of nursing homes in Sedalia and anyone interested in working with older persons are encouraged to attend the meeting.

Honor students named at SFCC

The following full-time students were named to the State Fair Community College President's list for the 1975 spring semester for compiling a grade point average of 4.0.

Students earning this honor are: Wilbur R. Bain, Cynthia Susan Felten, Gilbert J. H. Freeman, Arnold H. Heimsoth, Earl F. Johnson, Jr., Joyce JoAnn Lees, Linda Tullis Mayes, Sandra Michelle Patrick, Mary Elizabeth Roark, Gail Diane Sites, Robert Allen Trotter, Noland Stefan Tucker, Karin Bea Vail, Gail Leigh Woodall, Joyce Marie Woolery of Sedalia; Beverly Joann Hudson, Wesley Albert Pollard, Debra Kay Tidmore of LaMonte; Cheri J. Cunningham of Smithton; Linda Jean Fluty of Houstonia; Jeanie Marie Manuel of Florence; Barbara June Peck of Ionia; Patricia R. Button of Warsaw; Rita Carole Mortenson of Windsor; Archie Gray Edwards of Tipton; Richard Thomas Whelove of Kirkwood; and Michael Leslie Tichenor of Napton.

Students who have been named to the Deans' lists are those students enrolled as full-time who have earned a 3.0 or better grade point average. They are: Henry Edwin Andersen, Jeffrey Lynn Barnes, Winona Carol Bell, Michael Eugene Bell, Jenelle Irene Berry, Corbi Jo Beshears, Daniel Joseph Borchers, Gary W. Bowlin, Stanley Dale Bowlin, M. Dana Branson, Thomas Reed Branson, Betty Perkins Bruner, Steven Clay Carver, Janet Jo Clemons, Peggy Anne Coffelt, William Norman Crawford, Jane Ann Davis, Jeffrey Neil DeHaven, Paul Kenneth Dewitt, Mary Elizabeth Doogs, Brenda Kay Dove, Kenneth Charles Draffen, Beth Ann Draffen, Terry D. Figge, Keith Edwin Fischer, Carol Rae Fisher, Sharon Isabelle Gerke, Omer Dee Greer, Jr., David Jerel Gunn, Richard Dale Hargrave, Henry Franklin Harris, Claude Melvin Hartt, Mary E. Hoffmann, Dale Eldon Hogan, John Kevin Holt, Charlene V. Huhman, Pamela Ruth Ives, Jerry Wayne Jackson, Timothy Dean Jarrett, Paul Casner Kemp, Kenneth Brian Kennon, Jack Kiper, Robert Williams Lamm, Patrick J. Lollis, Kerri Fawndell Lowery, Jewell Ann Marcum, Susan Elizabeth Marino, Lester Curtis Mathews, Charles William Mattingly, Molly McCloskey, Russell C. McNish, Heather Ann Melchert, John Joseph Melvin, Richard Allen Mergen, Connie Kay Miesner, Denise Renee Moore, Dennis Eugene Morgan, Raymond Joseph Morrison, Rebecca Ruth Morrow, Rebecca Bingaman Munson, Walter Mack Overton, Jr., John Dean Petree, Gloria Jean Pfeiffer, Margaret Jane Quigley, Sharon Sue Ray, Alan Cook Reese, Roger L. Rinkenberger, Cynthia Jane Rogers, James Edward Steffens, Jerald Eugene Stevens, Donna Ruth Stevens, Don Stratton, Jerry W. Sublett, Roger Henry Sydow, Ronald Lee Teter, Helen Marie Tevis, Richard David Ulmer, Daniel Harry Van Galder, Denise Ann Vaughn, Wiley E. Walter, Stephen Wasson, Stephen Joseph Weller, Wanda Darlene Whitaker, John Michael White, Steven Wesley White, Mark Clinton Williams, Corliss Wilson, Jerry Wayne Wilson, Patsy Louise Woodson, Clifford A. Yeager, Lee Howard Brown, David Harold Ream, William Calvin Reed of Green Ridge; Max E. Kahrs, Randall Glenn Merk, Clifford Findley Nevels of Smithton; Lester Earl Knight, Marla Kay Pummill, Mary Ruth Schuber, Doyle Keith Wiskur of Hughesville; Billy Jo Killion, Harlan Eugene Reid of Houstonia; Charles Russell Gorman, Lawrence Jacob Hittle, Delmer Lee Oglasbee, Larry Ray Woolery of Florence; Paul Edward Knuth, Galen Paul Oehrke of Stover; Marvin Elmer Dieckman, Edward Lee Godwin, Harry Von Goosen, Patricia Marie Hagenah of Cole Camp; Douglas Young of Sedalia; Morine Lucille Anderson, Robert Dale Brandt, Ann Frances Hughes, Debbie Lynn Muller, Wayne Andrew Simon, Rickey D. Sonnenberg of LaMonte; Phyllis Gay Atkin, Douglas Eugene Lloyd Grandfield, Debbie Sue Schlesselman, Timothy Michael Sublette, Jimmy D. Wischmeier of Lincoln; Rhonda Jo Gregory, Margie Ann Slavens of Warsaw; Perry Lynn McCollester, Lee M. Miller, Robert Scott Mortenson, Douglas Lynn Paxton of Windsor; Judy Leida Walz of Knob Noster; Denise Ann Brandt, Sue Ann Nuckles Fulton of Warrensburg; Everett O. Couch, John Elliott Lewis, Donna Marie Meyer, Vanessa Jill Milazzo, Raymond Garfield Potter, Larry John Twenter of Otterville; Dale Wayne Johansen, Willie J. Moody of Syracuse, Darrell Glenn Brauner, Jeanie Marie Hentges of California; Tom Anthony Gerke, Steven Ray Hartman of Tipton; Gene George Eichelberger, Helen Marie Streck of Pilot Grove; Diane Lynn Colson, James Lester Harms, Lloyd Kent Schroeder, Susan Diane Vickrey of Sweet Springs; Connie Jo Deer, Charles Eugene Finley, Janet Lee Fisher, Gregory Lee Steele, Donna Sue Zweimiller of Marshall; Herley Glenn Fugett of Brunswick; Cynthia Diane Fiene of Concordia; Robert Ray George of Calhoun; Danny Earnest Gump of Clarksburg; Ricky Allan Monnig of Salisbury; Samuel O. McReynolds of Versailles, Merle Francis Lewis of Cross Timbers; Tony Ray Koger of El Dorado Springs; Mary Louise Talbot of Springfield; Robert Michael Walton of Troy; Jack Ray Westerhold of Rich Hill; Michael A. Otto of Meta, Donald Eugene Norman of Stockton; Thomas Richard Maher of Slater, Jerry Ray Bybee of Preston.

1975 S-C honor graduates

Recent graduates at Smith-Cotton High School included 118 students who maintained a 7.0 (S-) or better average in all subjects during their four-year high school and have been named honor graduates.

Those named were listed alphabetically: Gayle Lynn Albright, Charles Appleton, Wesley Bailey, Rhonda Baker, Greg Banaka, Robert Banning, Denice Bergmann, Pamela Berkstresser, Beth Anne Bird, Toni Renee.

Dawn Bolling, Harry M. Browder, Sam Bruner, Shawn Buller, Scott Burkholder, Marilyn Butler, Cliff M. Callis, Jerald F. Chasteen, Terry W. Coffelt, Mary Colleen Cooney.

Carol M. Coufal, Virginia E. Covert, Brenda Craighead, Robbin Lea Crouch, Kelly Crystal, Debra Davenport, Brenda K. Davis, Patrick D. DeHaven, Brian Curtis, Patty Elmore.

Stephen D. Emery, Judy K. Erwin, Mark Feeback, James Jordon Fielding, Judy Grace Finlay, Julie Ann Finley, Steven Fisher, Diana M. Fleming, Cathy Ford, Allen Cox.

Bambi Freeman, Vickie C. Gehlken, Suzanne Gibson, Brenda Gilpin, Julie Kaye Green, Cynthia Grott, Wiley Hausam, Jennifer L. Herrick, Katie Hogan, Kandith Sue Holman.

Karen Hoover, James M. Huff, Nancy Iuchs, Juanita Ann Jobe, Karen M. Johnston, Spencer Van Jones, Patty Jean Karigan, Robert Kevin Kelchner, Cheryl Kirkman, Greg Alan Koetting.

Rebecca L. Kueck, Leslie Jean Landon, Ronda Diane Lehman, David Allan Lewis, Sherry Lee Lewis, Debra Joyce Lilly, Nancy Jean Lindstrom, Danny Clayton Lowe, Kellie Lowery, Katherine Lukacs.

Anthony Lynn, Cynthia Ellen McCubbin, LaDonna Susan McFatrich, Larry Richard McRoy Jr., Larry Dean Mahnken, Robyn Leslie Meyer, Marsha DeAnn Miesner, Larry Dale Miley, Jeff Arlo Mittlehauser, Donald Moon.

Steven Wayne Moore, Karen Kay Mueller, Susan Noble, Diana Sue Oehrke, Brenda Kay Petree, Debora Kay Poertner, Nancy Elizabeth Preuitt, Leslee Janetta Price, Marion L. Ragar, Melissa Rae Ramseyer.

Dianne Sue Richey, Anita L. Roe, Brenda Gail Rogers, Daniel Wayne Rotermund, Kevin Wray Schroeder, Susan Kay Silvey, Steven Lee Steen, Matthew John Stretz, Laura Ann Strodtman, Robin Lynn Thomas.

Christine Lee Trav, Donald S. Trusty, Sharon Kay Tullis, Susan Marie Twenter, Dennis VanBaale, Jim Lawrence Van Horn, Debra Lynn Viebrock, Teresa Ann Vodicka, Karen Gaye Wallen, Debra Gayle Walter.

Gregg Edward Wear, Carol Sue Wiesing, Alesia Rae Wissman, LaQuinta Roxane Wolf, Michael Lee Wright, Kimball Franklin Yarboro, Kimberly Ann Young, Ronda Lynn Young.

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PRICE LEADERS IN QUALITY MERCHANDISE

SLEEPER SOFA 249.95 Queen Size
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With Bedding BUNK BEDS . . 129.98
Living Room TABLE SET . . . 79.98
5-Pc. DINETTE. . . . 89.98
Velvet Contour LOUNGE CHAIR . 69.98
Drop Leaf - 2 Chair DINETTES . . . 54.98
Platform Swivel ROCKER 35.98
32 x 8 x 31 H BOOK SHELVES 15.48
Comfortable RECLINERS. . . . 99.98

LINOLEUM Armstrong Vinyl, 12' width . . . . . Running Foot 2.39

Metal Utility 18x66x15 CABINETS . . . 39.98
Chain LAMPS. 18.95
9x12 LINOLEUM RUG 12.98
Studio SOFAS 79.98
Burnished Oak Bedroom Suites 319.98
Wall CLOCKS . . . from 15.98
Mattress Included BABY BEDS . . . 57.98
Early American Living Room SUITE 329.98

BEDROOM SUITE 4 Pc. 179.98
Metal 30"-36"-42" WARDROBES From 45.98

Bedroom LAMPS . . . . Pr. 9.98
Unfinished—5 Drawer CHEST. 39.98
Framed 24x48 PICTURES 9.98
Unfinished— 8 Drawer CHEST. 59.98
Guaranteed MATTRESSES . . 59.98
Nursing-Walnut ROCKER 22.50
HASSOCKS . . from 10.98
Eureka Vacuum SWEEPER 79.88

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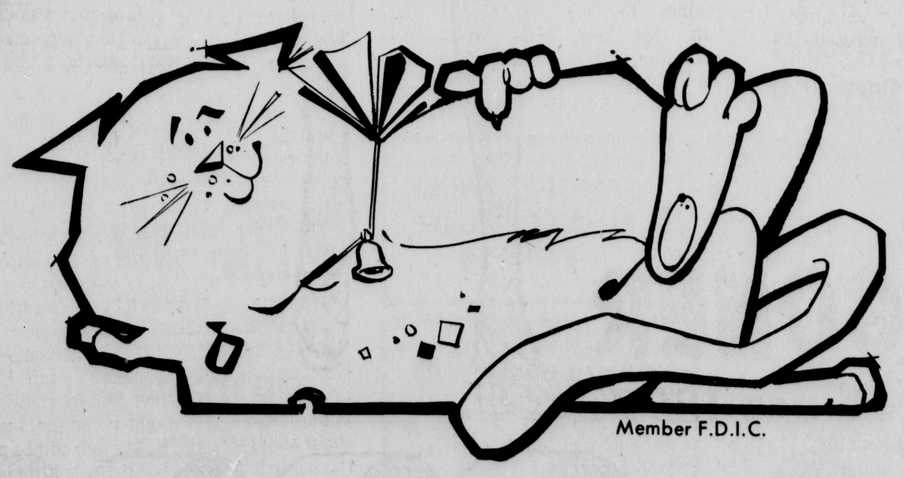
There's no better place to add to the kitty than at Third National Bank. It'll grow fast because of the Third's regular interest, and there's nowhere else it's safer. Find out about all of Third National's savings plans. Soon you'll be one of the fat cats!



Member F.D.I.C.

STATE FAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE
SCHEDULE OF CLASSES
SUMMER 1975

Summer classes begin Tuesday, June 3, and end July 30, 1975, unless otherwise noted.

COURSE TITLE	CR. HRS.	DAYS	TIME
COLLEGE TRANSFER:			
Art Appreciation	3	Daily	8 - 8:58
Drawing I	3	Daily	10-11:58*
Drawing II	3	Daily	10-11:58*
Painting I	3	Daily	9-10:58*
Painting II	3	Daily	9-10:58*
Art Problems	1,2,3	by arrangement	
*Time conflicts between drawing and painting can be arranged.			
Guitar I & II	1-2	by arrangement	
Music Appreciation	2	MTWTh	11-11:58
Fund of Music	2	MTWTh	10-10:58
Piano Class I	1	MTWTh	9 - 9:58
Piano Class II	1	MTWTh	8-8:58
Voice I & II	1	arranged	
Basic Writing Skills	3	Daily	8-8:58
English Comp I	3	Daily	9 - 9:58
English Comp II	3	Daily	9 - 9:58
Intro to Literature	3	Daily	10-10:58
Intro to Chemistry	5	Daily	8 - 9:58
General Chemistry I	5	Daily	8 - 9:58
General Biology I	5	Daily	12 - 1:58
Environ Conservation	3	Daily	9 - 9:58
Ele Algebra	3	Daily	8 - 8:58
Ele Algebra	3	Daily	10-10:58
Interm Algebra	3	Daily	8 - 8:58
Interm Algebra	3	Daily	10-10:58
Trigonometry	3	Daily	9 - 9:58
College Algebra	3	Daily	11-11:58
Golf	1	MTWTh	11-11:58
Golf	1	MTWTh	12-12:58
Personal Hygiene	2	MTWTh	8 - 8:58
First Aid	2	MTWTh	9 - 9:58
Driver's Safety (non-transferable)	1	by arrangement Daily	
Prin of Acctg I	3	Daily	8 - 8:58
Prin of Acctg II	3	Daily	9 - 9:58
Personal Finance	3	Daily	11-11:58
Prin of Econ I	3	Daily	9 - 9:58
General Psychology	3	Daily	10-10:58
Ed Psychology	3	Daily	12-12:58
Gen Sociology	3	Daily	8 - 8:58
Social Problems	3	Daily	11-11:58
VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL:			
Prin of Basic Ecology	2	MTWTh	8-8:58
Weeds & Their Control	2	MTWTh	11-11:58
Pesticide Regulations	2	MTWTh	10-10:58
Appl of Pesticide	2	MTWTh	9-9:58
Ag Internship	8	By arrangement	
Auto Tech II	8	Daily	7-11:58
Auto Tech III	8	Daily	7-11:58
Internship	8	By arrangement	
Typing I	3	Daily	8-8:58
Typing II	3		8-8:58
Typing III	2	Daily	8-8:58
Typing IV — Legal	2	Daily	8-8:58
Typing IV — Prof	2	Daily	8-8:58
Typing I	3	Daily	12-12:58
Typing II	3	Daily	12-12:58
Typing III	2	Daily	12-12:58
Typing IV — Legal	2	Daily	12-12:58
Typing IV — Prof	2	Daily	12-12:58
Med Off Proc-Trans I	2	Daily	8-8:58
Med Off Proc-Trans II	2	Daily	8-8:58
Med Off Proc-Trans III	2	Daily	8-8:58
Shorthand I	3	Daily	11-11:58
Shorthand II	3	Daily	11-11:58
Shorthand III	2	Daily	11-11:58
Shorthand IV — Legal	2	Daily	11-11:58
Shorthand IV — Tech	1	Daily	11-11:58
Shorthand IV — Educ	1	Daily	11-11:58
Office Math	1	Daily	9-9:58
Office Math	2	Daily	9-9:58
Filing	1	Daily	10-10:58
Filing & Rec. Mgt.	2	Daily	10-10:58
Office Machines	1	Daily	1-1:58
Office Machines	2	Daily	1-1:58
Office Machines	3	Daily	1-1:58
Model Office I, II, III	2	Daily	2-2:58
Accounting II	3	Daily	9-9:58

SHORT-TERM SPECIALIZED IN-SERVICE OFFICE TRAINING

Instruction is available upon request in any office area in the form of seminars or individualized instruction. The individual units of instruction can be offered either in the classroom at SFCC or in the office of the individuals requesting the units. CONTACT: Joann Billington, 826-7100, Extension 59.

EVENING SCHEDULE OF SUMMER CLASSES — minimum enrollment of eight is required.

COLLEGE TRANSFER:			
Public Speaking	3	MW	6:30-9:30
General Psychology	3	MW	6:30-9:30
National Government	3	MW	6:30-9:30
Art Appreciation	3	TTh	6:30-9:30
Intro to Bio Science	3	TTh	6:30-9:30
Prin of Econ I	3	TTh	6:30-9:30
Indiv Algebra	3	TTh	6:30-9:30
English Comp I	3	TTh	6:30-9:30
VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL:			
Business Math	3	MW	6:30-9:30
Prin of Management	3	TTh	6:30-9:30
Typing I	3	MW	6:30-9:30
Typing II	3	MW	6:30-9:30
Typing III	2	MW	6:30-9:30
Typing IV — Legal	2	MW	6:30-9:30
Typing IV — Prof	2	MW	6:30-9:30
Shorthand I	3	MW	6:30-9:30
Shorthand II	3	MW	6:30-9:30
Shorthand III	2	MW	6:30-9:30
Shorthand IV-Tech	1	MW	6:30-9:30
Shorthand IV-Ed	1	MW	6:30-9:30
Shorthand IV-Legal	1	MW	6:30-9:30
Office Machines	1	MW	6:30-9:30
Office Machines	2	MW	6:30-9:30
Office Machines	3	MW	6:30-9:30
Typing I	3	TTh	6:30-9:30
Typing II	3	TTh	6:30-9:30
Typing III	2	TTh	6:30-9:30
Typing IV-Legal	2	TTh	6:30-9:30
Typing IV-Prof	2	TTh	6:30-9:30
Shorthand I	3	TTh	6:30-9:30
Shorthand II	3	TTh	6:30-9:30
Shorthand III	2	TTh	6:30-9:30
Shorthand IV-Tech	1	TTh	6:30-9:30
Shorthand IV-Ed	1	TTh	6:30-9:30
Shorthand IV-Legal	1	TTh	6:30-9:30
Office Machines	1	TTh	6:30-9:30
Office Machines	2	TTh	6:30-9:30
Office Machines	3	TTh	6:30-9:30

(STUDENTS MUST ATTEND EITHER MW OR TTH CLASSES ONLY.)

Fees for the summer session will be $8.50 per semester hour, $5 book rental per course, and $5 book deposit per course (refundable) for those students living in the district. For students outside the district, but in Missouri, fees will be $13.50 per semester hour, $5 book rental per course and $5 book deposit per course (refundable). Additional lab fees for Golf, Driver's Safety, Auto Tech II and III, Typing, Chemistry, Drawing and Office Machines will be required.

Fees will be due June 2, 1975, and books may be picked up at that time.

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE JUNE 2, 1975.

M through P	9:00-10:00 a.m.	A through D	1:00-2:00 p.m.
Q through T	10:00-11:00 a.m.	E through H	2:00-3:00 p.m.
U through Z	11:00-12:00 a.m.	I through L	3:00-4:00 p.m.

EVENING ENROLLMENT FIRST NIGHT OF CLASS — 6:00-8:30 p.m.

CLASSES BEGIN JUNE 3, 1975 AND END JULY 30, 1975.

Loudest shout

John Shaw of New Philadelphia, Ohio, right, gave the loudest shout at a contest recently at an old-fashioned daus observance sponsored by local merchants. Mrs. Betty Heyser of Pittsburgh, left, a New Philadelphia native, gave the loudest shout of adults competing. (AP Wirephoto)

Farm roundup

Meat imports ahead of last year

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meat imports have slowed down sharply but still were running 7 per cent ahead of last year through April, the Agriculture Department says.

The imports involve quota type meat, mostly beef used primarily for hamburger and other manufactured products. Government negotiators have been working out "voluntary restraint" agreements with supplying countries to keep shipments in bounds this year.

As announced on March 31, a total of 1.18 billion pounds o meat is expected to come into the U.S. market this calendar year, just short of an amount specified under a formula in a 1964 law which would trigger formal quotas.

To avoid strict quotas — none has been applied in force since Congress approved the plan — countries are being asked to hold down deliveries to below the trigger level.

According to one source Thursday, agreements have been signed with most countries. Australia, the major source, has not formally signed but is expected to in the near future.

Meanwhile, the new import figures showed that durng April about 86.1 million pounds of quota-type meat entered the United States, down from nearly 106 million in March.

The four-month total is 425 million pounds, compared with 396.6 million in January-April last year.

Australia showed a four month total of 268.3 million pounds, up 46 per cent from a year earlier, and New Zealand — the second biggest supplier — provided 91.7 million pounds, a 30 per cent increase. during January-April than they did in the same four months of 1974.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says the production of red meat from the nation's packing plants was down 2 per cent in April, despite an increase in beef slaughter.

Officials said total red meat output in April was 3.1 billion pounds, down 2 per cent from a year earlier. Beef production was 1.9 billion pounds, up 2 per cent from last year, but pork was 1.1 billion pounds, down 10 per cent from April a

Saxbe says Indians keep him hopping

MECHANICSBURG, Ohio (AP) — William B. Saxbe, U.S. ambassador to India, says the Indian people "like to try to keep you off balance, if you let them. They stroke you one day and then you read in the newspaper where they've denounced you."

Speaking Friday during a visit to his home state, the former U.S. attorney general downplayed anti-American demonstrations in India, saying that country's relations with the United States are not seriously jeopardized.

VACATION Days aHead

Compliments of Catalina®

Catalina®

You can never have too many separates by Catalina.

This Cotton knit Rugby Stripe tank top looks great with its co-ordinating Cotton/polyester doubleknit button front pant skirt. Tank top: $9.00. Pant Skirt: $15.00.

You can never have too many separates by Catalina.

Tiny squares arranged in a dot pattern give these Cotton knits a crisp Spring look. The new rib-trimmed Buccaneer: $12.00. Matching shorts: $7.00.

Catalina®

You can never have too many separates by Catalina.

Mini-dots mean fashion this Spring. Tie back halter is cut to give you just the support you need. Wear it with the matching mini-dot shorts. Both lined. Halter: $9.00. Shorts: $11.00.

All aboard for summer . . . in a great group of outfits for fun in the sun! You'll find the looks you want for the golf course, tennis court, sight seeing or shopping, right here in our exciting collection. All easy-care fabrics, of course, in the season's most news-worthy shades and stylings.

Catalina®

You can never have too many separates by Catalina.

A striped rib trim tank top scattered with Spring bouquets to coordinate with the flattering cut of Girl shorts. Cotton knit tank top: $9.00. Cotton/polyester doubleknit shorts: $7.50.

Certainly It's —

CONNOR-WAGONER

414 S. Ohio Since 1897

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Days	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words ...	1.98	3.96	5.94
16 to 20 words ...	2.64	5.28	7.92
21 to 25 words ...	3.30	6.60	9.90
26 to 30 words ...	3.96	7.92	11.88
31 to 35 words ...	4.62	9.24	13.86

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried us cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 66¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$2.52 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at The Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:00 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 12:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital editions; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classifications 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
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7—Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — If you need help call 826-2747 or write Route 1, Box 355, Sedalia. Meetings 8 P.M. Tuesday closed. Saturdays open. Stardust Motel, South 65.

WE WISH TO THANK the friends and neighbors for the beautiful flowers, also thanks to Rev. Ron Adair, nurses, and Dr. Boatrighi for their kindness.
The Birdie Spry Family

I NEED A RIDE to Warrensburg for the summer term at C.M.S. Hours 8-1 each day. 826-0736.

MAKE NEW FRIENDS. Write Pen Pals, Box 415, Kansas City, Mo. 63141.

WANTED GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

BUYING SILVER COINS 1964 and before, top prices, also gold and old coins wanted. 827-2904.

THE SMITH-COTTON CLASS OF 1950
25th Anniversary
CLASS REUNION
Saturday, June 21,
6:30 P.M.
Old Missouri Homestead
We Have Been Unable to Contact:
Dale Van Noda, Don Haley, Jack Lawson, Jim Clevenger, Dixie Lofton, Leonard Pressley, Eldon Lees, Ruth Jenkins, Eva Mae Reed, Carolyn Cooper, Doris Fidler
The Reunion Committee, Bob Solomon, Chairman, 826-5305

RUMMAGE SALE
1532 East 5th
Saturday and Sunday
Men's, women's, boys' and girls' clothing and miscellaneous.

M&M TRADING POST
501 South Engineer
Living room suites, bedroom suites, wash stands, table, chairs.
Week Days 1-4, Sat. & Sun. 10-6
BUY - SELL - TRADE

GARAGE SALE
2049 East 7th
Saturday & Sunday
Clothes, dishes, new electric pinking shears, house plants, misc.

FLEA MARKET
1115 East 5th
Sat. & Sun, 9 to 6
Used furniture, antiques, collectibles, Aladdin lamps, amber fruit jars, radios, books, depression glass, bottles, dishes. Lots of misc.

SWAP & SHOP FLEA MARKET
Sat.-Sun. 9-6
1112 East Third
Novelties, dishes, baby items, books, bikes, records, jewelry, leather craft, misc.

ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET
NOW OPEN
SUNDAY 10 - 5
ANTIQUES, FURNITURE & COLLECTIBLE ITEMS
Junction 65 & 52
Cole Camp, Missouri

LARGE RUMMAGE SALE
West Highway 50 to Trailer Sales, North, 1st white house on right.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY

FLEA MARKET
20th & Grand
OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY
10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Antiques, collectibles, dishes, records, radios, record players, clothing, furniture, lamps, books, and misc.

GORDON'S COLLECTABLES
3½ Miles South on Ingram
OPEN MONDAY & TUESDAY
Dishes, furniture & miscellaneous.

RUMMAGE SALE
Dresden Main Street
SUNDAY
Bicycles, furniture, few antiques, miscellaneous.

GARAGE SALE
219 East Saline
Sunday and Monday
Little bit of everything.

TRY COOK'S
520 WEST 16th
Sedalia, Mo.
for used
- FURNITURE
- APPLIANCES
- ANTIQUES

LARGE GARAGE SALE
410 SOUTH GRAND
Saturday and Sunday, June 7th & 8th
9 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Lots of antiques and collector's items, old books, photographic equipment, records, pictures, patchwork quilts, etc., etc.

FREE

RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available—25¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES

826-1000

Phone in your RUMMAGE or GARAGE sale ads by 4 P.M. the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 2 P.M. on Friday

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: ONE BLACK Florsheim orthopedic pump, downtown May 19th. Reward $5. Martha Moore, 114 E. Olive, Vandalia, Mo.

LOST: GLASSES brown case, vicinity Old Missouri Homestead, Drs. Drenon, Hopkins name on case. 826-2176.

LOST: FULL GROWN Doberman, black and tan, crippled back foot. 827-3150, 827-0303. Reward.

11—Automobiles For Sale

1973 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER, 340 4 barrel with full power, air, 13,000 actual miles, $2,500. 886-5891.

1956 CHEVROLET 4 door, 6 cylinder, good shape. Call anytime 827-0680. And garden tiller.

1975 FORD BRONCO, 4 wheel drive, like new. Loaded. $4895. Private party must sell. Phone 314-392-3328.

1969 98 OLDSMOBILE, full power, radial tires. 1973 Thunderbird, cruise control, stereo tape. 826-9269.

1971 INTERNATIONAL Travelall, great for towing trailers or boats, seats 9, loaded with extras. 563-2048.

1969 MUSTANG, sportsroof, mechanically excellent, V-8, automatic, air, extras, $935. 826-8770.

FOR SALE: 1969 OLDS 98, nice, black vinyl top, white bottom, make reasonable offer. 827-0092.

1972 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham, fully equipped, A-1 condition, new tires, 827-2718.

WILL BUY USED cars or trucks. Eastown Auto Sales, 2188 East Broadway, Sedalia, Mo. 826-8706.

1965 CORVETTE, excellent condition, 327 4 speed, air, side pipes. Call 826-5183.

1960 MGA best offer over $650.00. 1963 Sunbeam Alpine, best offer over $550.00. Call 826-3134.

1969 CHEVELLE, 4 speed transmission, tilt wheel, power brakes, clean. Call 827-2086 or 826-1157.

WILL SELL 1969 Volkswagen Beetle or trade for good pickup truck. 826-7510.

1972 KARMAN GHIA, sharp, low mileage, $1695. 826-6307 after 6 P.M.

1972 NOVA, full power, vinyl top, clean. Call 827-2086 or 826-1157.

WANTED: GOOD second car. Call 827-3507.

1970 LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE all extras, sell or trade. 49,000 miles. 826-2526.

OLLISON USED CARS
'69 DART GT, V-8, A . . . $1195
'69 TORINO GT, V-8, Air . $1095
'68 CHEVY SW, All power . $695
'69 DODGE P.U., 6 stick . . $695
'71 PLY. CRICKETT $795
826-4077-Other Cars-2809 E. 12th

11—Automobiles For Sale

1975 FORD BRONCO, $4,495, automatic transmission, 8,000 miles, all extras. Save $1,700 off sticker price. Private party, must sell. 314-392-3722.

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK 27,000 actual miles, one owner. Price $1,750. 712 West Broadway. Phone 826-1662 or 826-4719.

1965 VW BUG, factory rebuilt engine, 2 new tires, runs perfect, $400. 827-1514 after 5 P.M.

1960 DODGE DART, good condition, one owner, low mileage. 508 East 5th. 826-6537.

1968 6 CYLINDER CHEVROLET, stick, good mileage. 827-1759.

11-A—Mobile Homes

TWO BEDROOM, 12x68, partially furnished, excellent condition, $4,500 or small down, take over pyaments. 291 Waterbury, 826-9169 after 5:30 p.m. weekdays.

FRONTIER — Redecorated, inside out, stove, refrigerator, washer hookup, skirting. Will finance, $2,250. See — appreciate, 826-4054.

WE WILL MOVE YOUR mobile home. Insured and bonded. Country View Mobile Home Sales, 827-3150.

FOR SALE OR RENT 12x 60, 1972 Lafayette, two bedrooms, 2 full baths. Call 563-2429.

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES-10, 12, 14, 24, wide mobile homes, new and used. Few 1974 Models at reduced prices.
ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES
West Highway 50
827-3375

11-C—Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED water, trash pick-up, adults only. $100. Call 826-7006, Oak Tree Manor.

11-F—Campers for Sale

1970 HUCK FINN fold down camper, fully self-contained, excellent condition. 826-7197.

CAMPER — LIKE NEW — 15 ft. Playmor Travel Trailer, many extras. $1495. Call 827-3607.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

WILL TRADE 1966 FORD ½ ton for car or motorcycle. 712 East 18th, 827-1206.

NEED A NEW OR USED TRUCK?
We Sell New
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
60 Used Trucks in Stock
PICKUPS
SCOUTS
TRAVEL-ALLS
FARM TRUCKS
DELIVERY TRUCKS
DUMP TRUCKS
TRUCK TRACTORS
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
3110 West Broadway
Sedalia, Mo.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1967 CHEVROLET ½ ton pick-up, good body and engine, new tires. $700. 826-0166.

1973 ½ TON CUSTOM FORD 3-speed, sell or trade. 302 overload and shell, blue. 826-2526.

1954 CHEVY, 2 ton truck, 7x11 flat bed, 2 speed axle, excellent hay truck, 826-9406.

1964 4-DOOR PONTIAC 389 cubic inch engine, automatic transmission. Call 827-2437.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

SAVE TIRE DOLLARS: Let us retread your passenger car tires, at a substantial savings compared to today's new tire costs. 40,000 mile guarantee on radials, 25,000 on biasply or belted. You get more mileage — better traction — lower costs — Stop by or call Sedalia Bondag, North 65 Highway at Grand Avenue. 827-3920.

TIRE BARGAINS: Used tires, retreads, new tires. All size. $5.00 and up, Sedalia Bandag, Highway 65 and Grand Avenue.

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
Mill & St. Louis
826-1953 826-0045
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Meryln or Chick
For Quicker Service
On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmissions, 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, truck engines. Body parts.
WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR CONDITIONERS

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1972 HONDA CB350, excellent condition, $575. Honda Mini-trail 50, $150. 1972 Kawasaki F-7 175, $400. 826-1160.

750 LAVERDA best offer over $900. Two 450 Ducati, best offer over $650. Call 826-3134.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1970 Honda 350, excellent condition, new tires. 826-5536.

1971 SUZUKI, Trail Hopper, 375 miles, $150. 3500 South Kentucky, 827-0176.

1975 DT 250 YAMAHA Perfect condition, 700 miles. Like New, $850. 827-3179.

FOR SALE: 350 HONDA, 1968, new paint, electric start, excellent. 826-9961.

1974 KAWASAKI 100, low mileage, like new. Call 826-7355 after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1973 650Scc Benelli, 2700 miles. Phone 816-647-5943.

1972 SUZUKI 185TS. Phone 826-3705.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

USED MOTORCYCLES and bicycles, reduced for summer. No. 125 Honda $295.00, 10 speeds $40.00. 826-4701.

1971 350 HONDA completely overhauled. $450.00. 826-5881.

1967 SPORTSTER stock chrome, 438-5536.

1972 175cc KAWASAKI, excellent condition. $400. Call 827-3599.

HONDA
Good things happen on a Honda.
Sale
- Dirt Bikes
- Mini Bikes
- On/Off the Road Bikes
- Trail Bikes
- Road Bikes

We service what we sell!

The New 550F & 750F ARE NOW IN STOCK!
MOTOCROSS SPECIALS!
MT250 . . . . . $945
MT125 . . . . . $639
We'll wheel, deal . . . and trade!
DICK'S HONDA
S. 65 Hwy. 826-1553

15-C—Karts

$250.00 GO-CART for $150.00, new motor. 719 East 24th.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia
826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

CREE'S TREE SERVICE: Spraying, trimming, removing trees. Liability — Workman's compensation. 827-1860, 519 West 5th.

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR and Service. Authorized Elna-White Dealer. Rudisill Fabrics, Thompson Hills. 827-0633.

CONCRETE WORK steps, sidewalks, driveways, patios, storm cellars. Call Smithton 343-5634 for free estimates.

18—Business Services Offered

SEWING MACHINE SERVICE. House call $2.50 plus mileage outside city. 15 years experience. 24 hour answering service. Leland Lee 827-2770.

WE WILL BE CLOSED June 7 to June 23. Turner Sewing Machine and Appliance, 116 East Main.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

WILL CLEAN YOUR GARAGE, attic, basement for junk in it. Call 827-1543 or 827-1000 anytime.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable sanitary units for rent; D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 6. 826-8622.

PICKUP COVERS, new and used, camper repairing, mobile home roof sealing. Call 826-8259.

WANTED TO REPAIR Power lawn mowers and small engines. 1801 S. Prospect.

WILL CLEAN OFFICES Shops, apartments, etc. For free estimate, call 827-3607.

CHAIN LINK FENCING
42 inch $1.60 ft. installed.
Free Estimates!
347-5332 or 335-6764

PRICE BACKHOE SERVICE
Now has lifetime concrete septic tanks, FHA approved. Replace your metal tank with a concrete tank.
827 - 3024

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
- ALTERNATORS
- GENERATORS
- STARTERS
- BATTERIES
- MAGNETOS

SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

WATER WELL DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915.
W. C. SCHNELL & SONS
BOONVILLE, MO.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777

BLUE GRASS SOD
- Will Sod Your Yard
- Repair Damaged Places
- Set Off in Your Yard—Any Amount
- Tractor Finish Grading
- Repair Basement Walls & Waterproofing

Sedalia, Warrensburg, Clinton, Tipton or Lake Area
ROWLETTE SOD CO.
826-5610 or 826-2534

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED
READY MIXED CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT • ANYTIME • ANYWHERE
WARSAW 438-5510
WAYNESVILLE 366-4923
SEDALIA 826-4845
WARRENSBURG 747-9631
KNOB NOSTER 563-2818
Howard
READY MIXED CONCRETE

19—Building and Contracting

MARRIOTT'S CONSTRUCTION, Basements, Backfilling, Lagoons, all types sewer work. 826-1476 — home 816-343-5634, Smithton, Bill Marriott.

MASONRY WORK and general home repair and alterations. Top quality work guaranteed. Mike Hoban, 433-2320.

CERAMIC TILE INSTALLER: 20 years experience. Free estimates. Also, wide selection of tile. Call 827-0693.

JACKSON-WISKUR for all concrete work; walls, foundations, patios, sidewalks, all flat work. 826-0792, 826-2173.

L&M CONCRETE FOUNDATIONS
826-9494

TOM'S GUTTER SERVICE
Residential and commercial. Install new gutter or repair old gutter. Avoid delay — Contract Spring & Summer work now!
826-6185

19—Building and Contracting

ROOM ADDITIONS, ceilings lowered, foundation work, panelings, cabinets, good references, help with financing, call 826-2526.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable, Roy Keele, 826-8759.

ELECTRICAL WIRING small or large jobs, free estimate. Call 826-3134.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, painting, carpenter work, panelings, custom cabinets. Call 827-0800.

PAINTING AND DECORATING residential, commercial, 10 years experience. 826-6673.

32—Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS — Apply in person only. No telephone calls. Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

WIG SALES some experience, styling ability preferred. Apply in person. Wig Warehouse, 916 South Limit.

2 WAITRESSES WANTED: Apply in person, Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri, after 2:30 p.m.

WAITRESSES over 21, apply in person at Mark Twain Restaurant, 2901 W. Broadway.

WAITRESS WANTED: call for appointment. 826-9638.

AVON
SELL IN NEARBY LA MONTE TOWNSHIP AND MAKE SOME MONEY. Meet new people selling quality products. Interested? Write Dorothy Ward, Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply give phone and directions to your home.

33—Help Wanted—Male

NEED MAN 35 years or over with experience in auto parts store sales. Grandview, Missouri 765-2800.

STORE MANAGER
Aggressive promotional department store, moderate size chain, has immediate opening for Store Manager in Clinton, Mo. Soft goods, hard lines & drugs. Excellent opportunity. Would consider experienced Asst. Manager qualified to move up. Call Carl Manne, 816 / 356-3800.

Grant City
GRANTS NEEDS AN AUTOMOTIVE MECHANIC
Put your training and experience to work in one of the best auto centers in the community. Paid holidays / vacations, liberal benefits, a fine retirement plan. Do it now.
We are an equal opportunity employer.
Apply Today
W. T. GRANT CO.
State Fair Shopping Center
Sedalia, Mo. 65301

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity M-F Employer, 24 hour recording service.

34—Help—Male and Female

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER, 6 day week, split shift, excellent pay, some benefits. Send resume to Box 709, Care Sedalia Democrat.

BEAUTY OPERATORS WANTED, good working conditions, good salary. License from any 50 states acceptable. Call 563-3238 or 563-7782. An equal opportunity employer.

$5.00 HOUR POSSIBLE part-time. Showing sample, taking orders for engraved metal social security cards. Call toll free 1-800-334-0578.

OPTICAL MANAGER, 210 South Ohio, 827-1522.

WANTED BOYS OR GIRLS
To deliver Sedalia Democrat in Sedalia and surrounding towns.
Contact
Circulation Department
Sedalia Democrat Co.

START WORK NOW
$4.25 Per Hour
Display, merchandising and distribution. New factory outlet has 17 immediate JOBS in local area. Good future. Good benefits. Must be High School Graduates, area resident minimum one year and have own car.
Call Mr. Hall
826-2762

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

RN'S AND LPN'S — Immediate openings. Salary open. Excellent benefits including vacation, holidays and sick leave insurance program. Call or write Director of Nursing, Carroll County Memorial Hospital, Carrollton, Missouri. 542-1695.

HELP WANTED
PIZZA HUT
1425 S. Limit
Waiters and Waitresses over 21, cooks over 16.
Apply in person.
Equal Opportunity Employer

TO BEGIN WITH YOU MUST HAVE A FEELING FOR PEOPLE
That's basic to everything we do. And what we have done is build an outstanding company whose past accomplishments speak loudly of what the future holds.
We are small enough for you to be of utmost importance and large enough to offer all the security you and your family will ever need.
Certified Laboratories manufactures the finest quality industrial products available in today's market and is recognized as one of the fastest growing corporations in America. We offer realistic opportunity for a person in sales to reach goals of $17,500 or more annually (draw against commission) and progress into sales management as soon as their capabilities allow. Territory available in THIS AREA.
Industrial experience is not necessary. What is important is your sales ability or potential and your desire to grow financially and otherwise in direct proportion to your own productivity.
Don't think it's easy . . . It's not. You must be willing to do two things most people will not do — work hard and think.
If you fit the above, take a minute and give me a call to arrange a personal and confidential interview . . . Harry Harris, 417-866-6671 in Springfield, Monday or Tuesday, June 2 or 3. (Out-of-town, call COLLECT!)
CERTIFIED LABORATORIES
P. O. Box 2137
Irving, Tx 75060
equal opportunity employer
©1974 by Certified Laboratories division of USAchem, Inc.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

CHILD CARE WANTED — in my home, experienced and references, 826-7857.

COLLEGE STUDENT wants to help in drapery or alteration shop. Have sewing experience. Phone 827-2792.

BARBARA HAS OPENING for 4 children, 2 years and up, Whittier School District. 826-8513.

WILL DO SEWING of any kind. 826-7128.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

STEAN TRUCKING will haul grain, hay, stock, furniture, trash or whatever you have. 827-0523, 826-4739.

COUNTRY SINGER is interested in joining or forming Mod-Country Show Band. Call Dick at G*Disco, 827-2000.

WANTED: EMPTY LOTS to mow with tractor and brush hog. Reasonable. Call 826-6981.

COLLEGE STUDENT would like to do painting and odd jobs, 826-8357.

COLLEGE STUDENT needs work evenings from 6:30 on. Phone 827-1453.

COBB'S HAULING SERVICE: We will haul anything from furniture to trash. Call 827-2278 or 827-1239.

CUSTOM HAY BALING, large round bales. 826-6577, after 6 P.M. 826-3643.

WILL HAUL HAY round or square bales. Please contact in advance. 826-8787.

WILL HAUL HAY, Curd Hay Hauling. 826-3588 or 826-0900.

HAY HAULING, square and round bales, 25¢ bale. Call 827-2666.

HAY HAULING wanted any time, 826-8327. Charles Phillips.

37-A—Situation Wanted—Male and Female

COUPLE RETIRING June 30th. Would like farm caretaking situation, experienced. 816-438-7930 Warsaw.

38—Business Opportunities

OPPORTUNITY PLUS
Wanted man or woman who wants to own their own business in Sedalia. Baker and Baker Employment Service, Tennessee's largest, is interviewing for a licensee for Pettis County. Small investment with high return possibilities. Financing available to right person. Call 1-314-449-3439, (after 6) 1-314-443-5267 or write P.O. Box 662, Columbia, Missouri.

34—Help—Male and Female

RETAIL SALES
Radio Shack, one of the nation's leaders in consumer electronics, has positions available for sales personnel and manager trainees. These are ground floor opportunities to begin training with the giants in our industry, offering advancement and a very lucrative commission plan computed on individual sales.
Interviews will be held at Radio Shack, State Fair Shopping Center, Sedalia, Mo. June 1, 2, 3, 12 Noon to 6 P.M.
RADIO SHACK
An Equal Opportunity Employer.
A Tandy Corporation Company

Reserve your job for fall now.
With the Army's Delayed Entry Program, you can come down now and pick the job you want. And if you qualify, we'll hold it for you—for up to 270 days, depending on the job you choose.
Then you can relax and enjoy the summer without worrying about what you'll be doing when it's over.
When you do come in the Army, you'll also have a salary of $344.10 a month before deductions waiting for you. Plus free meals, housing, health care and 30 days paid vacation. And if you'd like to try college while you're in, we'll pay up to 75% of your tuition for you.
Call SFC Jerome Zahner
514 S. Ohio St., Sedalia, Mo. 65301
826-8879
Join the people who've joined the Army

Who Can Do It?

YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Appliance Repair

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APPLIANCE SERVICE
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ALL MAJOR BRANDS
WASHERS & DRYERS
RANGES GAS & ELECTRIC
DISHWASHERS
Call 826-1139
808 W. COOPER

APPLIANCE REPAIR
Phone 826-1361
TV REPAIR
Phone 826-6370
Factory Warranty — Most Brands
BOOTH

Automotive

FIRESTONE STORES
Now Have the Most Up-To-Date
FRONT-END AND BRAKE SHOP
In Central Missouri.
For Free Pickup and Delivery
CALL: 826-6123
Firestone STORES
328 W. Bdwy. 826-6123
Open Mon. — Thurs. 7:30-6, Fri. 7:30-8, Sat. 8-4.

Wheel Balancing and Front End Alignment
PATTON'S SKELLY
1615 E. Broadway 826-9150

Automotive

CAR NEED SERVICE?
Get the Best!
- Brakes Relined
- Front End Overhaul
- Tail Pipes and Mufflers
- Shocks

GOODYEAR
Service Store
601 South Ohio 826-2210

Building Supplies

OSAGE BUILDING SUPPLY
2400 Clinton Road 826-3033
COMPLETE STOCK of BUILDING MATERIALS
Wood or Masonite Paneling

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
Complete Electrical Service and Lighting Fixtures
QUEEN CITY
315 South Ohio Phone 826-3050

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Jim's Garden center
- SHADE TREES & EVERGREENS
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- RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL
- LAWN & GARDEN SUPPLIES
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826-4411
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Think radial... and look to the leader
MICHELIN
Jim's Tire Service
Truck & Farm Service
Phone 826-1663

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SHEET METAL CONTRACTORS
HEATING AND AIR-CONDITIONING
BLUE YOUNG, Inc.
Dial 826-0084 500 W. Main

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219 W. Main 827-0101
Repair, Parts & Service.
Furnaces, Air-Conditioners, Humidifiers
Day & Night Emergency Service

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SHEET METAL
AIR CONDITIONING — HEATING
925 East Third 826-1289

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SHAW MUSIC CO.
BALDWIN
WURLITZER
PIANOS & ORGANS
702 South Ohio 826-0684

Rentals

RENTALS
On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
Factory Trained Mechanics
SEDALIA TYPEWRITER CO.
506 South Ohio 826-8181

Restaurants

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
1513 South Limit
Phone 826-6912
IT'S FINGER LICKIN' GOOD.

Roofing

If Your Roof Leaks Don't Get a Bucket Get
Potts Construction & Roofing
BONDED BUILT-UP ROOFER
SINCE 1936
FREE ESTIMATES
Phone 826-6961
420 West 16th Sedalia, Mo.

Sharpening Service

HOWERTON'S SAW SHOP
16th & Grand - 826-1417
We work with the finest modern equipment available to sharpen saws, blades, scissors, and do the job right. Work reasonable and guaranteed.

Truck & Tractor

THE BEST TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE!
Semi-trailer repairs a specialty
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
International Harvester
Sales and Service
826-3571
3110 W. Bdwy. Sedalia

Democrat-Capital Want Ads

38—Business Opportunities

ICE CREAM BAR FOR SALE

Soft ice cream, fast food business. Building and all equipment. Small Central Missouri town near Highway. Good potentials. Reasonably priced.

Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS AVAILABLE: Operating capital, start-ups, expansions, etc. Roger Dale, 417-781-5140.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP: Professional all breed grooming. Members National Dog Grooming Association. Affectionate care. 827-2064.

DOBERMAN PINSCHER PUPS — see this beautiful litter, 6 weeks, champion sired, see mother and father. Vincent Sell, Brownington, Missouri. 417-644-2396.

DEL-J-RAY BOARDING KENNELS: Grooming, boarding, reservations 8-7, Pointers, Brittany dogs for sale. Closed Tuesday. 826-2086.

WEBER'S BOARDING KENNELS: Concrete runs inside-out, heated. Registered Stud service — Beagle, Irish Setter. 826-4939.

WANT A GOOD FARM HOME for Shepherd-Collie dog, good watch dog. Owner leaving. 827-1298.

LAHASA APSOS — A.K.C. registered, 7 weeks old, super quality, raised by owner, 816-489-2269.

AKC REGISTERED Siberian Husky pups, 5 months old, all shots, wormed, $100, call 826-9342.

5 HALF-POODLE small breed puppies, 6 weeks old, females $10, males $15. 826-8956.

THE DOG HOUSE: 116 West 16th. Grooming, Bathing, Pets and Supplies. 827-1941.

DONNA'S GROOMING & PET SHOP, 1108 S. Kentucky, 826-9018 or 827-1002.

PUPPIES FREE to good home. Call 826-1764 and ask for Ann.

POMERANIAN DOG 12 weeks old, $85. 827-2483.

TWO HALF POODLE PUPPIES, $5. 6 weeks old, 826-8741.

WHITE MALE GERMAN Shepherd, 3 years old. Phone 816-366-4833.

47-A—Rabbits for Sale

ONE NEW ZEALAND buck rabbit, 9 months old. 827-2916.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

ONE NEW ZEALAND buck rabbit, 9 months old. 827-2916.

REGISTERED ANGUS bulls, 20 3 year registered Angus heifers with calves. Out of Son of Canadian Colossal. 826-4741, Charles Bluhm.

FOR SALE: BLACK WHITEFACE calves, 3 days old. 816-366-4833.

HAMPSHIRE and Poland China boars, 50 piggy gilts. 816-343-5555.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Lewis C. Hieronymus
INQUIRE AT
HUGHESVILLE LOCKER
826-8630
HALVES . . . . . lb. 71¢
HIND QUARTERS . lb. 84¢
FRONT QUARTERS lb. 61¢
Free Liver with Beef

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED HALF ARABIAN (half quarter horse) mare. 6 years, grey with black mane and tail. Excellent conformation. Bred to Registered Arabian. $575. 343-5775.

11 PUREBRED ANGUS first and second calf heifers with calves. 14 yearling open Angus heifers. 1 three year old registered Angus bull, 816-337-2635.

POLLED HEREFORD BULLS, registered, performance tested, 15 months to 2 years, Green Ridge, 527-3477.

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls, 1 to 2 years, 33 yearling heifers, 40 two year heifers. E. A. Palmer, 314-377-2622.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age. 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

FOR SALE: LOCKER BEEF, halves and quarters. Phone Charles England, 826-2943.

FEEDER PIGS six — 25 lbs. average, nine 40 lbs. average, seven — 60 lbs. average. Call 826-9116.

SORREL FOX TROTTER and Sorrel Quarter Horse, gentle for anyone, 647-3200.

49—Poultry and Supplies

YEAR OLD LAYING HENS, Pedigree Cashman white leghorn, world's record layers. 826-8956.

51—Articles for Sale

DISPOSED OF TRAVEL trailer, these supplies for sale: One pair trailer stabilizing jacks. 10 foot section flexible sewer hose for trailer — in original box. Trailer sewer cap with garden hose adapter. Trailer dual-wheel lock. Cast aluminum trailer jack pad. Also 115 volt, 5000 BTU window air-conditioner. Electric reversible oven-broiler. 3 Horsepower snow-blower, needs tune-up. See at 1811 South Missouri after noon Sunday or all day Monday.

3 TEN GALLON milk cans; one good Block and Tackle rural mailbox; flame thrower; barb wire stretchers; post hole diggers; grass seeder; yard double gate; new ⅝ inch rope. Call after 5 p.m. 827-0153.

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th — Missouri.

FORD MOTORCRAFT FL-1 oil filters, fits most Fords and Chrysler Motor Products. Cost over $3.00 at all parts stores — will sell, while they last, at $2.25. Get them at Pilant Auto Store, 2600 West Broadway.

NEW SLAB OR hollow core doors, seconds, but nice, cheap. Angle iron, pipe, clothesline poles. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand. 826-4012.

FACTORY TO YOU Name Brand Latex wall paint, $3 per gallon, house paint $4.00. Ray's Bargain Center, 1523 South Prospect. 826-9132.

KEEP CARPET CLEANING problems small — use Blue Lustre wall to wall. Rent Electric shampooer $1 Coast to Coast Stores.

LEFT IN LAY-AWAY several stereos, some over half paid, assume payments, Plaza Stereo, Thompson Hills, Open 9to9. 826-0197.

9X12 BEIGE slightly used carpet, $24.50. One 14x15 Rustic Brown Shag carpet, new, $54.50, 826-1428.

BEAUTY SHOP EQUIPMENT, 6 dressers and mirrors. Can be used in homes. 1716 West 9th. 826-4612.

CASH PAID for good used, old or unusual furniture. Cook's Furniture, 520 W. 16th, 827-2032.

CB RADIOS and accessories, terms on all CB's, Plaza Stereo, Open 9 to 9, call 826-0197.

2 USED CONSOLE stereos, $37.50 and $24.50 Plaza Stereo, Thompson Hills.

WANT TO BUY. Old furniture, old radios, old cameras, and old kitchen items. Phone 826-7268.

51—Articles for Sale

SPECIAL! 2 VACUUM sweepers: upright best for cleaning rugs; cannister and attachments best for cleaning furniture, auto and all other cleaning. Now both for $99. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

BEDROOM, LIVING ROOM furniture. Nearly new. Must sell immediately, moving. Rosanne Rob, Boyd Trailer Court, Lot 23, Knob Noster, Mo.

EXCELLENT WHITE Apartment size stove $15.00, Westinghouse refrigerator $5.00, both $15.00. Call 826-6910 or 826-0260.

ANTIQUE ORGAN excellent condition. Original oak finish, beautiful ornate carving. Gaylon Stewart, 816-622-3731 after 7.

CHRYSLER AIR- CONDITION, 1,400 BTU, 2 years old, used 3 months. Smithton, Mo. 343-5735.

TOMATO STAKES, cull 42 inch handles, 50 per bundle, $2.50. Zephyr Manufacturing, 400 West 2nd.

USED MOBILE HOME STEPS steel or wood, 220 air conditioners, nice metal office desk. 827-2523.

KITCHEN TABLE, light wood grain, Formica top, 2 leaves, 5 chairs. 2507 Albert Lee. 826-7441.

BUNK BEDS complete, roll-away bed, sidewalk bike and spider bike. 826-3069.

FOUR CYLINDER air compressor, like new. Call 827-2666.

USED REFRIGERATORS
Start at
$5 Down, $1 Weekly
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

WESTINGHOUSE REPOSSESSED AIR CONDITIONERS

8,000 BTU	$150.00
10,000 BTU	$175.00
15,000 BTU	$199.00
18,000 BTU	$220.00

See BOB
GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE
601 South Ohio
Phone 826-2210

CB Radios

Instant credit, 6 months to pay, 20% down. 21 years old and six months job to qualify. No credit required.

PLAZA STEREO CB WORLD
Thompson Hills
West End

2 - 16 Cu. Ft. Refrigerators, new, Regular $450 . . . $350
Hardware shelves, used, Each $50
25" Solid State Color Console, Regular $685.95 Sale $539.95
Microwave Oven. . $299.95

Mid-Mo Electric CO.
Call 826-3456 or come out between 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.
South 65 Highway

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at:
Sedalia Democrat

51-C—Antiques

FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING
of Stover, Missouri
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer, from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Antiques for sale: Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimate, downtown Stover.

52—Boats and Accessories

FISHING BOAT and Ted Williams 7.5 horsepower motor and accessories. New condition. 347-5903 after 6 P.M.

53—Building Materials

PENTA TREATED — 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Furnell Lumber Co. 2200 West Main, 826-3613.

1X6 WOOD FENCING, No. 2 and btr. Furnell Lumber, 2200 West Main, 826-3613.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL: delivered, call 826-5051

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

55-A—Farm Equipment

AC ROTO BALER, new belts and side delivery rake. Good condition. 347-5903 after 6 P.M.

2 BULK BINS. Viebrock Sales & Svc. Cole Camp, Mo. 816-668-3233.

ALLIS-CHALMERS
WD, good condition, good tires, live power.
$1200.00
Call 826-2692 after 6 P.M.

MACHINERY CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
Friday, June 6, 10 A.M.
30 Tractors - 300 Implements
See now while demand and price is good.
Want to buy salvage tractors.
MEXICO MACHINERY AUC.
Mexico, Mo. 314-581-2387

New M-C Rotary Scythe, 9' $2950
New Owatonna Mower Conditioner, Model 216 . . . $2995
New & Used Fox Forage Equipment.
New 3 pt. 4-row rotary hoe . $495
Large Inventory Fox Parts.
ZIMMERCHIED FARM EQUIPMENT
Carrollton, Mo.
542-0315

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

FOR SALE: CLARK soybeans, excellent germination, cleaned and bagged, $7.50 per bushel. Vic Gray, Route 1, California, Mo. 314-796-4779.

SOYBEAN SEED, Williams and Clark 63. 93% Germination. Charles Jaeger, Smithton, 816-343-5603.

WANTED: CORN OR MILO pay top prices. Harold LaRue, call 826-9246.

62—Musical Merchandise

FOR SALE: LUDWIG and Pearl drum sets. 886-5891.

BRAND NAME INSTRUMENTS AVAILABLE
FOR RENT IN THE SUMMER BAND PROGRAM
New-Used-Rental Returns
ALL RENT APPLIES TO PURCHASE PRICE.
Check with us first about our Easy Rental Plan!
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio 826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

WE PAY CASH FOR DIAMONDS and estate jewelry. Confidential service. Bichsel Jewelry, 217 South Ohio, Sedalia.

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

I BUY OLD photographs and cameras. Collector, P.O. Box 1563, Sedalia.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, mobile home for rent or trailer spaces, Wilson Trailer Court, 827-1634.

TWO BEDROOM, FURNISHED, water and trash pick up paid. $100 per month. Call 826-1338.

69-C—House Trailer Space for Rent

OR SALE: 1973 Marshfield 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, trailer, 12 x 65, located in Knob Noster. 827-3283.

TWO MONTHS FREE Large lots, concrete pads, water and trash paid. $30.00 a month. 826-1338.

YOU LIKE COUNTRY LIVING? Rent a space in Greenlawn Trailer park. Phone 826-4439.

PRIVATE: trailer space, 2 miles East of Sedalia, water furnished $30. 827-0635.

69-C—House Trailer Space for Rent

NEW OWNER Special one month free, swimming pool, clubhouse, laundry, patio, water trash pick-up furnished. Heritage Village Mobile Home Park, 16th & Thompson Blvd., 826-6409.

SPACE WITH SHADE, patios, water, trash pickup, storm cellar, $35 month, adults, no dogs. 827-2378.

74—Apartments and Flats

CALL US before you rent that dirty apartment. We have clean furnished one and two bedroom apartments. Deposit and references required, 827-2519.

2 BEDROOM, AIR-CONDITIONED apartment in LaMonte, carpeted. Available June 1st. Call 826-6088, 347-5385.

FOR RENT — all electric 2 or 3 bedroom apartment in Tipton. Carpeting, drapes, dishwasher, air-conditioner, 816-458-2101.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, first floor, 3 rooms, private bath and entrance, utilities paid, stove and refrigerator. 700 West 3rd.

SOMERSET APARTMENTS, Sedalia's finest apartment complex, one bedroom $130, two bedroom $150. West 50 Highway at Ruth Ann Drive.

FURNISHED 3 ROOMS, and bath, air-conditioning, utilities, carpeted, paneled, adults, no pets, deposit. 826-6876.

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOMS and bath, all private, utilities paid. $75 plus deposit, no pets. 826-6963.

FURNISHED 5 ROOMS bath, spacious, adults, reference, deposit, no pets. 1010 W. 7th, after 10:30 a.m.

2 BEDROOMS, conveniently located, furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, deposit. No pets. $125. 826-9381.

MINI APARTMENTS special rates to college students. 826-2611.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED and bath, Phone 826-2686.

4 ROOM APARTMENT, upstairs. 1202½ South Lamine, 826-2161.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

SEDALIA'S FINEST APARTMENTS
Swimming pool, air-conditioned, completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen.
Apartment Available.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd.

2nd FLOOR APARTMENT. Five large rooms with two bedrooms. Good close in location. Adults only.
SEVERAL two bedroom duplexes, unfurnished. $69 per month.
CLOSE-IN — 2 bedroom furnished, adults only.
DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT COMPANY
410 S. Ohio 826-0600

75—Business Places for Rent

FOR RENT

Space now available for offices, beauty shop or barber shop. Also 1-2 bedroom unfurnished apartments.
For information call
Bothwell Hotel, 826-1460.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

SPACIOUS — TWO BEDROOM — furnished or unfurnished, dinette, abundant built-ins and closets. West, deposit, adults. 826-4557.

77—Houses for Rent

4 BEDROOM HOUSE recently redecorated, also 2 bedroom furnished apartment with new furniture, redecorated. 827-2666.

RENT OR SALE: 3 bedroom, double garage, family room, fireplace, dishwasher, range, Southwest Village. 826-4773.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM house, 3 miles north of Sedglia, prefer middleaged married man who wants some part time work. 826-2161.

MODERN 2 BEDROOM, built-in stove, utility room, carport, $135 per month, references, deposit. 826-6723.

1317 SOUTH OHIO, 2 bedroom, central air, fully carpeted, $175 month. Available now. 826-7815.

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED heat and water furnished. 3600 S. Park. $125.00. 827-0334.

TWO STORY, 1½ BATHS, full basement, natural gas, trees, yard, garden spot, $150, 826-1667.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. See at 1318 South Quincy or call 816-726-5560.

78—Offices and Desk Room

PRIME DOWNTOWN location, approximately 2400 square feet, excellent for retail business. Phone 827-1144.

79—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Rent

LAKE OF THE OZARKS
Luxury apartments. New. Available now for lease. Pool, dock, restaurant-lounge, sand beach. $300 per month.
Call 826-7815.

81—Wanted To Rent

GARAGE 12 x 20, will lease. Contact after 5, 826-2192.

82-A—Business for Sale

DUE TO ILLNESS: Hester's Cafe-3.2, pool room, package store, living quarters upstairs, inventory and equipment, $37,500, $12,000 down, balance 7%, by owner, located Highway 54, 13 miles north of Jefferson City. Now operating 7 days a week, going strong. 314-491-3687.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

180 ACRES, 80 bottom cropland, rest in good timber, ¾ mile front on Cole Camp Creek. 1 mile from State Highway. 2 sites only 30 minutes South of Sedalia. $250 per acre. Owner finance, 7% interest and $5,000 down. Must unload. Henry Powell, Osage Buffalo Ranch, Box 301, Warsaw, Missouri 438-7953.

84—Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE 1000 ROYAL BLVD.

The Board of Trustees, State Fair Community College will accept sealed bids by 2:00 P.M. Friday, June 6, 1975 for sale of the house built by the building trades class of the college. The three bedroom, two bath house has living room, dining room, family room, two fireplaces, full basement and is air-conditioned. House will be open for inspection from noon until 5:00 P.M. on May 24, 25, 26, 31 and June 1. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to refuse any and all bids. Send sealed bid to S.F.C.C., Business Office, 1900 Clarendon Road, Sedalia, Mo. 65301.

HILL CREST HEIGHTS NEW HOME BUILDING LOTS
Large 5 Acre Tracts
BUY NOW—BUILD LATER
ONLY 15% DOWN
- Located 3 Miles South on Pettis County Route "U"
- 1 Acre Tracts Also Available

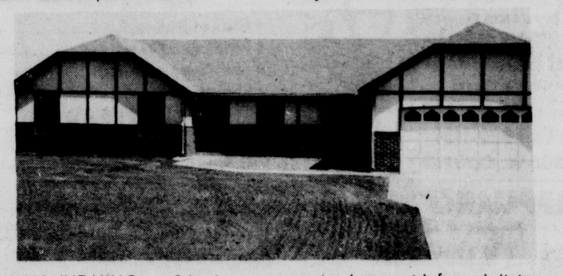
Call Now . . . We'll mail you information and a Plat Map. 2 new homes presently under construction.

Offered by . . .
PORTER REAL ESTATE COMPANY
112 West 4th St. 826-5254 or 826-0179
A Sub-Division of
SHIRLEY LAND and DEVELOPMENT CO

GOOD SOUTHWEST LOCATION — brick & frame split-foyer, 4 bedroom, 4 air-condition units, 2 baths, large roomy complete kitchen, family rm., w.w. carpet, 2 car garage, shown by appointment. Price low 30's.
REMODELED Two story 4 bedroom basement, 1½ baths, spacious living rm., fireplace, formal dining rm., 2 car garage, near town & school. Reduced. Now $22,000. Terms.
SELLER MOVING TO THE LAKE — Southwest older nice. 2 bedroom, den, w.w. carpet, corner lot, minimum down payment, quick possession. Price $12,500. Excellent neighborhood.
SPECIAL BUY — Bungalow, 1½ stories, 3 bedroom, basement, fireplace in living rm., dining rm., corner lot with trees, garage. Paint up and have a good home for $14,900. Located only 4 blocks west of Ohio Street. Let us show you.
$2,000 TAX CREDIT on this NEW Ranch brick & frame 3 bdrm., family rm. with fireplace, electric kitchen, dining rm., w.w. carpet, central air, 2 car garage, large lot. Located prime location where you can golf and swim. Price $40's. SOLD
NEW DUPLEX — each unit has 2 bdrms., built-in kitchen, w.w. carpet, central air, garage. Southwest — Good Buy, $30's.
1216 WEST 16th — best location in town — see inside to like. SOLD
SUBURBAN — New deluxe home, 3 bdrm., basement, 2 car garage, and many other extras — fireplace, central air, etc.
NEAR TOWN — like new ranch 3 bdrm., w.w. carpet, other extras, good location. No Down G.I. or 5% down — $20,000.

David Hieronymus REALTOR — David Hieronymus II REALTOR GRI
HIERONYMUS & SON
Real Estate Brokers
1030 SOUTH LIMIT South 65 Highway 826-0093

HASSEN REALTY
624 South Ohio 826-0715
THE SIGN OF SERVICE
ASSOCIATES
Jim Cooney, 826-6292
John Queen, 827-3698
Edith Rissler, 826-7254
Raymond Wasson, 347-5598



WALNUT HILLS — 3 bedroom executive home with formal dining room — kitchen with all the extra's — family room with fireplace and patio — 2 ceramic baths — full basement — central heat and air conditioning — double garage — lovely lot — many other extra's — $2000.00 tax credit.

3 BEDROOM RANCH — large living room — dining area — 1½ ceramic baths — kitchen with stove, oven and disposal — central heat and air — garage — mid 20's.
SOUTHWEST VILLAGE — executive home — 3 bedroom with many specials — formal dining room — entrance foyer — brick veneer — closed in patio — breakfast room — fully electric heat and air conditioning — extra large double garage — this home was custom built for present owner.
WEST -- extra neat 3 bedroom home on corner lot with central air — close to school, church and park — a home you will be proud to own.
WEST — 2 Bedroom staunch bungalow with full basement — breezeway — garage — outside barbecue pit — 2 large corner lots — close to school and park.
THOMPSON HILLS — out of the ordinary 3 bedroom tri-level home — fireplace -- family room — large screened back patio — central air — double garage.
3 BEDROOM — corner lot — near downtown — garage — only $10,000.00.
3 ACRES — new split level home — West — 3 or 4 bedrooms —2½ baths — central air — many other extra's.
5 ACRES near new tri-level 4 bedroom — South — 2 baths — patio — with many other extra's.
6½ ACRES — older 2 bedroom home — close in.
2 ACRES — new A frame — 3 bedroom — 2 baths — beautiful wood setting — additional acreage available — located on State blacktop road — 15 miles from Sedalia.
SUNDAY call Edith Rissler — 826-7254
YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED
MEMBER MULTILIST

PORTER REAL ESTATE
112 W. 4th 826-5254
SALES PERSONNEL: Shirley B. Zoernig, 827-3614, Mrs. Leland Coontz, 826-1594 after 5 p.m. JIM KECK, Broker.

2403 MARGARET - 3 BDRMS. NEWLY REMODELED

NEW LISTING — EXECUTIVE HOME — All the extras. Brick veneer, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, built in kitchen, fireplace, pool rm. with pool table, family rm., central air, 3600 sq. ft. of living space. Shown by appointment only.
SOUTHWEST — 4 Bedrooms, large new family room, brick hearth with W-B Franklin stove, new carpeting, full basement, 2 car garage, garden planted.
NEW SUBURBAN HOME ON 2½ ACRES — 3+ bedrooms, 2½ baths, builtin country kitchen, 2 brick fireplaces, central air, family room, rear deck patio, 360 ft. well, located on good all weather road.
WEST LOCATION — 4 Bdrms., 2 baths. Bsmt. $29,000.00.
3 BEDROOM RANCH — Newly redecorated $19,500.00.
EXCELLENT CONDITION — 4 Bdrm. ranch, $19,500.00.
COMMERCIAL BLDG. — 3rd and Enginner. Call for information.

84—Houses for Sale

WAHOO-BUILT HOMES
FOR THOSE WHO PREFER THE BEST IN QUALITY

WAHOO-BUILT BUILDS TOP QUALITY BUILDINGS FOR EVERY FARMING OPERATION-LARGE OR SMALL!

Better quality Home for your dollar.
Wahoo-Built floor plans or Wahoo-Built builds according to your favotite plan.
Saves you money, time and labor.
You move into a better quality home sooner.
Over 50 years in the building field.

WAHOO Built Homes
Div. of ECONOMY HOUSING CO., INC.
Box 206 Wahoo Nebr 68066
(402) 443-3242

Wayne Viebrock
Viebrock Sales & Service
Cole Camp, MO 65325
Phone: 816-668-3233

New! Culligan® Water at a fraction the cost of bottled water

YOU CAN OWN IT OR RENT IT

Our new FILTER-SOFT® appliance controls chlorine, other tastes and odors, unlimited "polished" soft water from every faucet.

"HEY CULLIGAN MAN!"®
Sedalia, Mo.
24 Hour Answering Serivce—
Call 827-2770
The Culligan man will be at G*Disco this week. Register for $25.00 free gift and water analysis.
G*DISCO SEDALIA, MO.

51—Articles for Sale

Sewing Machine
1975 SINGER FUTURA II
Singer's newest and finest does everything. Original cost of $590. Looking tor someone to
ASSUME $12.99 MONTHLY, $264 BALANCE
Cash Discount — New Guarantee
826-8203

Pitch Straight To A Readership That Is Seeking To Buy Want Ads. 826-1000.

84—Houses for Sale

DONNOHUE Loan & Inv Co
REAL ESTATE CO. Since 1889
410 South Ohio Phone 826-0600

REDUCED — Owner needs to sell. Three bredroom six room home, some new carpets. Close to school. Only $8,000.

TRI-LEVEL HOME, 5 years old 3 bedroom family room recreation room, 1½ ceramic baths, central air, covered patio. Must see to appreciate.

3 BEDROOM BRICK HOME, large lot, all in A-1 condition, new carpets. Immediate possession only $26,750.

80 ACRE FARM, 40 acres good bottom land, balance in pasture, well, 2 ponds, and creek running through property, modern home, older barn. Priced to sell.

WE NEED LISTINGS
CONTACT:
CLAY SCHROEDER, SALESMAN 826-6791

COLLINS REAL ESTATE
813 East Broadway
L. E. COLLINS — BROKER

3 BEDROOM — 3 year old, ranch, one acre, 9 miles southeast, Sedalia phone and mail, patio, forced air heat, all carpeted, att. garage, 2 storage sheds, large garden, nice place, large loan available.

1404 EAST 12TH — 2 bedroom ranch, full basement, hardwood floors, 2 lots, fenced back yard, large garden, nice home for retiring couple.

4TH & ENGINEER — 2 bedrooms, garage, 112½ x 120 ft. corner lot, fenced, zoned for business, would make someone a good investment. Priced right.

226 SOUTH MO. — Live in this near new 3 bedroom home, separate dining room, carpeted living room, and rent out 2 apartment units for $150 per month. Owner will finance right party.

4 BEDROOM — forced air heat, 2 car garage, 4 lots, Green Ridge.

2104 SOUTH WASHINGTON — near new 3 or 4 bedrooms, central air, 1½ baths, large lot, fenced back yard.

1414 SOUTH KENTUCKY — 3 bedroom older home, garage, empty, you can have right away.

IN GREEN RIDGE — 3 bedrooms, large family room, fireplace, patio, built-in barbecue, one room basement, forced air heat, 12 lots, 2 storage buildings. Priced right.

Call Jerry Ondracek, Salesman, 826-5016
Office 826-3051

Maggard REALTY
826-0078
415 S. LAMINE SEDALIA, MO.

2408 SOUTH STEWART — very nice 4 bdrm. home, enormous kitchen all built-in, family room with fireplace, 2½ baths, patio, c-a, w-w thru out, drapes, double garage with operator. Priced to sell, shown anytime.

826 WEST SIXTH — 4 bdrms, 1½ baths, kitchen completely remodeled, formal dining, large entry, some w-w, large front and back porches, Mark Twain school dist., basement and garage. Reasonably priced.

624 WEST FOURTH — older two story in good shape, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, formal dining, family room, 2 fireplaces, kitchen remodeled, garage, nice corner lot. Price mid twenties.

3 BDRM. HOUSE — with dining room, living room and large kitchen. Basement w-separate entrance made into apartments with $100 income. Near Horace Mann. Under $14,000.

PRICE REDUCED — 3 bdrm. ranch with assumable loan, west subdivision. Immediate possession. $16,500.

LAKE OF THE OZARKS — lake road 135-3, new 3 bdrm. home, completely equipped kitchen, family room, 2 baths, c-a, w.w. thru out, water frontage, ideal for vacation or retirement home. Call Jacki 826-0078 or 826-0619.

MOBILE HOME — 12x70, two bdrm., den, partly furnished, 1972, take over low monthly payments.

COMPLETE REAL ESTATE SERVICE
Weekends Call
JACKI GATES, ASSOCIATE
826-0619
JOHN D. MATEJA, Associate
826-4898

1719 WEST 4th

CRYING TIME — owner hates to leave this beautiful 3 bedroom brick home, 1½ baths, family room with gas fireplace, large kitchen, dining room - living room combination, 2 car garage, central air, fenced yard, lovely custom made draperies, well landscaped yard with beautiful trees.

DOES SHE OR DOESN'T SHE? Deserve the Best? Split level 3 bedroom home with family room, attached garage, large living room, attractive built-ins with stove and disposal, w.w. carpet, large assumable loan to qualified buyer.

FOR THE BIRDS — Cheap-Cheap ideal home for a young couple ... comfortable living room, adorable family room kitchen with ample eating space, three bedrooms and bath. Easy to Buy ... better call today.

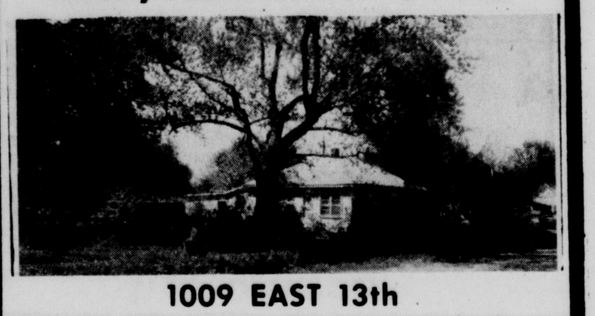
TOP OF THE MOUNTAIN — Top value in a home for the family that likes entertaining. Two story colonial features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, family room with w-b fireplace, large kitchen with built-ins, breakfast room, central air, w.w. carpet. Can be bought with 7 or 30 acres.

HEAP O' HOUSE ON 3 ACRES — near new 3 bedroom split level home with 2½ baths, family room, dining area, kitchen with built-in range, oven, dishwasher, 2 fireplaces, central air, w.w. carpet, large closets. Shown by appointment.

MONSEES REALTY CO.
1609 S. LIMIT — 826-5811
Maplewood Office: 2906 Meadow Wood Dr., 826-5805
HANK MONSEES — REALTORS — TONY MONSEES
ASSOCIATES: VIOLA WALLER, 826-2064
GEORGE WILKINSON, 826-7167
RUBY WILKINSON, 826-7167
REALTOR
REALTORS—MULTILIST

84—Houses for Sale

OPEN HOUSE
SUN., JUNE 1st—1 - 3 P.M.



1009 EAST 13th
Attractive, clean, roomy, 3-4 bedrooms, family or dining room, big corner lot, $14,500.

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
John Beatty, Broker—826-3663
Shown by Carol Joquel, Sales — 826-5854

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR
3124 South Kentucky REALTOR 826-3692
If You Would Like to Multi-List Your Home, Please Call

SUBURBAN — ½ acre, extra nice brick and frame, 3 BR. or 2 BR. and family room, 2 baths, elec. kitchen, A-C. This home is in excellent condition and priced below the market. Only $24,000. Owner leaving town. Call for appointment.

1 ACRE — 10 miles South, close to highway, 2 bedrooms, nice remodeled home, basement, $13,000.

15 ACRES — 3 BR. farm-house, carpeted, A-C, nice ground, 10 acres in wheat, 1 mile on blacktop road. See this one. $28,000.

10 ACRES — 4 BR. HW floors, basement, alum. siding, new furnace, good pasture, fenced, 1 mile outside city limits, $27,500. Please call.

524 WEST THIRD — 4 br, all remodeled, carpeted, new wiring, furnace, new roof, siding, new aluminum storms. This real nice home close to town. Only $17,500.

2 BR. — one story, newly decorated, basement, large garage, east, a bargain at $9,000.

NEWMAN REALTY
ALBERT W. NEWMAN, REALTOR, 826-7832
1901 S. LIMIT AVE., S. 65 HIGHWAY

EXTRA NICE — 4 bedroom home, 2½ baths, hot water heat. Approximately 2,400 sq. ft. living crea and 2 car garage. Reasonably priced.

WEST — 3 bedroom brick home, attached garage, southwest location. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE.

FOR RENT — 6 room modern, partially furnished and utilities paid.

FOR RENT — Two 1 bedroom apartments.

FOR RENT — 4 bedroom home. West location.

SOUTHWEST VILLAGE — 4 bedroom, family room, 4 baths, full basement, large living room, w.w. carpet, fireplace and many other extras. 2 car garage. Mid 50's.

5 + ACRES — 7 room modern home. West location. A REAL BUY. West of Sedalia.

13 ACRES — East location. A nice clean 2 bedroom home. Only $20,000. QUICK POSSESSION.

73 ACRES — With a good 5 room home, modern, garage and other improvements. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE.

SEVERAL NEW HOMES — Priced from $25,000 — $42,500. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.

We welcome you to visit our office.

1409 WEST 11th

2 bedroom, w.w. carpet, storm windows, good west location, fireplace, fenced back yard, storage bldg. Full price $9,250. Good financing available. Must see to appreciate.

EXCLUSIVE — 3 bdrm., brick front, ranch, 2 baths, w.w. carpet, att. garage, corner lot, good loan to assume, quick possession.

NEAR NEW — 3 bdrm. ranch, w.w. carpet, oven and refrigerator stay with house, good loan to assume.

CLOSE TO SCHOOL — 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, fam. rm., C.A., w.w. carpet, dbl. garage, full bsmt., really nice!

FULL BRICK — 4 bdrm., 1 full, 2 half baths, 2 fireplaces, fam. rm., full bsmt., C.A., built-in oven and range, dishwasher, dbl. garage, loan to assume.

SUBURBAN — 3 bdrm. ranch, w.w. carpet, dining area, fireplace, elec. oven and range, patio, large window air-cond., loan to assume. Only $22,950.

BUILDING LOT — Very good Southwest location, nice landscaped lot. $2,000.

NEAR PARK — 3 bdrm., hardwood floors, utility rm., large fenced yard, alum. storms, mid 10's.

RETIREMENT HOME — 3 rm. modern, very nice, newly redecorated, large lot, $6,250.

FARMS
REALTOR

7 ACRES — close in, 4 bdrms., 2½ bath, near new.
8 ACRES — nice older home, 3 bdrms.
5 ACRES — 4 bdrm. older home, near town.
3 ACRES — 3 bdrm., lots of room.
2 ACRES — new three bdrm., you will like.
1 ACRE — 2 bdrm., trailer, C.A., close-in.

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY
1815 S. LIMIT (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100
Genelle Streit, Salesiady Lawrence Funk, Salesman
Phone 827-1952 Phone 826-5060
Dale Bredwell, Broker
Phone 826-6470
REALTOR-MULTILIST

84—Houses for Sale

KENNIE MILLER Realtor

1708 WEST 16th STREET Lovely 2 bdrm brick home with huge lot, 12x24 living rm. Nice utility, excellent condition.

LOTS OF SPACE FOR A SMALL PRICE 3 lg. bdrms., lg. living & dining rm, 1½ baths. $14,500.

TWO BUNGALOWS w-full basements, both immaculate & fully carpeted w-blt in stoves. See to appreciate. Upper teens.

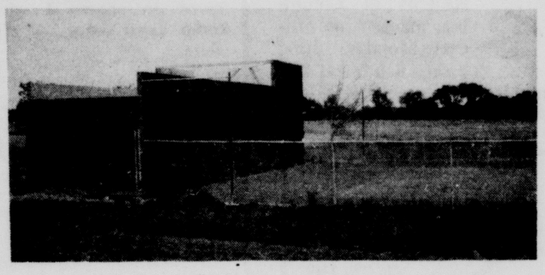
CAPE COD REVISTED in this nicely arranged home, 3 bdrms, Fam. Rm, W. B. fireplace Md 20's.

BEST BUY IN TOWN! Spacious ranch w-approximately ¾ A 3 bdrms, 1½ baths, country kitchen, immediate possession, $26,000.

THOMPSON HILLS Beautiful tri-level. Spacious living room w-woodburning fireplace. Screened patio, large family rm, central air, 4 Bdrms.

Judy Wolthuis, 826-1712 Jim Hall 826-6406

ASK KENNIE MILLER, HE PROBABLY KNOWS
Serving Sedalia for 30 years
SOUTH HIWAY 65 at 18th
826-2586 826-2525



New addition to Surf Club this year is an official size handball court.

SSSSSSSSSSSSSSS

Super, safety, swimming, solitude, silence, sweet, swell, sensational, savings. All describe the features to be found at Maplewood Sub-division. Sales person on duty days, evenings and week-ends, so call or come out to see what Maplewood offers you.

Maplewood Office — 2906 Meadow Wood Dr.

Surf club now accepting applications for membership. Applications available at Surf Club or Monsees Realty Office, 1609 South Limit.

Maple Wood
A Planned Community
Route TT
Sedalia
Developed By: Monsees Realty
Maplewood Office 826-5805

BOB SCHULZ
REALTY
123 EAST THIRD SEDALIA, MO.
827-3550
Bob Schulz 826-4387
Shirley Pummill 826-7287
Judee Letourneau 827-3388

409 WEST 23RD — 3 bedroom ranch, new carpeting, air conditioner, large kitchen, utility room, attached garage, quiet street, in Southwest location. Low interest loan can be assumed. $20's.

720 WEST 6th — Large family needed. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining, family room with woodburning fireplace. Extra nice kitchen, large screened-in patio, carpeting, basement, garage.

FOURTH AND BEACON — all brick, corner lot, large living and dining room, family room, double carport, storage building, patio with privacy fence, central air.

3401 SOUTH GRAND — reduced, priced to sell, near new ranch, all large rooms, extra large closets, built-in kitchen including dishwasher, lovely shag carpet, over-sized double garage, central air, shaded fenced backyard.

1423 SOUTH PARK — 2 or 3 bedroom, formal dining, finished basement with bar, large built-in kitchen, 2 baths, single garage, close to school.

1102 EAST NINTH — 3 apartments, good income, call for appointment.

1503 SOUTH STEWART — 3 or 4 bedroom, family room, dining room, lovely built-in kitchen, carpeting, air conditioner, basement, close to school. This home has been completely redecorated and has everything you need.

1420 SOUTH BARRETT — 5 bedrooms, large carpeted living room with fireplace, big kitchen, enclosed porch, full basement, double garage with workshop, 3 lots. Mid $20's.

901 THOMPSON BLVD. — Beautiful executive home with full basement, 2 fireplaces, plus carpeting, formal dining, shake roof, redwood fenced back yard, many extras.

REALTOR
IF YOU'RE STILL LOOKING FOR A HOME YOU HAVEN'T SEEN US

84—Houses for Sale

Broadway Realty

LISTINGS NEEDED
BUYERS FOR

All brick home with family room, in Southwest location. Price range $30,000-$35,000.

Also need homes located Southwest in $24,000-$30,000 and a 3 bedroom in $16,000-$18,000.

Edna Wills, Associate, 826-2531

REALTOR Member SEDALIA MULTILIST
1911 west broadway
826·4280

SHELLEDY REAL ESTATE
1806 West 11th-Security Bldg.
827-0937

NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION — in the country on an acre lot with towering trees, 3 bedroom ranch, family room, 2 baths, 2 car garage, buy now and select your own colors. Priced under $30,000.

IMAGINATION, PAINT AND A LITTLE FIXIN' — is all that is needed for this 4 bedroom home with woodburning fireplace, family room, basement, walking distance to town, priced mid-teens.

USUALLY HARD TO FIND — but we have a neat 2 bedroom home, excellent condition, breezeway, full basement, 1 car garage on large corner lot. Priced $18,650. Call today — won't last long.

TOP QUALITY BUY — Rarely in this price range are we able to offer a home with all these features, 3 bedroom ranch, formal dining room, kitchen with oven, range, disposal, living room, features white brick fireplace, full basement with rec room, central air, large patio, gas BBQ grill, big tree shaded lot, $26,900.

4 ACRES — Southeast of Sedalia, three bedroom, family room, large living room, good barn. $27,500.

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom ranch, 2 fireplaces - one lava rock, full basement finished with family room, bath and office, outside entrance, southwest location. $31,500.

APPROXIMATELY 1 YEAR OLD — 3 bedroom ranch, all wall-to-wall carpeting, good southwest, location, close to park, under $20,000.

EXCELLENT SOUTHWEST LOCATION — 2 story older home on large corner lot. Price $12,500.

TOO MUCH CITY LIFE? Then consider this suburban area, 3 bedrooms, family room with woodburning fireplace, central air, wall-to-wall carpeting, full basement with 2 car garage, on one acre lot.

Janet Shelledy Jack Shelledy
827-0015
Office Phone 827-0937
WE NEED LISTINGS

WAYNE DAVIS REALTY
COMPANY
922 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway)
BUSINESS PHONE 826-1937
Wayne Davis, Broker
826-4470

ASSOCIATES
Judy Kitchens 826-9952
Lee Otten 826-0043

112 EAST 31ST ST.

QUALITY + QUANTITY — 4 bdrm. split-foyer, 2½ baths, W-W carpeting, "L" shaped living-dining room, built-in kitchen with oven, counter top stove, dining area, lots of cabinets, rec. rm., family rm., intercom, sliding glass doors to patio deck, att. double gar., garden, large lot.

1207 E. 11th — reduced, 4 bdrm., large country kitchen, 2 lots, priced low 20's.

WEST LOCATION — lovely 3 bdrm. ranch, 2 baths, central air, full basement and many other nice features. Priced mid 40's.

419 N. ENGINEER — economical one bedroom.

1109 E. 16th — 5 or 6 bedroom, part basement, near Whittier School.

1413 SO. GRAND — 2 bdrm., hardwood floors, fenced back yard.

131 EAST WALNUT — 2 large bedroom, new force-air furnace, det. garage.

321 E. 13th — neat 1½ story, 3 bdrm., corner location.

FARMS

200 A — older 3 bdrm., 160 acres tillable, balance timber and pasture, oswego silt loam soil.

260 A. — 90% tillable, machine shed and grain bins.

107 A. — 2 story, 3 bedroom, 85 acres tillable, 1 barn, 2 sheds, fenced, black-top frontage.

120 A. — nice 2 bdrm., full basment, good 45x60 barn, borders fishing creek, black-top frontage. North of Houstonia.

99 A. — nice 3 bdrm., good fences, all in pemament pasture. Due to her husbands death, she is wanting to sell.

169 A. — unimproved, 80% open.

30 A. — lovely colonial 4 bdrm. home, a home with many extras.

20 A. — South from Sedalia, nice 2 bdrm., new horse barns, 60x160, 32x40, 32x16 fenced board lot.

WE SERVE TO SERVE AGAIN

83—Farms and Land for Sale

80 ACRES
Near new all electric ranch home, garage, shop, barn, deep well, grass and milo, Green Ridge area. $64,000. Call for appointment.
Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

3 BEDROOM — attached garage, some carpet, covered patio, good location, garden spot, storage shed. 2 large lots. $24,500. Terms to qualified buyers.
80 ACRES — grass and row crop farm, new all electric home, fully carpeted, attached garage, large barn, shop, drilled well, good fences, see to appreciate.
211 ACRES — 25 acres row crop balance in good improved pasture, 7 ponds, well fenced, large barn, drilled well, good building site. Johnson County. $123,000. Terms.
DOWDY REAL ESTATE
211 South Main
Windsor, Missouri 65360
647-2192, or 647-2480
Sunday and Evenings.
Neioma Beemer, Saleslady

84—Houses for Sale

MUST SELL HOUSE and lot, northeast corner Osage and Henry streets, full utilities, by owner, Warner Rice, 826-3856.

409 NORTH HEARD, new 2 bedroom, mostly carpeted, with carport and storage room, paneled basement, 75 x 400 foot lot, $15,500. 827-3024.

REDUCED
BY OWNER
SOUTHWEST VILLAGE
4 bedroom, 3 full baths, large 23x14 family room upstairs with fireplace. Full basement with family, re. room, and fireplace. Large corner lot. Extra lot available.
827-2995
Call on weekend or after 6 P.M. week days

ANNOUNCING
Raymond (Bud) Wasson is now an associate on our sales staff. Check with Bud for all of your Real Estate needs. He is well versed as he has been in Real Estate for 16 years and Insurance for 23 years. He is also a lifetime resident of Pettis County. Call Bud at our office 826-0715 or at home — 347-5598 — LaMonte.
HASSEN REALTY
102 W. 7th.
826-0715

84—Houses for Sale

WALNUT HILLS: House for sale by owner. Overlooks two lakes from living room window, walk 100 yards to first tee, walk to Surf Club through back yard. Beautiful 5 bedroom, 2½ baths, large family room with fireplace, central air, fully carpeted, 2 car garage. Must see to appreciate. Call 827-2611 after 4 p.m.

A PLACE FOR YOU
922 EAST 13th. 2 bdrm., living room, kitchen, extra lot, storage, $7,000 Cash.
DUPLEX — Close-in $4,500.
2 BEDROOM, basement, garage, $8,000.
5 ACRE home site, $4,000.
6 ROOM — modern home, $5,800.
INCOME — duplex, renovated, South.
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY
826-4130

SUPER SPECIALS
WALNUT HILLS — 4 BDRM. Colonial — 2 baths, large family room with fireplace, double garage — move in yesterday.
ROOMY 3 BDRM. RANCH-BASEMENT — All in A-1 condition — corner lot, double garage, c.a., east.
DeJARNETT ADDITION — corner lot — tri-level, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, fenced yard, family room.
BRAND NEW 3 BDRM., RANCH — Get tax credit on this — lots of room and ready for you.
NOW'S THE TIME FOR YOU TO BUY home about 75% finished, 5½ A, 10 room home, about 7 mi out. Owner must sell.
702 EAST 18th — $14,500 — Owner will carry with very low down pymt — pay like rent — no closing costs. Completely remodeled.
BIG AND BEAUTIFUL — 521 East 11th, 4-5 bdrms, big bath, beautiful hardwood floors on street level, near High School, Jr. High and Hospital. $15,000.
1009 East 13th — large, large lot, roomy, remodeled home, very clean, large kitchen, dining or family room, 3 bdrms., good storage.
1716 SOUTH OHIO — MUST SELL — ESTATE Priced at $7500 but owner will consider any firm cash bid.
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
1700 W. 9th 826-3663
John Beatty, Broker
Carol Joquel, Sales
826-5854

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER three bedroom, 2 dens, beamed ceilings, fireplace. 724 W. Third. Must sell. 827-0192.

ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR
102 East 5th Street
826-1106
WE ARE REALTORS

BY OWNER
1002 SUNNYSIDE
LA MONTE, MO.
3 bedroom, living room, dining room combination, with large utility room, full basement, extra large attached garage, $24,000.
Phone 563-2646 or 563-2654

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

5 ACRES
$2995
BY OWNER — Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., oak trees, grass meadow, 1200 ft. from lake.
CALL COLLECT
(Day or night)
314-392-7184

89—Wanted—Real Estate

WANTED TO BUY: 100-200 acres, rough unimproved, within 15 miles Sedalia area. No realtors please. Write Box 695. Care Sedalia Democrat.

$2,500-$6,000
CASH PAID
For houses in Sedalia. We have buyers waiting for good investments. If you want to sell for cash
Call Frank Sprinkles
FAIRWAY REALTY CO.
826-4130

Knights of Columbus election of officers, Monday, June 2, at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4th and Lamine.

JOHN IRVIN
Auctioneer
816-298-3401
Otterville

MATT DILLON
AUCTIONEER
827-1239

Post F TPA will hold its June meeting at 8:00 on Monday, June 2nd, at the Ramada Inn. All members welcome to attend.
Bernard Stanfield, Secy.
Post F TPA

USED CAR SPECIALS

'74 THUNDERBIRD
Power, air, vinyl roof. Sun and moon roof. Only 8,000 miles. Ford Representative's car.

'75 FORD LANDAU
4 Dr. Full power, Ford representative's car. Only 5,000 miles. Loaded with equipment. Sun roof.

'74 MERCURY MARQUIS
4 Dr. Ford representative's car. Loaded with extras. Only 16,000 miles.

'74 MERCURY MONTEGO MX
2 Dr. Hardtop. 351 engine. Power steering and brakes. Air. Only 13,000 miles.

'74 MUSTANG II
Automatic transmission, radio. 9,000 miles.

'73 GRAN TORINO
4 Dr. Red with White vinyl roof. 351 engine. Power steering and brakes. Air conditioned. 33,000 miles.

'73 GRAN TORINO
2 Dr. Hardtop. Brown with Tan vinyl roof. Power and air. Only 27,000 miles.

'72 VOLKSWAGEN STATION WAGON
Seven passenger. 4 speed. Radio. Extra sharp car. Red-white.

After 5 P.M. Call:
CURLEY WOODALL
335-4638
SCOTTY STOBER
335-4763

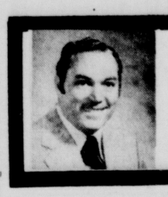
FRASIER FORD
210 Main
Sweet Springs, Mo.
Phone 335-6337

Pettis County Post No. 16, The American Legion, and its Ladies Axukliary will meet in regular session on Monday, June 2nd, at 7:30 p.m. in the post hall, 16th & Thompson Blvd. All members and prospective new members are urged to attend. Let's see you there!
Howard R. Hillman, Comdr.
W. W. Wood, Jr., Adj.

St. Omer Commandery, No. 11, Knights Templar will meet in stated conclave at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, June 3 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. All Sir Knights welcome.
Roy E. Talbott, Commander
W. L. Reed, Recorder

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, June 3, in the Masonic Temple. Visiting members welcome. Social session.
Mrs. George A. Titsworth, Pres.
Mrs. William L. Reed, Recd.

Granite Lodge No. 272 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication Monday, June 2nd, at 7:00 p.m., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in the degrees. Visiting brethren always welcome. Refreshments.
Roy E. Talbott, W.M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Secy.



HOMAN R. WILLIAMS
AUCTIONEER
RFD 3 Walnut Hills — Sedalia, Mo.
Phone 826-9036

PUBLIC SALE
Smithton, Mo.
As I am in a rest home, I will sell the following at my house located just south of Bluhm Lumber Co. in Smithton on
MONDAY NIGHT, JUNE 2 at 6:30 PM

Antique Oak Curved Glass China Cabinet, nice
Antique Round Oak table, nice
6 Antique Oak Dining Chairs
2 Antique Rocking Chairs
Antique Wash Stand
Antique Camel Back Trunk
Antique Dresser and Chest
Antique Wringer Washer with copper tub
Antique Copper Wash Boiler
2 Antique Kerosene Stoves
Antique Floor Lamp
Antique Kerosene Lamp
Antique Dishes, RS Lilesia Bowls, Germany China, Hand Painted Nippon, Crystal Stemware, Pressed Glass, Milk Glass, Vases, What-nots, Rolling Pin,
Wash Board, Treadle Sewing Machine, etc.
Frigidaire Refrigerator
Apt. Size Gas Range, like new
3-Pc. Bedroom Suite, complete good
Divan, makes a bed
Lounge Chair; Occ. Chairs
Speed Queen Wringer Washer
G. E. upright Sweeper
M. W. Electric Broom
Stand Tables; Library Table; Elec. Fans; Pictures; Lamps; Day Bed; Bedding; Linens; Quilts; Comforts; Breakfast Table; Dishes; Cooking Utensils; Fruit Jars; Porch Swing; Hand, Yard and Garden Tools
Barrel of Kerosene, etc.

Terms: CASH
Not responsible for accidents.
MRS. EDITH ALBERS, Owner
Homan R. Williams, Auct.
Sedalia, 826-9036

THE SHARPEST CARS ALWAYS COME UNDER THE VALUE-RATED SIGN!

1973 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Dr. Hardtop. We sold this car new and have performed all of the service on it. It is fully equipped and ready to go.

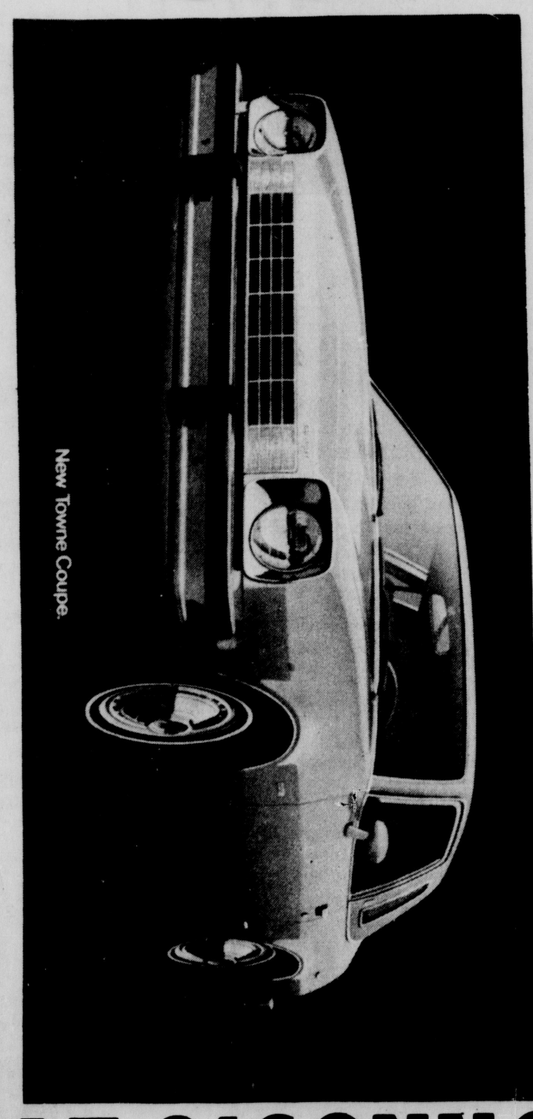
1972 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2 Dr. Hardtop. We also sold this car new to its one careful owner. This car is completely equipped including power windows, power seats, cruise control and much more.

1970 DODGE CHALLENGER 2 Dr. Hardtop. 6 cylinder, automatic, air and vinyl roof. All combine to make this an appealing car for that new graduate.

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98 TOWN SEDAN. This beautifully cared-for automobile was owned all its life by a funeral home in Concordia (no, it's not black!)

RM *Routszong-Malmo Motors, Inc.*
Oldsmobile-Pontiac-Cadillac-Fiat

PAT O'CONNOR
Announces
Monza Town Coupe
$3489.00



1975 NOVA S
Body side moldings, 250-1L6 engine, floor mounted shift lever, power steering. Blue Metallic with White top and Blue vinyl trim. Stock # 5900.
Was $3599.60
NOW $3271.00

1975 MONTE CARLO
2 Dr. Deluxe belts, tinted glass, color keyed mats. Door edge guards, air, tilt wheel, radial whitewalls. Deluxe bumper and guards. Stock # 5964.
Was $5593.10
NOW $4872.20

1975 MALIBU
4 Dr. Tinted glass, air power steering and brakes, 350, 2 barrel. Stock # 5858.
Was $4538.35
NOW $3995.00

1975 IMPALA
4 Dr. Tinted glass, body side moldings and door edge guards. 4 season air. Full wheel covers. White vinyl roof. Whitewall radials. Stock # 5470.
Was $5602.30
NOW $4622.20

1965 VEGA HATCHBACK
Tinted glass, 140, 2 barrel. 4 speed and blackwall tires. AM radio, heavy duty radiator, rally wheels and accent carpeting. Bucket seats Stock # 5882.
Was $3339.00
NOW $3170.00

1975 CAPRICE CLASSIC
4 Dr. Sedan. Tinted glass, color keyed floor mats. Door edge guards, 4 season air. Remote mirror. Visor vanity mirror. Tilt steering wheel. Deluxe bumpers guards. Radial white sidewall tires. Stock # 5189.
Was $5966.30
NOW $4966.30

1975 CAMARO
Four season air, sport mirrors, power brakes, 350, 2 barrel, turbohydramatic transmission. Whitewall tires. Rally wheels. Vinyl roof. Stock # 5364.
Was $4944.05
NOW $4462.20

1975 LeSABRE
4 Dr. Hardtop. AM radio, rear seat speaker, radial whitewall tires, air conditioning and custom belts. Tinted glass, front and rear bumper guards, remote mirror, cruise control and tilt wheel. Stock # 5391.
Was $6238.30
NOW $5238.30

PAT O'CONNOR
Chevrolet - Buick - GMC
1300 South Limit
826-5900

The New '75 Fiats Arrived In Sedalia on May 1.

They still offer the same outstanding fuel economy and value that have become the trademark of Fiat automobiles for 75 years. All of the '75 model Fiat line have many new features that we would like to tell you about personally. To mention a few . . . all '75 models have:

● Tinted Glass ● Automatic Choke ● Rear Window Defogger

We have a Full Selection of all models & colors.

LET'S GET TOGETHER!

SPECIAL LIQUIDATION SALE!

We have seven remaining 1974 Fiats which besides offering outstanding fuel economy, can also be sold at special discounted prices which are quite low due to our price cutting procedure AND the fact that these few remaining '74's were priced less when new than are the '75 models.

$2789.76
FULL DELIVERED PRICE IN SEDALIA!

RM *Routszong Malmo Motors Inc.*
Oldsmobile-Pontiac-Cadillac-Fiat

PUBLIC SALE

Due to the death of my wife, I'm unable to live alone, I will sell the following household items at auction, located at 1303 East 5th, Sedalia, Mo. on

SATURDAY, JUNE 7th at 12 P.M. Sharp

Whirlpool 2-door Refrigerator freezer
Comb. Coppertone 30 in. Signature gas range
5 pc. dinette set
Speed Queen wringer washer
Metal base cabinet
Admiral 21 in. console B&W TV & Record player comb.
Motorala 21 in. console B&W TV
Beige vinyl recliner
Brown vinyl recliner
Oner stuffed rocker
Hide-a-bed, new
2 piece bedroom set
Pine chest drawers
Several end tables
Several coffee tables
Several odd chairs
Several table lamps
Several electric clocks
Several new men's & ladies wrist watches
Clothes storage box
Several small elec. appliances
Bicycles
Some bicycle parts
Step ladder
Porch swing
Lawn chairs
Large lot of cooking utensils
Large collection of vases
New set of cookware
Large assortment of dishes
Some sets of dishes
New crock pot
Several lots of new bath and hand towels
Some bedding
Lot of hand and garden tools

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Ingraham wall clock
Walnut wardrobe
Drop leaf table
Glass display case
3 oak chests; Buffet
Old cabinet
Oak library table
Iron bed
Several stand tables
Old trunk
2 Steamer trunks
2 kerosene lamps
Some dishes
Some depression glass
Button box; Tea set
Many more small misc. items

TERMS: CASH — Not responsible for accidents

HOLLIE KING, Owner

Jerry Ondracek, Auct. 826-5016 — Pat Brown, Clerk

ESTATE AUCTION

Sweet Springs, Mo.

In order to settle the estate of Nora E. Pinkepank, we will sell the following at public auction at 201 E. Ray Street in Sweet Springs, Mo. on

SUNDAY, JUNE 8 at 12:00 P.M.

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTORS ITEMS

Walnut marble top dresser & walnut bed
Oak office desk
Oak high back rocker
Oak rocker; Child's rocker
Oak dining table
5 Oak dining chairs; Fern stand
Lot of stone jars
Lot of fruit jars
Ice tong; Apple peeler
Oil lamp
Large ironstone soup bowl
Green depression glass cake plate
Pair of candle holders
Blue cream pitcher
Lot milk glass
2 Relish dishes
German bowl; Vase
Lot walking canes

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Maytag automatic washer, like new
Maytag electric dryer, like new
40 inch electric range, like new
Upright deep freeze, good
Refrigerator, good
Three piece bedroom suite with queen size bed, extra nice
Three piece bedroom suite, good
Necchi cabinet model sewing machine, like new
TV set, good
Divan and chair, good
Tank type sweeper, good
Humidifier, new
Upholstered arm chair
Platform upholstered rocker
Upholstered swivel rocker
2 end tables
Step table; Small table
Lot table lamps
2 pair dresser lamps
Pole lamp; Foot stool
Hall tree post; Wall mirror
Magazine rack; Sewing basket
Table; Bathroom scales
Typing table
Small filing cabinet
Desk lamp; Office chair
Dining chairs; Jewelry box
Clock radio; Radio
Ironing board
2 electric irons
2 electric toasters
Electric waffle iron
2 Electric wall clocks
Electric can opener
Electric clock; Schatz clock
Electric heating pad
Utility table
Clothes hamper; Step stool
Oil heater; 2 single beds
Lot pictures and frames
Artificial planter; Lot books
12 inch box fan, new
Argus camera, good
3 piece luggage set
Lot bedding
Lot feather pillows
Lot linens
Lot throw rugs
Lot cooking utensils
Lot dishes
Set of September Song china dishes
Lot Christmas decorations
4 foot Artificial Scotch Pine Christmas tree
Set quilting frames
Picnic basket
Folding grocery cart
Dinette set and 4 chairs
Portable electric mixer
Mix master; Electric skillet
2 Electric coffee pots
Electric toaster-broiler
Canister set
Set WareEver
Set Raver Ware
Pressure Cooker
2 Card tables
Lot Waste baskets
Meat saw

MISCELLANEOUS

Power mower
Lawn sprinkler
Lot garden hose; Ladder
Trash can; Work bench
Lot flower fence
15 — 5 ft. steel posts
Lot garden tools
Lot hand tools
Porch glider; Lawn bench
Lot lawn chairs
Lot flower pots

Terms: CASH — Nothing removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents should any occur

The Children of NORA E. PINKEPANK Estate

Auctioneer: Col. Glen LaRue — Sweet Springs, Mo.
Phone: 816-335-4538

PUBLIC AUCTION

We will sell at public auction the following furniture, antiques and miscellaneous items of the late Katherine Dahl, located 1 mile south of Lincoln, Mo. on 65 to H, then 12 miles east to Lakeside road H-25, third house left of store in Lakeside on

SATURDAY, JUNE 7th, at 12:00 NOON

FURNITURE & ANTIQUES

Kelvinator Deep freeze, 14 cu. ft.
Frgidaire Autom. washer
Kitchen table Ice cream stool
4 Padded folding chairs
Table and chairs
2 Door metal cabinet
Cedar chest — Old rocker
Glass door bookcase
Sofa, near new
3-pc. bedroom set, near new
Occasional chair
Dropleaf wlanut table
Fold-down table with drawer
Corner cabinet — Card table
Seth Thomas mantle clock with 2 keys Clock shelves
Portable Royal typewriter
New hair dryer
Table & floor lamps
Elec. heater — Bathroom scales
Ironing board — TV trays
Lawn & chaise lounge
Electric fans
Pots — Pans — Dishes
Lot of miscellaneous antique items

MISCELLANEOUS

Lawn mower — step ladder
20 ft. extension ladder
Fishing equipment
Car-top carrier
Vise — work bench
Extension cords — hand tools
Garden tools, bolts, nuts, nails and other items.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

W. B. DICKSON

Tommy Craig & Delbert Holtzen, Auctioneers
Pete Schroeder, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

As I am leaving the state I will sell at public auction furniture and household goods at 619 East 15th Street on

SATURDAY, MAY 31, at 1:00 P.M.

Silvertone portable 21" TV good
Antique china doll, 82 yrs. old
Four poster bed, complete
Metal bed, complete
Divan makes a bed
Nechi sewing machine with attachments, good
Treadle singer sewing machine
Oak dresser, writting desk
Empire gas heater, 75000 BTU with thermostat and fan
Small gas heater
10 gal. aquarium and fixture, good
Coffee table, commode
Dress forms, daisy churn
Dinette table, 4 chairs
Utility cabinet, floor fan
2 occasional chairs, rocker
Swivel platform rocker
3 9x12 rugs, throw rugs pictures, night stand 9 pair curtains
G. E. refrigerator, good
Detrout Jewel gas range
4 speed Chil air window fan, good
Russel right dishes
Melamine dishes service for 6
Copper wash boiler-board
3 TV tables, floor lamp
Power lawn mower
Lawn chairs, tools, dishes
Some antiques, cooking utensils, can, jars, other items too numerous to mention

Terms: Cash. Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

MRS. EDGAR NEIGHBORS, Owner

J. W. Hammond, Auctioneer, 508 East 11th.

PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION

FFA BLDG., MO. STATE FAIRGROUNDS

MONDAY NIGHT, 6:30 P.M.

THE BUILDING WILL BE CLOSED FROM NOW ON, ON SUNDAYS. INSTEAD, WE WILL BE OPEN ON SATURDAY, 3-5:30 P.M., AND MONDAY, 3 P.M. 'TIL SALE TIME.

We have some furniture already in:

Dinette Set - Divan - Small Portable Washer - Stoves - Fans - Nice Dishes - Antiques. We have room for more . . .

BRING YOUR ITEMS ON IN!

SQUARE DEAL AUCTION CO.

Sedalia, Missouri

Col. Robert Vaughan — Home Phone: 826-6561 — Office: 826-3571
Col. Jack Foote — Home Phone: 826-7282 — Office: 826-8192

Auction House Phone: 826-9613

PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

JERRY ONDRACEK AUCTIONEER

1709 South Marvin—Sedalia

My 20 years of selling auction sales helps you to have a better sale!

Antiques, Estates, Farm, Livestock, Machinery, Businss Closeouts.

CALL COLLECT:
JERRY O
826-5016
or Clerk — Pat Brown — 826-2293

BIG 2 DAY AUCTION SALE

JUNE 2nd and 3rd, 9:30 AM

1920 N. National, Springfield, Mo.
Under Tent.
UNLOADING 40 FT. TRAILER

Antiques, Modern & Misc. items, Tools, Ant. dishes, Pictures, Paintings, Prints, Fireplace tools, Brass, Copper & Iron items, Clocks, Record players, Stereos, Tables & chairs. Everything imaginable! Everything sells to the bare walls!

REASON FOR SALE: Needing money. Come see and buy bargains.

Owner: Bandits Corner
Keith & Hopkins Auct. Co.

Claude Keith — 881-2977 — Springfield, Mo. — Jess Hopkins

ESTATE SALE

Sedalia, Mo.

In order to settle the estate of my father, the late "Charles F. Wells," I will sell the following at 1006 S. Murray in Sedalia on:

SATURDAY, JUNE 7 at 1:00 P.M.

Kenmore automatic washer, like new
Kenmore automatic dryer, like new.
Roper gas range, good.
Handmade walnut bed headboard with box springs & mattress, nice.
Large dresser, nice.
Chest of drawers, near new
Dresser, near new.
What-not table
Occ. chair, pictures.
Kitchen step stool.
China service for 8
Dishes, cooking utensils, silverware, elec. appliances, bread box, canister set, hand, yard & garden tools, etc.

ANTIQUES

Antique dishes, glassware, bowls, plates, some RS Prussia
Antique cast iron bank.
Lot of old coins.
Antique side saddle.
Antique love seat.
Old table & chairs.
Old beds & dressers.
Trunks, commode.
Old books, Welch written books, old piano music, old baby clothes, feather bed, pillows, linens, quilt tops, old typewriter, old tools, etc.
Winchester 30-30 cal. rifle.
Winchester 22 cal. rifle.
NOTE: This is only a partial listing. Plan now to attend this sale.

Terms: CASH — Not responsible for accidents.

CHARLES T. WELLS

Homan R. Williams, Auct. — Sedalia, Phone 826-9036

PUBLIC SALE

As I have sold my store building, I will sell the following at 300 East Boonville Street in Sedalia, Mo., n

TUESDAY, JUNE 3rd—5:00 P.M.

GROCERY FIXTURES

10 ft. Lindle Meat Case
10 ft. Refrigidaire Produce Case
5 ft. x 7 ft. Walk-In Cooler
6 ft. Webber Ice Cream & Frozen Food Case
Pop Cooler, coin operated
Toledo Meat Grinder
2 — Toledo Seales, extra good
McCaskey Safe Register, fireproof
Shelving & Display Island
Cookie Jar
Miscellaneous jar, bottle etc.
Copper tubing
Iron Pipe & Joints
Bathroom Fixtures Lamps
Post Hole Digger
Granite Coffee Pots
Display Cabinets Skil Saw
Electric Broiler
Electric Bean Pot
Glass Butter Dish Blue Vase
Roller Skates, men's full presion
Woodcraft Tray
Egg poach pan, electric
Christ tree & ornaments
Glass cups
National Geo. Collection 1965-73
Avon bottle, nearly full collection
New Juice Set
Wine Making Kit
Antique Pie Plate Pair Sconses
Ash Tray & Holder Bar Aid
Ice Crusher
Grapes; Car Mirrors, 4
Bar Set — Plastic Shaker
Bum Steer Patty Maker
Pot Can Strainer
Ice Cube Maker for Thermo Bottle
Waffle Iron & Grill
NOTE: This is a big sale with many, many items not listed on this ad. — Be there!

Terms: Cash. Nothing removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.

WALTERS GROCERY

Dorsey Walters, Owner — 300 East Boonville Street
Auctioneers: Cols. Alva Creach and Wes Hays

SAVE SAVE

TRANSMISSION SPECIAL

Only $11.80

We Will:

- Remove and clean automatic transmission oil pan.
- Clean oil filter screen.
- Adjust bands—set linkage
- Change transmission oil to new GM oil.
- Install new transmission oil pan gasket.

Passenger Cars and Up to One Ton Trucks with Automatic Transmission.

See Us for All Body and Painting Work.

PAT O'CONNOR SERVICE CENTER

826-5900 — 1300 S. Limit

PUBLIC SALE

This is the second and final sale of U-SAV DISCOUNT FURNITURE STORE, 104 Main Street, Sedalia, Missouri. All items below will be sold

Saturday, June 7, at 10 A.M.

HELD INSIDE OF BUILDING

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & FURNITURE

Paymaster check protector (used)
3 Drawer with side door file cabinet (Like new)
2 - 4 Drawer metal file cabinets (like new)
Secretary desk & matching chair (like new)
4 Metal storage shelves
2 Square office end tables
Tyepwriter File cabinet
Adding machine Desk & chair
Other office misc. items

FURNITURE NEW AND USED

4 Clicker back couches (used)
12 Recliners (retail value $150.00 each) (new)
Refrigerator (used)
2 Good air conditioners (used)
Chest drawers (used)
End table (used)
Dinette table (used)
Old oak counter Hall tree
Misc. wood cabinet doors & drawers
Several box springs
2 Metal step ladders
Wood step ladder
4 New maple lamp tables
2 New commode tables
4 New coffee tables
4 Nice Coke machines (all like new & perfect)

TRAILER PARTS & OTHER EQUIPMENT

20 Rolls new ½" utility copper tubing (50 foot rolls)
Approx. 100 new mobile home anchors — brackets — clamps
2 - 250 Rolls ¼" aircraft strand cable
Approx 80 10 foot sewer lengths (plastic — new)
80 gal. Kook King alum. roof coating — rubber cement
12 Wax toilet bowl gaskets
Huge amount of copper fittings (all sizes)
12 New door locks
19 Tubes compound
100 Sewer pipe elbows — 45 & 90 degree
Pipe joint cement — compounds
4 Wire electric cord clamps
Several rolls pipe insulation
2 New commode tanks
All sizes new heat tapes — floor vents
20 Waterproof power switch outlets Electric fan
Misc. nails — hardware — items not listed
Trailer anchor machine
2 Lawnmowers — 4 hub caps
2 Doors — pickup truck tool box
Electric sign — office coffee pot
All kinds odd & misc. items
2 Johnson 23 channel CB radios & antenna's

PROPERTY

Also will auction the building which is 3 story — 1 main floor, full basement and upstairs. Air conditioned. Loading dock from rear. Upstairs divided into large storage. 1-3 offices with separate street entrance. Elevator from basement to top floor. Size approx. 30 feet by 110 feet. Also storage in rear of main store floor. Nice glass front. Terms 10% down day of sale. Balance on delivery of deed. Owner has right to refuse all and final bids.

U-SAV DISCOUNT FURNITURE

John Irvin, Auctioneer — RFD 1, Otterville, Mo. — Phone: 298-3401
Mrs. John Irvin, Clerk — L. Gibson, Cashier — TERMS: CASH

— CONTACT AUCTIONEER FOR ANY INFORMATION ON THIS SALE —

OUR PLACE IS CRAWLING WITH BUGS.

We have a full supply of every kind of Volkswagen. Beetles. Rabbits. Sciroccos. Buses. Dashers.

Chances are, we have the exact model you want. Equipped the way you want it. If not, we'll order it. And we won't take forever to get it.

One thing you won't have to order, though, is good gas mileage. That's already built into every Volkswagen we sell. That's also why we have to keep so well stocked.

As the supply of gas gets smaller and smaller, the demand for our Volkswagens gets bigger and bigger.

©VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA, INC.

VOLKSWAGEN SEDALIA, INC.

AUTHORIZED DEALER

620 W. Main — Sedalia
826-0400 Parts Open 'til Noon Saturday

Save Gas $

with these money-savers.

'74 Fiat Wagon $3295.00
Only 782 actual miles. 4-door, automatic transmission. Radial tires.

'74 VW Bug $2595.00
Economical stick-shift, radio.

'74 Datsun B210 $2995.00
Only 8,000 miles. 4-speed hatchback. Radio. Factory warranty thru Sept.

'72 VW Bug $2195
Super-bug size, automatic stick shift, factory air, rear defogger. Low miles.

'72 Colt Wagon $1795.00
A wagon big enough for the family but small enough to save gas. Automatic, air conditioning, radio.

'73 Colt Wagon $2795.00
Automatic transmission with reclining seats, radio and whitewall tires.

Only ONE Left!
New '74 Colt Hardtop
Automatic trans., radio, whitewalls.
COME SEE THIS ONE

BRYANT MOTOR COMPANY

827-2700
2nd & Kentucky

New AMC Pacer.

"...the freshest, most creative, most people-oriented auto to be born in the U.S. in 15 years."
—Motor Trend.

The new Pacer looks different because it is different.

We started with four big people. Gave them plenty of elbow, shoulder, hip, leg and headroom. Then we built Pacer around them.

So Pacer is wide. So wide, that you get the passenger comfort of most mid-size cars.

Because Pacer is wide, it rides like a much bigger car. The wide stance makes for surer, stabler handling, too.

And Pacer's sloping hood, wide windshield and wraparound rear windows give you a view to match the room.

Even Pacer's doors are different. The passenger door is much wider than the driver's to make it easier for everybody to get in and out.

In back, there's a hatch that opens wide and seat that folds down to give you lots of wide-open cargo space.

And finally, Pacer is backed by the wide, wide coverage of the exclusive AMC BUYER PROTECTION PLAN.®

Pacer: the first wide small car.

AMC Dealers
THE ECONOMY EXPERTS

LINCOLN - MERCURY - AMC - JEEP

TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS

3110 West Broadway — Phone 826-5400

BING'S

U. S. MARTS

State Fair Shopping Center
Broadway & Emmet

FRYER PARTS

Fryer Legs Fresh 3-4 lb. Pkg. ..... Lb. 59¢
Fryer Thighs Fresh 3-4 lb. Pkg. ... Lb. 59¢
Fryer Breasts Fresh 3-4 lb. Pkg. ... Lb 79¢
Fryer Livers Fresh ..... Lb. 98¢
Turkeys Rotisserie 7 to 9 lb. Average ..... Lb. 69¢
Split Broilers ..... Lb. 49¢

Save at This Low Low Price — BINGS SUPER BUY

EGGS

TV 'A' Medium

Doz. 43¢

Save at This Low Low Price — BINGS SUPER BUY

SALAD DRESSING

Hellman's Spin Blend

Qt. 79¢

Save at This Low Low Price — BINGS SUPER BUY

TIDE POWDER

Proctor-Gamble

Gt. Ctn. 89¢

PICNICS

Fully Cooked - Smoked

Sliced Lb. 79¢ Whole Lb. 69¢

TURKEYS

Royal Rock Hens, 10 to 12 Lb.

Lb. 57¢

CRACKERS

Mary Baker Saltines

2 1-lb. Ctn. 89¢

FLOUR

Pillsbury Super Enriched

5 lb. Bag 89¢

Chuck Steak

USDA Choice or Junior Beef

Blade Cut Lb. 79¢

Sliced Bologna

Swift Premium All Meat

Sweet Rasher Bacon Lb. 99¢ Lb. $1.19

Fish Sticks

Good Value

Fresh Frozen 8-oz. Pkg. 43¢

JELLO

Gelatin - Asst. Flavors

5 3-oz. Ctn. $1.00

KRAFT DINNER

Mac and Cheese

4 7 1/2 oz. Ctn. $1.00

CREAM CHEESE

Kraft-Philadelphia

2 3-oz. Pkgs. 29¢

TOPPING

Fresh Frozen

10-oz. Ctn. 49¢

ORANGE JUICE

T.V. Fresh Frozen

12-oz. Can 39¢

LEMONADE

T.V. Regular or Pink

6 6 Oz. Cans $1.00

PIZZA

T.V. Cheese, Sausage, Hmbgr., Pep.

13 1/2 oz. 69¢

SHORTENING

Good Value

3 lb. Can $1.19

GRAPEFRUIT JC.

First Pick

46-oz. Can 43¢

CHUM SALMON

Rainbow

16-oz. Can $1.69

MILK

First Pick

Canned Milnot 13-oz. Can 27¢ 13-oz. Can 27¢

ICE CREAM

Bing's Asst. Flavors

Half Gal. 85¢

GRATED TUNA

Good Value

6 1/2 oz. Can 39¢

MILK

Tullis-Hall Low Fat

1/2 Gal. $1.25

Pecan Cake

Sara Lee

12 1/2 oz. $1.39

COTTAGE CHEESE

Tullis-Hall

24-oz. Ctn. 79¢

TOMATOES

Rainbow

4 16-oz. Cans $1.00

Good Value Northern Beans	5 16-oz. Cans $1
Good Value Gr. White Limas	5 16-oz. Cans $1
Good Value Black Eye Peas	5 16-oz. Cans $1
Good Value Irish Potatoes	5 15-oz. Cans $1
Rainbow Spinach	5 15 1/2-oz. Cans $1
Good Value Cut Gr. Beans	4 15 1/2-oz. Cans $1
Good Value Mix Vegetables	4 15-oz. Cans $1
Musselman's Apple Sauce	3 16-oz. Cans $1
Libby's Golden Corn Golden W-Kernel	3 16-oz. Cans $1

SHORT CAKES

4 in Taystee 29¢

California

Navel Oranges

10 56 size for $1.00

Mexican Sugar Loaf

Pineapple

Ea. 49¢

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, June 1, 1975—Section C

Impeachment as curb to abuse

By WILLIAM GOLDSMITH

Santayana warned us long ago that "those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

Since this is the second time in our history that a President of the United States has been impeached or assured of impeachment, it might be useful to examine the earlier case of Andrew Johnson and the impact this convulsive event had, not only in preventing further abuses by President Johnson, but also in crippling the presidency and preventing the next five inhabitants of the White House from providing executive leadership for the 20 years or so following the impeachment.

My purpose is not to suggest that impeachment is too dangerous a constitutional procedure to employ in restraining the abuse of presidential power, but rather to indicate that it is a weapon of last resort.

Unlike Richard Nixon who resigned under fire before his certain impeachment could be voted by the full House of Representatives, Andrew Johnson was in fact impeached and avoided conviction in his Senate trial by only one vote. Although he served out the remainder of his term in office, his executive wings had been clipped and he was powerless to exert any further influence. The formal basis of Johnson's impeachment was the alleged violation of the Tenure of Office Act, which deprived Presidents of the power to remove their appointed administrative officers.

This law remained after Johnson had left office, and plagued five successive Presidents — Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Arthur and Cleveland — for the next two decades. All of these Presidents were crippled in office by the loss of control over their appointed subordinates, and they spent much of their time attempting to erase this law from the statute books.

Consequently, during this post-Civil War period the presidency was rendered impotent in dealing with the growing power of business and industrial interests. Congress was in the saddle and not only sought patronage and spoils in the Executive branch, but drained the public treasury, underwriting the railroads with huge subsidies and tremendous grants of public lands and later protecting the so-called "robber barons" and the rising trusts.

Reacting to this condition, historian Henry Adams wrote: "...the Executive ... is practically deprived of its necessary strength by jealousy of the Legislature ... Everyone who has the least acquaintance with the process of American Government knows that the public business is not properly performed."

Executive paralysis reached its most absurd state when President Chester A. Arthur pleaded unsuccessfully with Congress to grant him authority and resources to suppress a band of 50 to 100 marauding cowboys who were committing acts of lawlessness and brutality upon settlers in the Arizona Territory.

The tragedy of Vietnam with its accompanying presidential violations of constitutional authority; the Watergate debacle and the near impeachment and resignation of Richard Nixon have brought this country once again to the brink of a crisis of presidential power. Henry Steele Commager is right in arguing that the Constitution ultimately prevailed — the House Judiciary Committee did vote to impeach the President, the Supreme Court forced him to produce the critical tapes and the lower courts have convicted those guilty of crimes against the State.

But at what cost?

We don't yet know the answer to that question.

We must ask ourselves whether we can afford a repetition of these experiences. Can our democratic processes stand the strain of another decade of presidential warfare and the domestic abuses of power that Watergate revealed? The impeachment process finally brought about corrective political therapy. But, we have not yet experienced the environment of recognition and bitterness which the aftermath of such events may still produce. Will Congress again attempt to emasculate the Presidency and render the office incapable of providing executive leadership?

One can already hear rumblings of such an "overkill" approach to our present condition. Among others, the Pulitzer prize winning historian, Barbara Tuchman has advocated abolishing the presidency and substituting for it a cabinet form of government. In the course of the next few years we can expect other equally simplistic and sweeping solutions to a serious and complex problem.

The truth is that there are no magic cures to what is obviously a deep-set sluggishness in our political process to deal with the overreach of presidential power — either in domestic affairs like Watergate or in foreign policy and war-making like Vietnam.

What is needed is a thoughtful and cautious analysis, not simply of the problem of the abuse of presidential power, but of the political environment within which it functions.

The President of the United States does not make decisions to go to war or to invade the privacy of a political opponent's income tax returns in a political vacuum. He operates within the structure of a political process which obviously has not been functioning, at least in recent years, in a manner that would insure open discussion and enlightened debate upon questions of domestic and international policy.

Such a debate would provide viable alternatives to existing policies supported by alternative leadership in the Congress and in the nation. The decisionmaking process has been shrouded in protective silence for too long, and there has been too much slack in the system which our expanded world commitments have encouraged the President to fill.

What the political process lacks is the diablectical tension of a well organized political party opposition, led by able and articulate leaders. They could have and should have forced these wrong-headed policies and executive scandals out into the open long before they came to light in the public press, and offered alternative policies and leadership which could have promised a much earlier end to the war, perhaps even its prevention — and certainly corrective therapy for the Watergate mentality.

The history of the aftermath of the first impeachment of a President in the 19th Century very clearly demonstrates that Congress cannot effectively govern this nation. But neither can a power hungry and irresponsible President.

What is needed and needed badly is a new political environment where critical national decisions are made only after searching public consideration and debate. As James MacGregor Burns put it so eloquently: "...a great society needs not consensus but creative leadership and creative opposition — hence it needs the sting of challenge in a society rich in diversity and in a politics rich in dissent."

All of the brilliant resources of the media, particularly television, ought to be available to the President (as they usually are) and to the opposition party (as they usually are not) to illuminate the critical issues and to explore the implications of policy recommendations.

Only in such a dialectical political environment will the sovereign people become well enough informed to make wise and timely decisions, and be able to hold accountable the President and other public officials whose actions or lack of them affect their lives and basic interests.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Side car snarl

Richard Schneider and Beth Arnold from Cleveland, Ohio, decided to take their pet German Shepard, "Shunga" along on their motorcycle tour of the South, and here they are in Miami, Fla. "Shunga" rides in the sidecar and snarls at anyone who comes near.

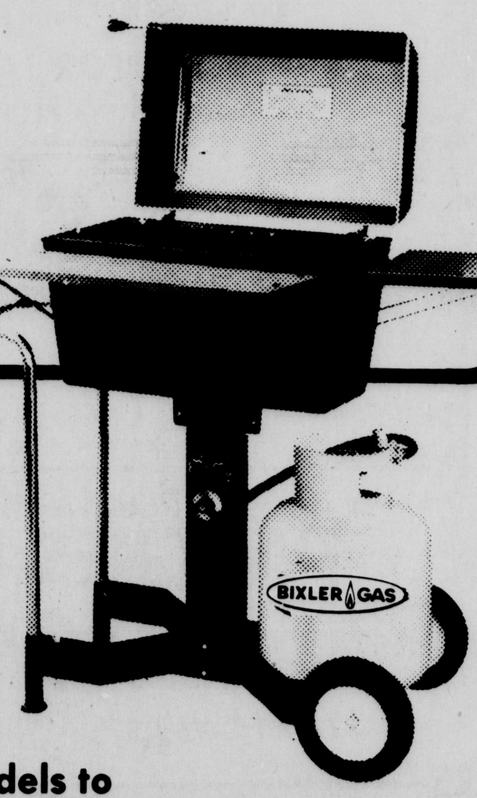
(AP Wirephoto)

This

Warm Morning

broilmaster GAS GRILL

will make an excellent Father's Day gift that the whole family can enjoy!



This completely portable gas grill carries its own gas supply and the cylinder is equipped with a gauge to show the level of fuel.

Many other models to Choose from. See our large selection of outdoor gas grills. Prices start as low as $139.90

BIXLER GAS

Grant City

KNOWN FOR VALUES

Jumbo June SALE

NOW THRU TUES., JUNE 3rd

SAVE OVER $5 EA. TIRE

GRANTMASTER 'FOUR 78' TIRES

18.88* B78-13 Tubeless Blackwall

The ideal replacement tire with a broad, flat 7-rib tread and the low, wide profile that suits late model suspension systems. Re-tire now . . . you'll like the generous savings!

SIZES	F.E.T. (per tire)	REGULAR*	YOU PAY*
B78-13	1.84	23.97	18.88
C78-14	2.04	25.97	20.88
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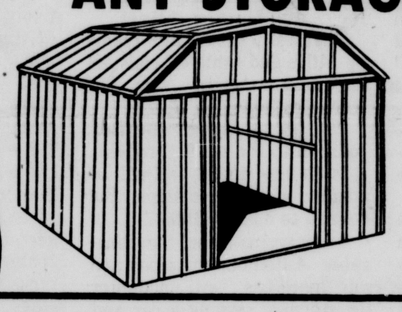

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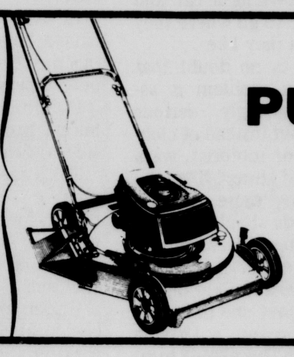

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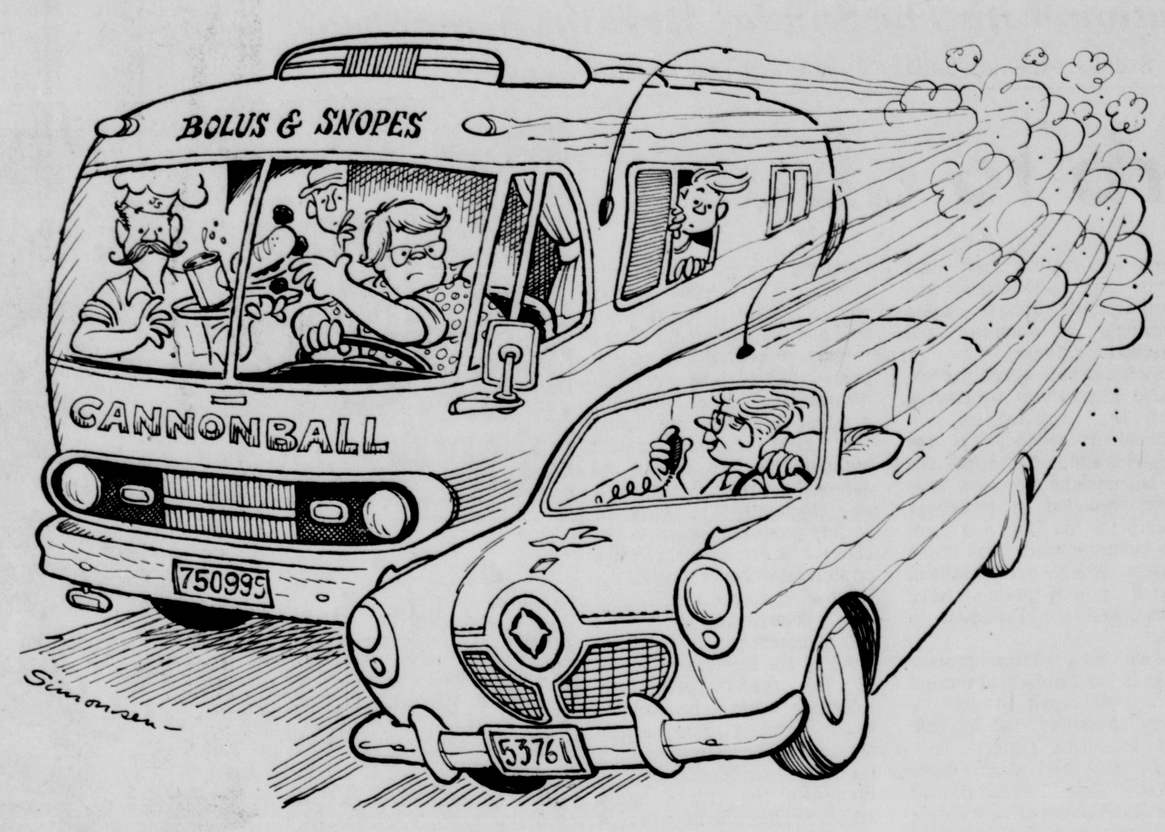
THREE EASY WAYS TO 'CHARGE-IT'

CB radios key to victory in cross-country race

By CRAIG AMMERMAN
Associated Press Writer



ON THE ROAD NEAR TUCUMCARI, N.M. (AP) — "Cannonball, this is Snagglepuss. Do you read?"

"Snagglepuss, old buddy, this is Cannonball. We read you fine."

"Cannonball, there's a smokey at 133."

A full moon illuminates the barren landscape as we push our 27-foot motor home through central New Mexico, the serenity of the night broken only by the occasional crackle of our citizen's band radio.

A smokey at 133, truck driver's code for a policeman at milepost 133 on Interstate 40. Forewarned, I decelerate our $22,000 rolling ranch house from 90 miles an hour to 55 m.p.h., and we glide innocently by The Man and his radar machine.

It is 2:33 a.m., and our improbable entry has now completed two-thirds of this most improbable motor race: The Fourth Annual Cannonball Baker Sea-to-Shining-Sea Memorial Trophy Dash, a free-form endurance contest from New York to Los Angeles with only one rule.

"Entrants must drive a land-based vehicle of any configuration, with any size crew, over any route they choose, at any speed they deem practical. The vehicle covering the distance in the briefest time will be the winner. There are no other rules."

We had gathered at 6 p.m. on April 22 on the roof of the Red Ball Garage on Manhattan's East Side. Eighteen entries, including Porsches, Ferraris, a Chevrolet pickup, the Pol & Snopes Racing Team had negotiated the streets of New York at the start of another Cannonball. We were the second to leave, holding a stamped time card as we headed madly for the Portofino Inn in Redondo Beach, Calif., where another time clock sat waiting. We hoped to get there in less than 44 hours, 43 minutes — the record for a transcontinental trip in a motor home.

Bolus & Snopes, a real-life corporation which owns a pair of cars that run in competitive sports car races and which spends much time poking fun at itself, has this slogan: "BS, Mark of Adequacy." Co-owner William Jeanes, who helped put our crew together, said it was the company's belief that "true adequacy is not adequately recognized," and so we were out in search of adequacy, or something to get us to California.

"Okay, put the hammer down," advises Tom McGrail, the 37-year-old Cincinnati truckdriver who is manning the radio while I drive. I press down the accelerator and soon we are back to 85 m.p.h., humming down the road toward Albuquerque. Thirty hours and 57 minutes have elapsed since we left Manhattan.

Stretched out in bunks behind us are the other members of the crew: Jeanes, 37, a writer, native of Jackson, Miss., and half owner of Bolus & Snopes; Bill Brodrick, 36, an oil company public relations man and self-described bon vivant, and Pal ("As in dog," he says) Parker, 42, of Maggie Valley, N.C., a former beauty contest promoter, onetime steelworker, postcard concessionaire, photographer, and, along with Brodrick, a mobile home participant in two previous Cannonballs.

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Then there is Scarlato, 31, the mustachioed proprietor of Jerry's Downtown Restaurant in Cincinnati who has developed an unparalleled talent for cooking veal parmesan and cannelloni at 80 m.p.h. The experience, however, has left him so queasy he is unable to eat his own food on this trip.

More than 200 persons applied to enter the greatest of underground races. Brock Yates, 41, senior editor of Car & Driver magazine and organizer of this fourth attempt at anarchy in five years, approved only 23 applicants, 18 of whom actually started.

Th entry fee was a minimum $250 per vehicle, $50 of which went to Lloyds of London for $2 million liability on each participant and $200 of which went to charity. The prize: absolutely nothing.

To Yates, and to many of the participants, the race is more than a lark. Yates, whose interest in motoring is not limited to auto racing, firmly believes this country's speed laws are archaic and that its system of licensing drivers is equally bad.

"Speed limits on interstate highways are unsupportable on the basis of known statistics," says Yates, who this year piloted a Dodge Challenger with teammate Steve Behr.

"All we want to prove is that capable drivers in capable cars can set their own pace on the highways and not harm anyone in the process. There has never been a wreck in the Cannonball and I hope we have never disturbed the life of any other citizen."

A key ingredient of the Cannonball is the citizen's band radio, introduced on the highways by independent truck drivers. It is now a cult of the American roadway, one where drivers with code names keep track of police, thus enabling many truckers to make their living at a faster-than-legal pace.

We rigidly follow a rotation in which all except the chef drive for three hours, man the radio for three hours and are off for nine.

Into Ohio as Wednesday turned to Thursday and McGrail took the wheel. "There's bears all over this state," one trucker warns. Running behind us in a 1973 Ferrari Dino 246GTS, a $16,500 auto, were two fellows from Gainesville, Fla., Jack May, 38, and Rick Cline, 36.

Just outside Dayton a trucker warned May of a "smokey," but it was too late.

The ticket cost May and Cline $250. As May paid it, Cline hustled to a service station to gas up. He and his fellow sports car driver were soon back on the road West, losing only 20 minutes.

Our hopes for the motor home cross-country record (set by virtually the same crew in 1972) are dashed in California when a strong sandstorm whirls up and blows in our face for 2½ hours, costing us at least an hour's time. We pull into Redondo Beach at about 2 p.m., completing the trip in 45 hours, 36 minutes, in which we averaged 64.23 m.p.h.

We are 17th out of 18, which for Bolus & Snopes is considered adequate. But we are first in class, the class being motor homes, as Brodrick dashes out of the slowing home to have our time card punched by the motel clerk who was busy checking in an elderly couple.

As we pull to a stop, our fellow Cannonballers spill out of the motel bar, wildly cheering as we pass around champagne, cold duck and some warm Lambrusco wine.

★ ★ ★

May and Cline seemed to have the Cannonball record in hand until May took a wrong turn on the complicated Los Angeles freeways. When May finally found a Redondo Beach exit, the team had only five minutes to beat the record. May drove madly about looking for the oceanfront motel, finally say a sign, made a U-turn, ran two red lights and hit the Portofino one minute under the record.

They had completed the cross-country trip in 35 hours, 53 minutes, had averaged better than 100 m.p.h. over a 600-mile stretch of two-lane roads through the Midwest, had averaged 83 m.p.h. for the entire 2,971 miles and had gotten 17 miles per gallon of gas.

Singapore tangles with traffic

By KENNETH L. WHITING
Associated Press Writer

SINGAPORE (AP) — One way streets didn't ease the rush hour traffic jams. Neither did increased vehicle taxes, special lanes for buses, staggered working hours and other remedies.

So access to Singapore's central business district is to be restricted from June 1.

Car poolers with a minimum of four persons per vehicle can continue to drive in. Others must pay for the privilege, park outside the downtown area and climb on a bus or arrive at work before 7:30 a.m. or after 9:30 a.m.

Drivers who insist on coming downtown in their own cars alone beteeen 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. can buy a monthly license for about $27 or daily licenses for about $1.35. They are also expected to pay much more for parking garages and meters once downtown.

Traffic experts in this 224-square-mile island republic place most of their hopes on the park-and-ride plan. At least 15 large lots are being prepared. Shuttle buses are to link these fringe parking areas to the central business district.

The restrictions have plenty of critics and some officials are uncertain whether they will work. Said one:

"We don't say it's the final solution to the traffic problem. It is an experiment and will be adapted as the need arises. But we had to do something."

A spokesman for the Singapore Automobile Association said motorists "will encounter the irony of owning a car and not being able to go where they like and when they like . . .

"Yet there is no doubt that the congestion problem is assuming increasingly serious proportions, but instead of clobbering the poor motorist, ways and means of improving the roads, building more flyovers and filter roads should be considered as alternatives for the harassed commuter."

Some 150,000 autos are on the roads now, about one for every 15 Singaporeans. Driving schools report excellent business as still more aspirant motorists prepare for their exams.

Motoring discipline is relatively good and the standard of driving skill is above average, one Automobile Association man said. "There's just too many cars chasing too little space."

Even outside peak commuting periods traffic crawls bumper-to-bumper on some roads. Prosperity and inadequate public transport have enabled Singapore to join the ranks of traffic congested cities.

In Asia only the Japanese have a larger per capita annual income than the 2.2 million people here.

Public transport consists of buses, taxis and bicycles with sidecars called "trishas."

Taxis are efficient but too expensive for commuting purposes for the average wage earner, said one cabbie. Trishas are mostly tourist attractions.

Under private management the local buses were a rolling disaster, unsafe as well as unprofitable. Last August the government stepped in before the system collapsed.

Hundreds of new buses have been added to the fleet and 8,500 workers were given wage increases. The average number of bus breakdowns was reduced from 800 per day in May 1974 to 384 in December. Other statistics show similar betterment. Service has improved but the real test for the buses is expected June 1 from the park-and-riders.

Student reports

Paul William Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Smithton, received an associate of arts degree in architectural drafting technology from Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, in recent commencement exercises.

Anderson's cumulative grade point average was 3.85 and for the last three quarters had a straight 4.0 grade point average.

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Forest people's protector receives criticism

By JOHN NANCE
For The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Four years ago the 20th Century met the Tasaday in what one scholar described as "the most significant anthropological discovery of this century and possibly many centuries."

But the Tasaday described it as "like lightning" — a stunning, dizzying experience that in a few days hurtled them through thousands of years of history.

For those 26 gentle people with a Stone Age way of life in a southern Philippines rain forest it was far more than a discovery, it was the entry into a new universe.

Thus the ancient and the modern worlds faced one another across rapidly diminishing eras of time — sophisticated men of today on one side, the nearly naked people of the forest on the other.

The Tasaday — sensitive, shy, extremely vulnerable — knew no alternatives to the prehistoric lifeways: gathering food by hand, making tools of stone, sleeping in caves, raising children, loving one another, living in harmony with the plants and animals of their jungle mountain home. They said their ancestors had lived there since their knowledge of time began, and they did not know of a world beyond it. They had no weapons, and interpreters said the Tasaday did not even have words for enemy or fighting.

The modern men knew these words well. In fact, it was partly because of such things that the Tasaday were discovered. And for some modern men the Tasaday presented more than the chance to study a fascinating people; they presented an extraordinary responsibility.

The Tasaday's isolation was over — they knew of the world and the world knew of them. How much of that modern world could the tiny group handle without being destroyed? What would happen to the Tasaday?

This report summarizes developments since June 1971 when a jet helicopter reached 26 people whose lifestyle resembled that of the Stone Age, more than 50,000 years ago.

That first meeting was arranged by a wandering hunter named Dafal who had chanced upon the Tasaday years earlier while setting traps inside the forest.

Dafal mentioned the people to Manuel Elizalde Jr., a 35-year-old Harvard-educated Filipino who headed an organization called Panamin, which was both a government agency in the office of President Ferdinand Marcos and a private foundation designed to assist the country's more than 60 tribal minority peoples.

Elizalde and his aides on the helicopter were puzzled by the terrified people and coaxed them to relax. Soon it was clear that these were a special people. They did not know even rice, a common staple food in the nearby mountains and in most of Asia. They had no pottery and only a few pieces of metal and cloth (worn as G-strings) that Dafal had given them.

Anthropologist Robert Fox, the first social scientist to meet the Tasaday, said they provided a rare opportunity to see man in early stages of cultural development.

But he and Elizalde worried. "If we aren't careful," Elizalde said, "they'll get an awful shock from our world. Their simplicity and goodness are almost unbelievable."

Many outsiders wanted to see the Tasaday, but visits were and still are restricted. A dozen social scientists and more than a dozen journalists spent time with the Tasaday in 1971 and 1972, but their visits spaced out and usually lasted only a few days. The longest was three weeks. In the first two years the Tasaday had visitors for less than five months.

Nonetheless, Tasaday life has changed. Some changes were minor — but some touched the very core of Tasaday existence.

The most obvious changes came from metal knives and medicines.

★ ★ ★

Dafal had introduced knives and Panamin provided many more. The Tasaday prized them and rarely made stone tools any longer. Knives swept their technology ahead thousands of years.

Knives enabled them to acquire new foods. A favorite was the pith of a palm tree too large to fell with stone tools. It yielded a starch that was baked into cakes called "natek." It became a staple in the Tasaday diet.

Knives also made it possible for them to build spear traps (as taught by Dafal) and to butcher and eat the pig and deer which some Tasaday said used to be "our friends. They came to us in the forest. We could touch them. But now they run away."

Several Tasaday say the most important innovation in their lives is modern medicine. Panamin's doctor, Saturnino Rebong, began treating Tasaday ailments the first time he saw the people, and they responded quickly and favorably.

Rebong believes that three Tasaday lives — and perhaps more — have been saved by modern medicines. Two children, for example, had scratches that became seriously infected and would have eventually led to fatal blood poisoning without medication, Rebong says.

Swinging for fun

A Tasaday boy swings on a long vine near his cave home in a rain forest of the southern Philippines. The Tasadays use their arms a great deal in traveling about the dense jungle — vaulting logs, climbing slopes, threading through stands of bamboo. Swinging is just for fun. The Tasadays, 26 gentle people with a Stone Age way of life, were discovered four years ago. Anthropologists are trying to ensure that contact with the modern world doesn't destroy the peace and harmony of their life. (AP)

New tools bring change

Tasaday cave dwellers squat beside a wooden sleeping platform and a wood-drying rack near the entrance of their home in a southern Philippines rain forest. They've made these articles with metal knives, given to them since the Tasadays' first contact with the 20th century in 1971. Their former stone tools couldn't have done such work. However, knives make cutting so easy it could upset the extraordinary balance the Tasadays have with their forest environment. (AP)

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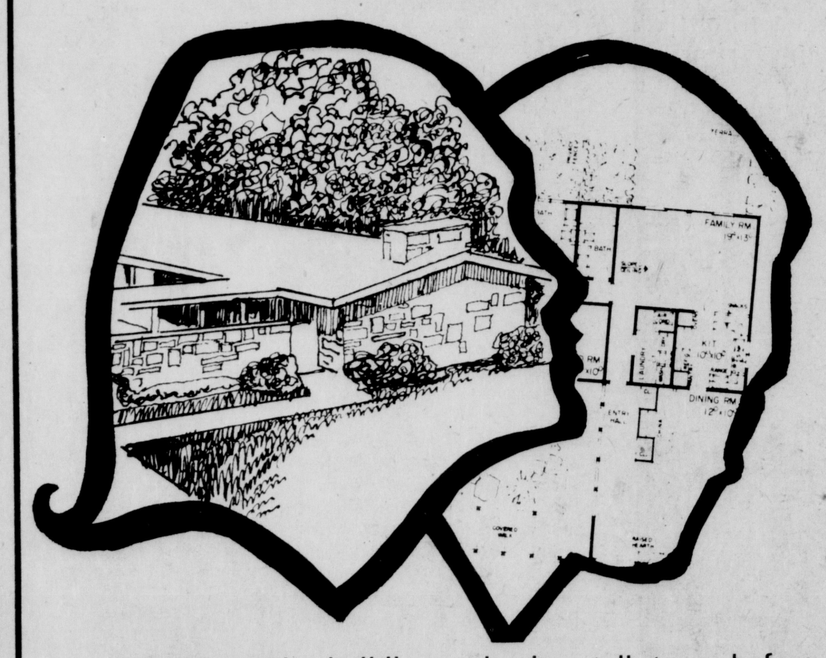

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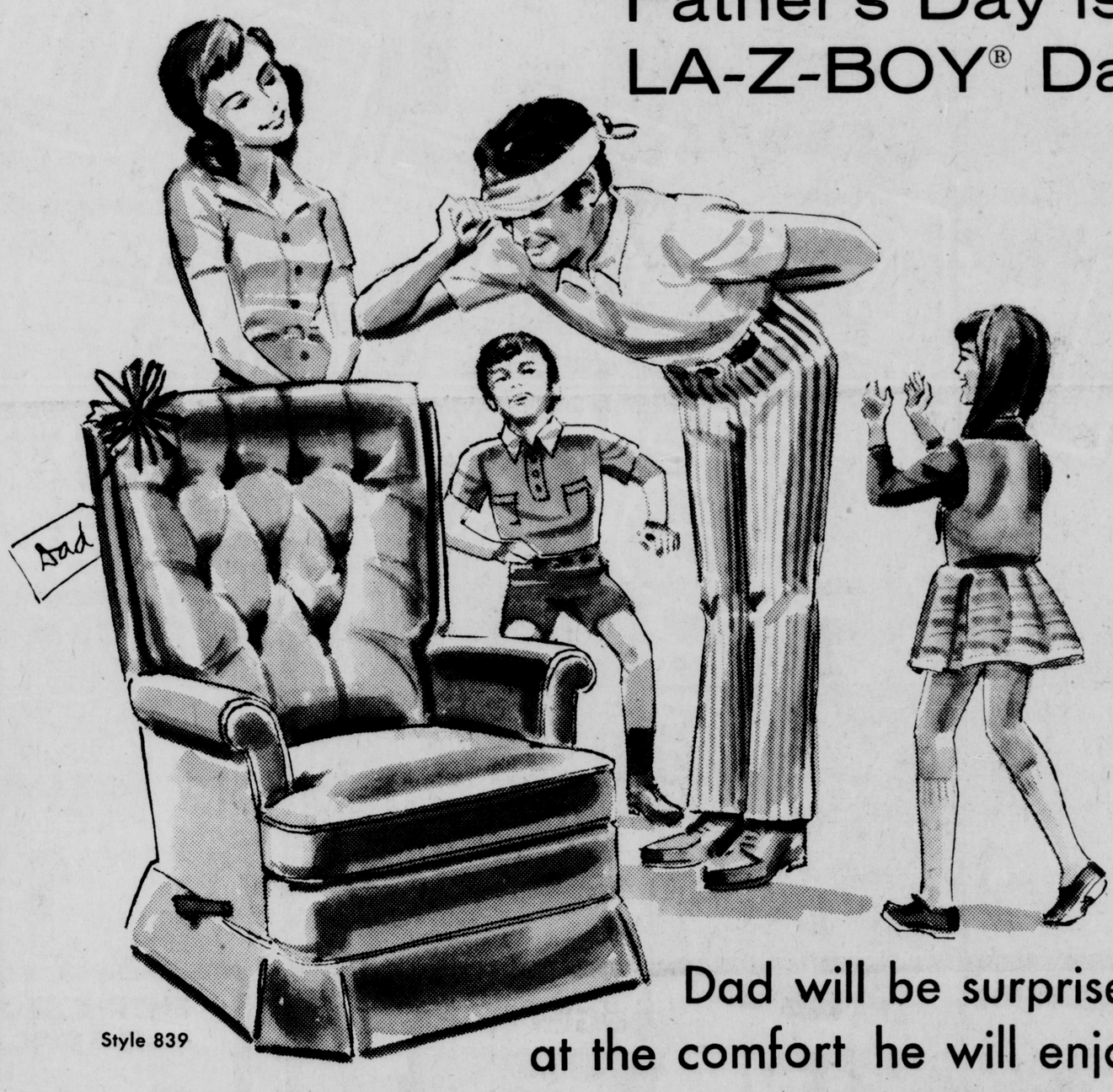

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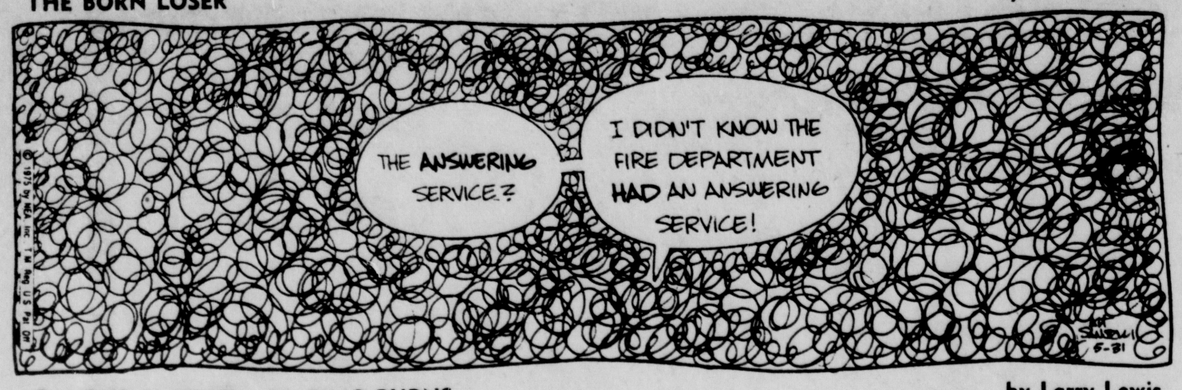

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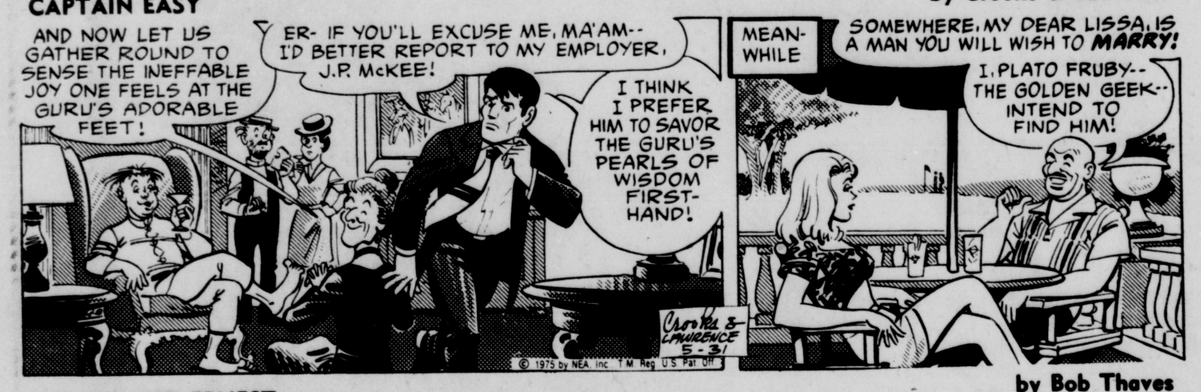
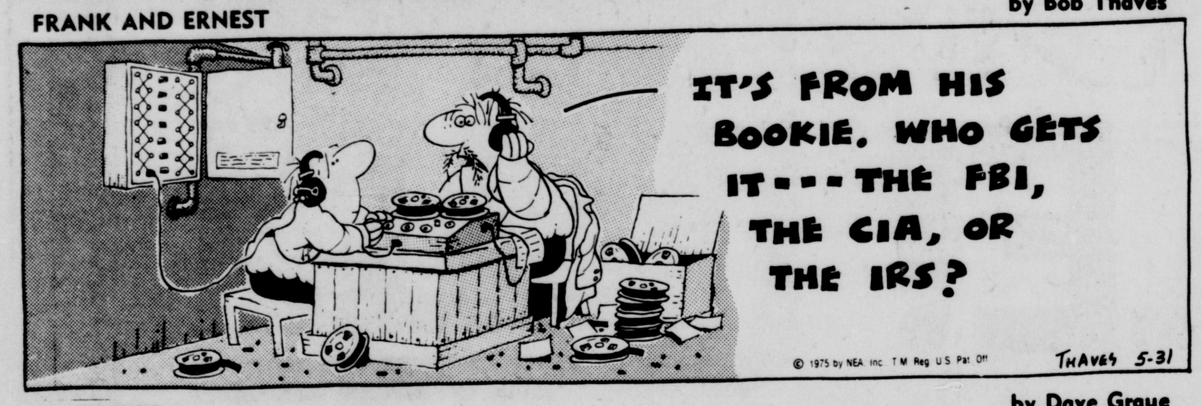


FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



ALLEY OOP

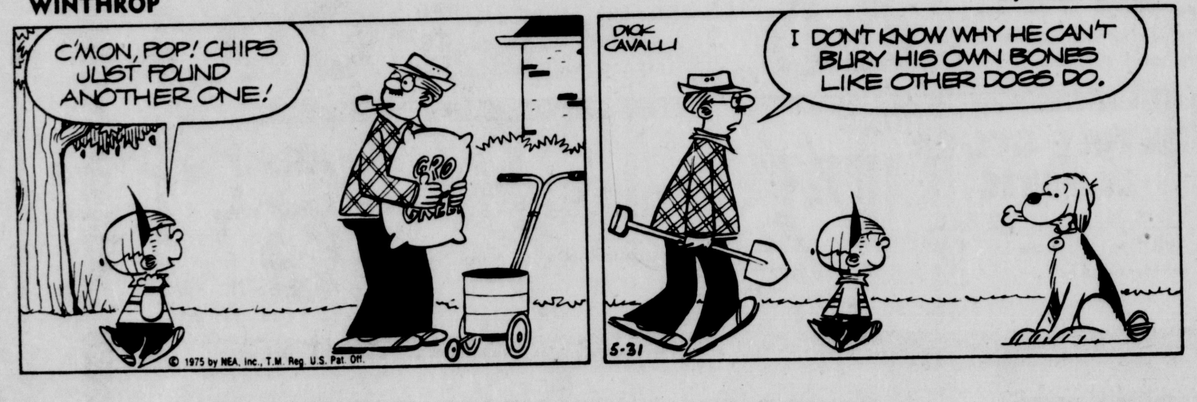
by Dave Graue

BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel

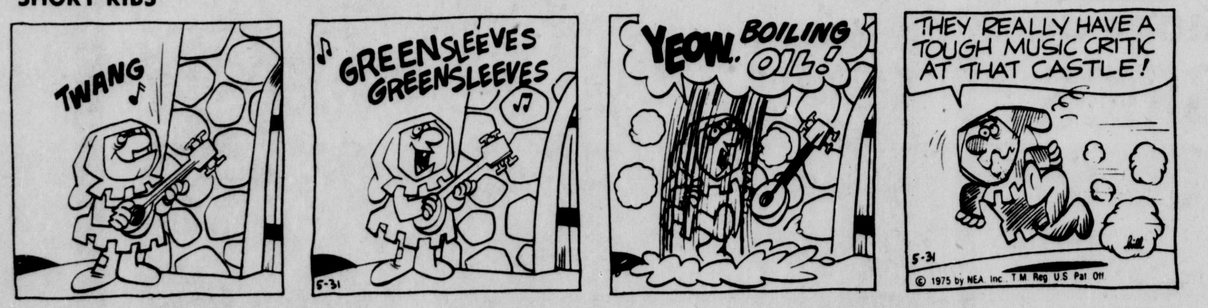
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



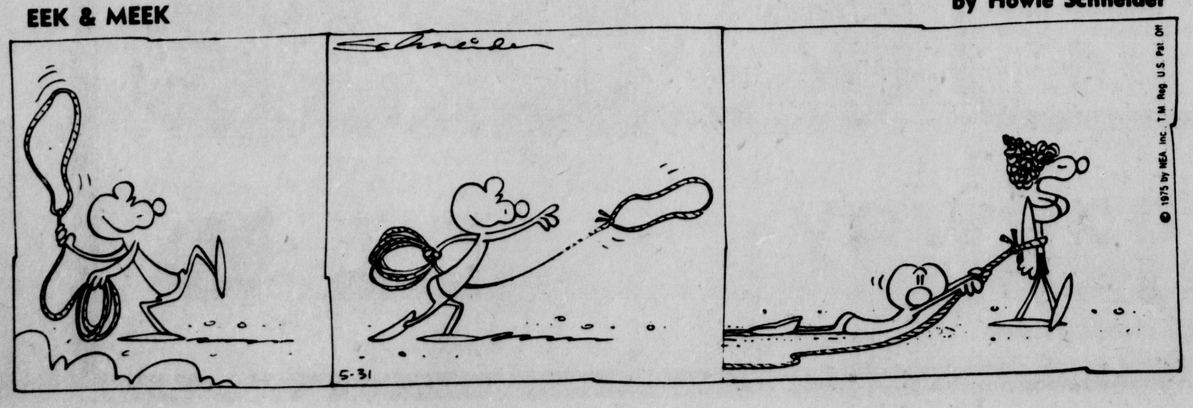
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Play not too bad if it works

	NORTH ♠ Q J 10 6 4 ♥ 8 2 ♦ 7 2 ♣ A 10 7 2	31
WEST ♠ 7 5 ♥ 7 5 3 ♦ K Q 10 9 ♣ K J 8 4		EAST ♠ K 9 8 3 2 ♥ 6 4 ♦ 8 5 4 ♣ 9 6 5
	SOUTH (D) ♠ A ♥ A K Q J 10 9 ♦ A J 6 3 ♣ Q 3	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — K ♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South bid his hand with all the delicacy of a Sherman tank rumbling through open country. Fortunately for his peace of mind his play was delicate and successful.

If West had opened a trump, nothing would have saved South's slam, but no one can really blame West for getting off to the king of diamonds lead. East dropped the four and South false-carded with the six, but West did not fall for it and shifted to a trump.

South won, cashed his aces of spades and diamonds, ruffed a diamond and led dummy's queen of spades.

East was smart enough not to cover and South discarded his three of clubs. The jack of spades came next and again East held back his king.

South huddled and finally ruffed. Then he ran off all his trumps. The last trump squeezed poor West who had to throw away his jack of clubs in order to retain a high diamond.

South led his queen of clubs, dropped West's king, covered with his ace in the dummy and picked up the last trick with his 10 of clubs.

South's line of play wasn't the best, since it required finding both the king and jack of clubs in the West hand. But nothing succeeds like success and it was the one that worked.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: 31

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
Pass	1 ♦	Pass	1 ♠
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	?

You, South, hold:
♠ K Q 9 8 5 ♥ A ♦ A 4 3 ♣ A 9 8 7 6
What do you do now?
A — Just bid four spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of responding one diamond your partner has responded one spade. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"You mean I have to listen to this for two hours without time off for good behavior?"

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

Wisconsin

ACROSS

1 Wisconsin forest animal
5 Ursine animal of Wisconsin
9 This state once was part of —— France
12 Mystery writer's first name
13 Concerning (Latin)
14 Girl's name
15 This state
17 Male child
18 Looks for
19 Fancied
21 Wisconsin animal
23 Sesame
24 Manuscripts (ab.)
27 Sea eagles
29 Expired
32 Be present at
34 —— honorable
36 Harangue
37 Leeway
38 Part of a Latin phrase
39 Midday
41 Coterie
42 Low haunt
44 Herb
46 Takes by force
49 Obliterate
53 Whole amount
54 Adjustment
56 Golf mound
57 Sora
58 Implement
59 Sigmoid curve
60 Heating device
61 Equine's foodstuff

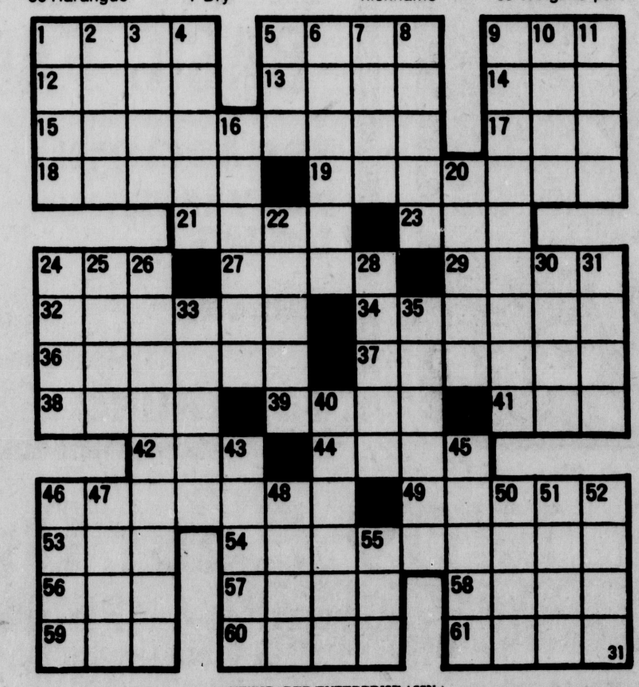
DOWN

1 Morning moisture (pl.)
2 Great Lake
3 Otherwise
4 Heeds
5 Container of a sort
6 Navy man
7 Dry
8 Catch in another net
9 Young birds
10 Cry of bacchanals
11 Baton
16 Belgian seaport
20 Helper
22 Shakespearean forest
24 Ship officer
25 Mix
26 Bestrides
28 South Pacific islands
30 Feminine nickname
31 Car damage
33 Devoured
35 Crib
40 Organic bone basis
43 Mother-of-pearl
45 Muse of lyric poetry
46 Woman's nickname
47 Islands (Fr.)
48 Map
50 Wild ox of Celebes
51 Highlander
52 Congers
55 Winglike part

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	I	R	D		B	U	D		R	O	S	E
A	L	O	E		O	R	E		A	L	I	T
S	L	I	P		S	E	M		M	E	T	E
E	E	L	E	R	S		E	R	A	S	E	S
		N	A	Y		A	E	S				
W	A	N	D	S		U	N	E		R	U	E
A	S	E		C	L	E	F		O	P	R	
S	E	X		R	A	N	D		M	O	S	
H	A	T		A	M	A		S	L	A	N	T
		I	N	E		L	O	U				
P	I	S	T	I	L		A	P	P	E	A	L
A	N	T	A		L	E	T		I	D	L	E
R	E	A	L		I	R	E		N	E	T	S
E	E	R	Y		A	R	R		E	N	O	S

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"Don't worry, son...when the right girl comes along. . ."
". . .your mother will let you know!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

John Hancock, an unlikely revolutionary American

By DON McLEOD
Associated Press Writer

When the British colonies declared themselves the independent United States of America, John Hancock, a Boston merchant and unlikely revolutionary, was their president.

Hancock was embarrassingly rich, a captain of commerce, upper crust, scion of the conservative establishment, raised a Tory. If ever there was a man who had a stake in stability, it was John Hancock.

But there he was, 200 years ago next Saturday, winning election as president of the totally illegal and somewhat treasonous Continental Congress. When independence was declared, he would be the new country's first chief executive.

The British considered Hancock one of the most dangerous radicals in America, but the merchant prince moved slowly to rebellion. He wavered between Tory and Whig friends and seemed driven to treason against his natural inclinations.

John Hancock, however, typified the colonial merchants who led the country to war against their real desire. They started out fighting to resolve specific grievances and probably never thought it would end in revolution.

When business was good and the British didn't interfere with their prosperity, Hancock and his merchant friends were perfect gentlemen, loyal to their king and appalled at the excesses of the radicals.

But it was the merchants who were most directly pinched by efforts of the British Crown to squeeze tax revenue out of the colonies during the decade before the revolution.

When British taxes threatened their commerce, the merchants were the first to cry outrage, and the people began to look to them for political leadership.

It was the merchants who invented the boycott to deal with the Stamp Act in 1765 and eventually won repeal. They revised it to fight the Townshend duties in 1767.

But when Parliament repealed most of the duties three years later, the boycott collapsed. The major threat to prosperity had been removed.

Unlikely revolutionary

John Hancock, portrayed in the engraving reproduced here, is an unlikely member of the pantheon of revolutionary heroes — but typifies an American dream, the rich man with a heart. An upper-crust captain of commerce, 200 years ago he won election as president of the totally illegal and somewhat treasonous Continental Congress. And he made history with the boldness of his signature on the Declaration of Independence: it stood alone with the secretary's signature for a month before the others signed. (AP)

In 1773 their revolutionary fervor was fanned to flame again by the Tea Act, which would have lowered the price of tea but probably ruined the merchants.

The Boston tea party soon followed in protest.

British revenge for the Tea Party hit hardest at the merchants with the closing of the port. Now the businessmen were really mad. American reaction led to war within a year.

Although it has never been proved, some say John Hancock was one of the counterfeit Indians throwing tea chests into Boston Harbor. Whether he did it or not, he certainly was mad enough to participate.

Hancock inherited one of the biggest fortunes in America from an uncle who had built it largely from smuggling Dutch tea, although he had remained a staunch Tory.

Sam Adams tried hard to make a radical of the younger Hancock, but it was British policy which finally did it.

By the time the Townshend duties came along, he was really worked up, declaring he would never allow a customs agent "to go even on board any of his London ships."

It was a fight over Hancock's ships that brought the first Redcoats to Boston. In the spring of 1768 a customs agent caught illegally below decks was thrown off the Lydia.

This was probably the first time an American of substance had openly and forcefully resisted the King's customs agents. The authorities tried to prosecute, but the attorney general of the colony and the Treasury in London upheld Hancock.

A few days later the Liberty sailed into Boston and paid the duty on 25 casks of Madeira. However, following custom, Hancock loaded a new cargo before posting bond and filing a cargo list.

It was a technicality, but the British had him. And an agent swore he had been locked in a cabin while untaxed wine was unloaded. The Liberty was seized.

An angry Boston mob trounced two customs men and sent the rest fleeing to a fort in the harbor. Four months later British troops arrived to protect the royal agents.

These troops would kill four colonials in the Boston Massacre and fire the first shots of the war on Lexington green. But in the meantime the whole affair had made Hancock a hero.

Hancock attained high offices but never really distinguished himself in them. He aspired to military glory, but in the one campaign in which he led militia troops, he came away more tarnished than glorified.

Throughout his career he wavered. A colleague at the Massachusetts convention to ratify the Constitution noted his absence and opined: "As soon as the majority is exhibited on either side I think his health will suffice him to be abroad."

Poor health, a scattering of ailments under the general label of gout, plagued him always, but sometimes quite conveniently. He was given to lying down when things got sticky.

But he was a hard worker, and he did quite well in preserving his fortune and business in times of financial hardship in America.

Hancock's need for reassurance led him to Whig politics where he found doting friends and important position. No matter that they wanted him for his money and his way with the people, it was enough that he was wanted.

He made history for the boldness of his signature on the Declaration of Independence. It was an act of courage since his name and that of the secretary stood alone on the treasonous document for a month before the others signed the engraved copy.

By most standards Hancock would not be measured a great man, but he had that trait of greatness found in so many of this country's great leaders — the ability of a man with modest talents to rise to the right job at the right time.

Empty beer cans bring success

By COLIN HARROW
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Richard Dolphin hasn't much of a taste for beer but he buys about 750 pints of it a week and gets his friends to drink it for him.

His friends like the arrangement.

All they have to do in return is to make sure they open the cans the beer comes in from the bottom and get them back to him by a set date.

Dolphin, a 30-year-old bachelor, is neither a barfly's philanthroist or a nut. It's the empty cans he's interested in. He ships them to the United States, where he sells them to collectors at the rate of about 2,000 a month.

With an estimated 50,000 Americans hooked on can collecting, Dolphin said that what began as a hobby now looked as if it might become his main livelihood.

He is reluctant to divulge the prices he charges American collectors, insisting it is a way of making friends and not money. But he does admit that exporting empty beer cans is already more profitable than his basic job as a financial consultant and partner in the family plastics business.

Most of the cans Dolphin sends out are British but he plans to expand and has already toured France, Italy and Holland looking for continental cans. He is awaiting delivery of what he thinks will be a beer can coup — a consignment of 480 Swedish cans, the first in the world to be decorated with nudes.

"What should really establish my name in the collecting world is the exclusive arrangement I have reached with the Swedish brewer for unlimited supplies of the girlie cans," he said.

These cans are some of the few he is able to get direct from the brewers — and empty. Usually on his tours of Britain's liquor stores he has to buy the contents as well.

As only a few clients will pay extra for full cans they have to be emptied.

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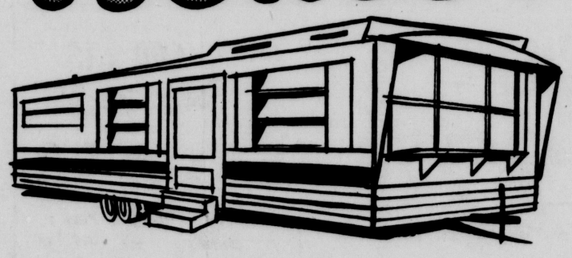

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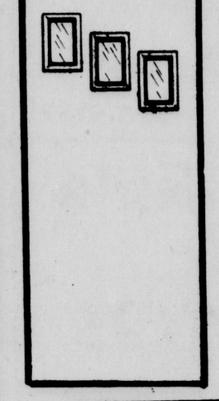

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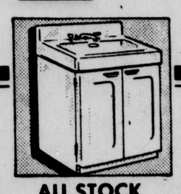

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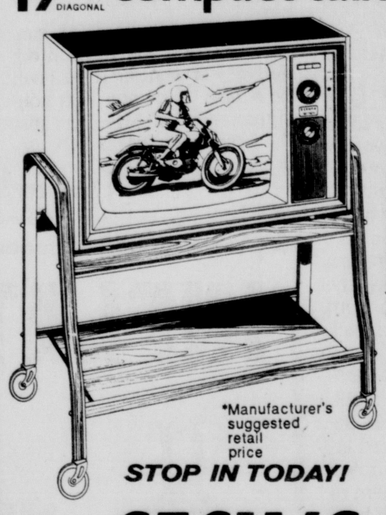

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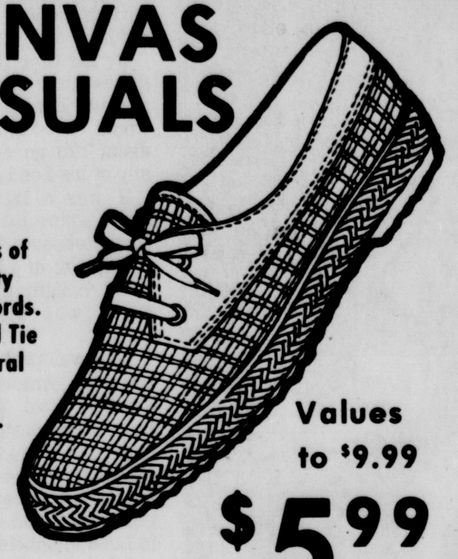

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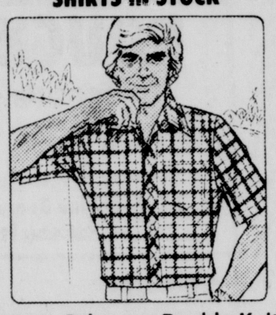

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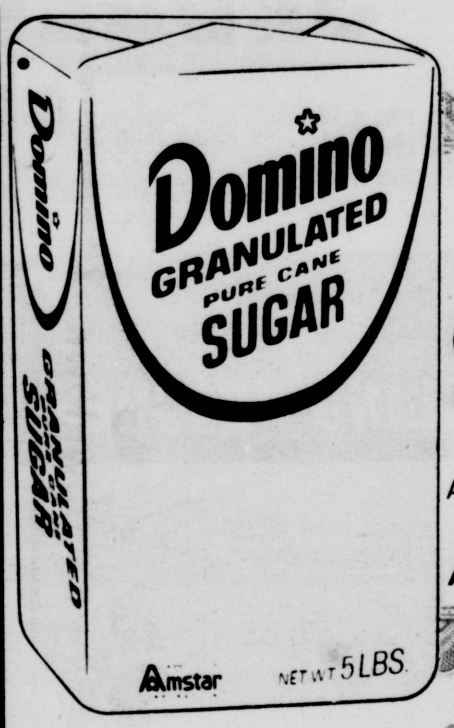

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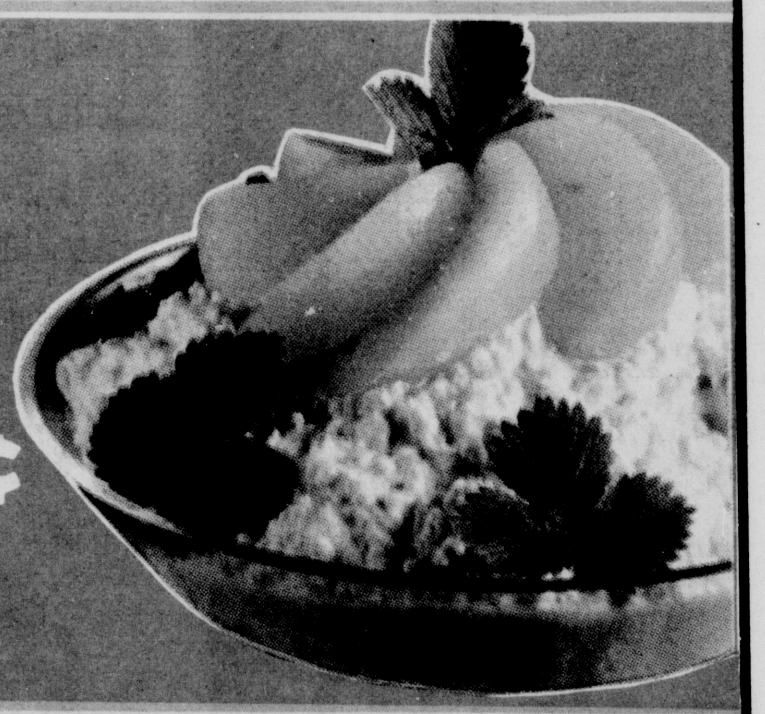

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Purina Regular
25 LB. **$5.39**

SHORTENING
Gaylord All Purpose
3 LB. **$1.29**

FLOUR
Gaylord Food Club Enriched
5 LB. **79c**

COFFEE
Food Club Bagged
1 LB. BAG **89c**

CHARMIN TISSUE
Bathroom Tissue
4 ROLL PKG. **65c**

DISCOUNT PRICES DAY AFTER DAY

701 E. BROADWAY
3107 W. BROADWAY
SEDALIA, MO.

OPEN 8 A.M.-10 P.M. MON.-SAT.
9 A.M.-7 P.M. SUNDAY

Sliced **ELNA CLING PEACHES** 29 OZ. **39c**

Corn or Peas Gaylord	4 16 Oz.	$1
Ice Cream Salt Morton	5 Lb.	35¢
Instant Milk Food Club	20 Qt.	$4.29
Cake Mix Food Club Layer Variety	19 oz.	63¢
Salad Oil Food Club	24 Oz.	$1.19
Salt Food Club	26 Oz.	13¢
Dream Whip Whipped Topping Mix	6 Oz.	$1.17
Prune Juice Sunsweet	40 Oz.	83¢
V-8 Juice Vegetable Juices	46 Oz.	65¢
Pancake Mix Food Club Buttermilk	2 Lb.	69¢
Waffle Syrup Blackburn's	32 Oz.	89¢
Grape Jelly Gaylord	2 Lb.	99¢
Green Beans Gaylord	4 15½ Oz.	$1
Peanut Butter Jif Brand	18 Oz.	91¢

PAPER PLATES
Top Crest White 9-Inch
100 CNT. **85c**

FOAM CUPS
Topco Seven Ounce
51 CNT. **59c**

STRONGHEART DOG FOOD
Canned Three Varieties
15½ OZ. **16c**

Sandwich Bags Topco Plastic	80 Cnt.	45¢
Gala Towels	2 Roll Pkg.	69¢
Northern Napkins	60 Cnt.	24¢
Trash Bags Topco	10 Cnt.	99¢
Softex Facials Assorted Colors	200 Cnt.	43¢
Cat Litter Pounce	10 Lb.	75¢
Kozy Kitten Cat Food	14 Oz.	18¢
Dog Food Hound Dog	25 Lb.	$3.99
Potted Meat Food Club	3 Oz.	23¢
Coffee-Mate Non-Diary Creamer	11 Oz.	93¢
Lipton Tea Orange Pekoe	4 Oz.	71¢
Instant Tea Food Club	3 Oz.	$1.39
Orange Tang Breakfast Drink	27 Oz.	$1.93
Nestle's Quik Chocolate	2 Lb.	$2.19
Quaker Oats Regular or Quick	42 Oz.	89¢
Cheerios Breakfast Cereal	10½ Oz.	59¢

Manufacturer's Bonus Coupon
worth 40¢
Toward the Purchase of One 10-Oz. Jar
MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE
At Any Discount Consumers Supermarket
Good Thru Tues., June 10, 1975
NO OTHER PURCHASE REQUIRED
Adults Only — One Per Family

With This Coupon....
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
3 LB. CAN $2.59
Good Thru Tues., June 10, 1975
At Any Discount Consumers Supermarket
NO OTHER PURCHASE REQUIRED
Adults Only — One Per Family

WHITE BREAD
Brookfarm Enriched
4 1-LB. LOAVES $1

APPLESAUCE
Food Club
3 16 OZ. $1

CANNED POP
Gayla Diet
8 12 OZ. $1

Northern Beans Food Club . . . . . 1 Lb. 35¢
Tomato Sauce Hunt's . . . . . 8 Oz. 21¢
Tomatoes Gaylord . . . . . 4 16 Oz. $1
Hamburger Helper Betty Crocker . . . . . Pkg. 69¢
Kraut Food Club . . . . . 4 16 Oz. $1
A-1 Steak Sauce . . . . . 10½ Oz. 93¢
Mustard Food Club . . . . . 9 Oz. 25¢
French Dressing Ott's . . . . . 8 Oz. 57¢
Tomato Soup Campbell's . . . . . 10¾ Oz. 18¢
Marshmallows Food Club . . . . . 1 Lb. 63¢
Hydrox Cookies Sunshine . . . . . 15 Oz. 79¢
Popcorn Three Minute . . . . . 2 Lb. 65¢
Saltine Crackers Gaylord . . . . . 1 Lb. 43¢
Potato Sticks Food Club . . . . . 4 Oz. 39¢
Spinach Food Club . . . . . 4 15 Oz. $1
Vienna Sausage Food Club . . . . . 4 Oz. 35¢
Hormel Spam Luncheon Meat . . . . . 12 Oz. 99¢
Pink Salmon Double Q . . . . . 7 Oz. $1.05

FRUIT COCKTAIL
Food Club
17 OZ. 39¢

JELL-O GELATIN
Fruit Flavors
3 OZ. 22¢

TOMATO JUICE
Food Club
46 OZ. 57¢

Pork & Beans Gaylord . . . . . 4 15½ Oz. $1
Instant Potatoes Food Club . . . . . 32 Oz. $1.49
Gaylord Yams . . . . . 16 Oz. 37¢
Stuffed Olives Food Club Manz . . . . . 5 Oz. 80¢
Asparagus Spears Food Club Cut, All Green . . . . . 14 Oz. 49¢
Mushrooms Food Club Pieces & Stems . . . . . 4 Oz. 45¢
Pledge Wax Lemon . . . . . 7 Oz. $1.09
Era Laundry Detergent . . . . . 64 Oz. $2.25
Palmolive Dishwashing Liquid . . . . . 22 Oz. 87¢
Downy Fabric Softener . . . . . 33 Oz. 93¢
Comet Cleanser . . . . . 14 Oz. 26¢
Cascade Dishwasher Detergent . . . . . 35 Oz. 99¢

HI-C DRINKS
Fruit Flavors
46 OZ. 49¢

POTATO CHIPS
Brookfarm
12 OZ. 79¢

GRATED TUNA
Van Camp's
6½ OZ. 47¢

BARBECUE SAUCE
Kraft Three Varieties
18 OZ. 59¢

SALAD DRESSING
Gaylord
32 OZ. 79¢

DILL CHIPS
Vlasic Hamburger
32 OZ. 79¢

RELISHES
Vlasic Three Varieties
3 10 OZ. $1

MACARONI & CHEESE
Food Club Dinners
4 7¼ OZ. $1

HUNT'S KETCHUP
Tomato Flavor
26 OZ. 73¢

POST TOASTIES
Breakfast Cereal
18 OZ. 63¢

BISQUICK
Baking Mix
40 OZ. 99¢

DETERGENT
Topco Three Formulas
49 OZ. 85¢

BLEACH
Topco
GAL. 48¢

Consumers

Discount every day.

PRICES ON PERISHABLES GOOD THRU TUES., JUNE 10, 1975

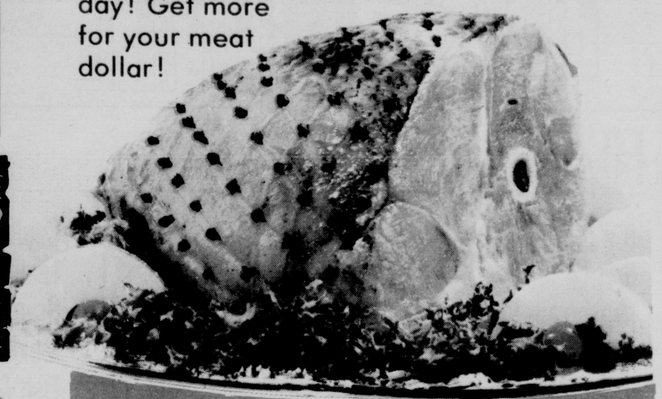
In Order to Maintain Our Extremely Low Discount Pricing—No Sales to Dealers or Restaurants. We Reserve The Right to Limit.

FISH FILLETS
Beach Haven Fried
2¼ LB. $1.59

FISH STICKS
Gaylord
8 OZ. 39¢

EVERYDAY DISCOUNTS. . .

They really do make a difference on your tape total every-day! Get more for your meat dollar!



Cookout Jamboree!

USDA A GRADE

WHOLE FRYERS

U.S.D.A. Grade A

LB. 39¢

GROUND CHUCK

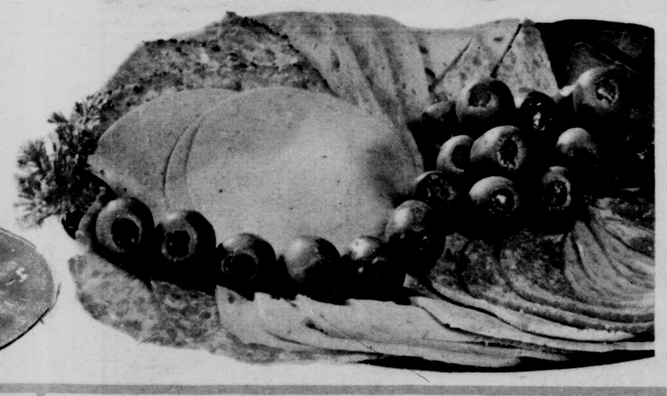
3 Lb. Pkg. or Larger

LB. 88¢

SEITZ BOLOGNAS

All Varieties

8 OZ. 69¢



SMOKED HAMS

Shank Half

LB. 69¢

WHOLE HAMS LB. 79¢

QUARTERED HAMS LB. 99¢

Boneless Ham Cushion ..... Lb. $1.39

Center Cut Ham Slices ..... Lb. $1.39

FOOD CLUB CANNED HAMS

Fully Cooked Ready to Eat!

5 LB. $7.99 | 3 LB. $4.99

BEAT THE HEAT WITH

BAKERY TREATS

FROM OUR OVEN

Apple Pies	Ea.	$1.39
Fruit Rolls	Pkg. of 6	69¢
Jelly Filled Bismarks	Ea.	16¢
Buttercrust Bread	Loaf	44¢

SEVEN-INCH LAYER CAKES
Two Layers Iced
EA. $1.59

ASSORTED COOKIES
Several Varieties Mix & Match
3 DOZ. $1.49

BEEF LIVER	Sliced	LB. 79¢
BEEF OR PORK FRITTERS	Advance Brand	12 OZ. 79¢
FISH FILLETS	Food Club Breaded & Cooked	1 LB. $1.19
PORK LIVER	Sliced	LB. 59¢
SAUSAGE LINKS	Seitz Smoked Polish, German or Italian	12 OZ. $1.39
PORK SAUSAGE	Home Made	LB. 79¢

FROZEN FOOD JAMBOREE

FOX DELUXE PIZZA All Varieties ..... 13 Oz. 79¢

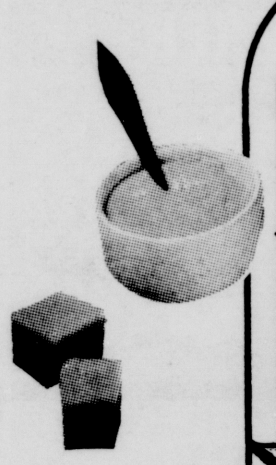
Big Dip Ice Milk	Half Gal.	89¢
Orange Juice Gaylord	5 6 Oz. Cans	$1
Shoestring Potatoes Gaylord	20 Oz.	39¢
Green Beans Top Frost Cut	1¼ Lb.	79¢
Italian Vegetables Top Frost Oriental, or Florentine	20 Oz.	77¢
Sliced Carrots Top Frost	1½ Lb.	49¢
Brussels Sprouts Top Frost	20 Oz.	89¢
Cauliflower Top Frost	20 Oz.	89¢
Lemonade Top Frost	12 Oz.	45¢
Grape Juice Top Frost Concentrate	6 Oz.	37¢
Mexican Dinners El Chico	16 Oz.	71¢
Fish Cake Dinner Taste O Sea	8 Oz.	49¢
Waffles Top Frost	5 Oz.	22¢
Eskimo Pies	6 Cnt. Pkg.	85¢

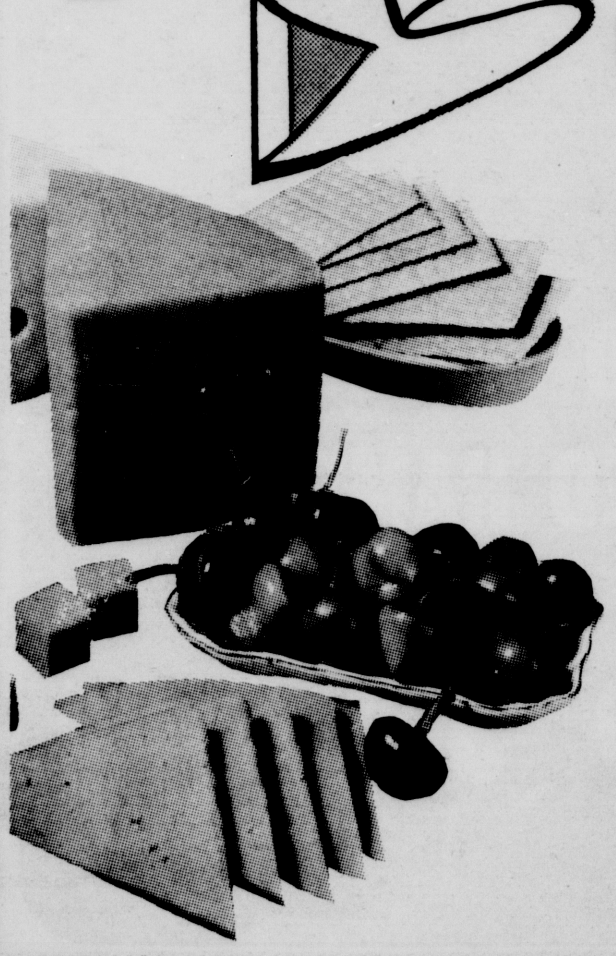
MEAT PIES
Top Frost All Varieties
4 8 Oz. $1

PEAS
Gaylord Fresh Frozen
4 10 Oz. Pkgs. $1

CORN
Gaylord Whole Kernel
4 10 Oz. Pkgs. $1

BROCCOLI
Gaylord Spears
4 8 Oz. Pkgs. $1





JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

FOOD CLUB DIPS
3 8 Oz. Ctns. $1

YOGURT
Food Club
4 8 Oz. Ctns. $1

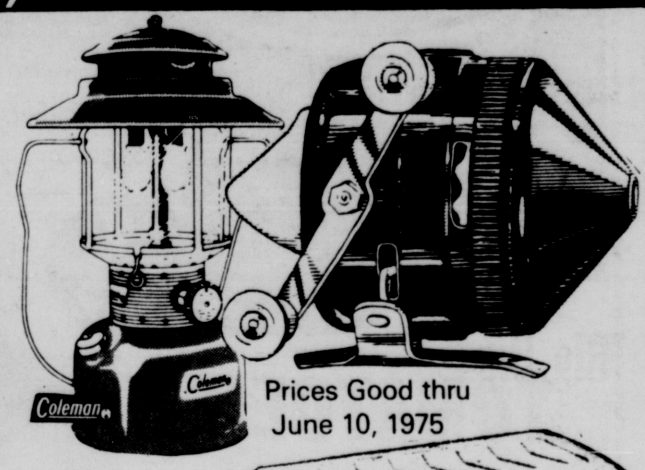
FOOD CLUB BISCUITS
Homestyle or Buttermilk
8 Oz. ..... 13¢

Cheese Loaf Gaylord Imitation	2 Lbs.	$1.29
Cinnamon Rolls Food Club	9½ Oz.	49¢
Margarine Food Club Corn Oil	1 Lb.	73¢
Borden's Lite Line Sliced Cheese	8 Oz.	79¢
Merry Mush	26 Oz.	33¢
Kosher Dills Claussen	32 Oz.	$1.09
Swiss Miss Puddings	4 4½ Oz.	75¢
Cream Cheese Food Club	2 3 Oz.	37¢
Cheddar Cheese Food Club Longhorn Halfmoon	8 Oz.	83¢
American Cheese Slices Food Club (Individually Wrapped)	8 Oz.	74¢
Gaylord Margarine	1 Lb.	45¢

THESE PRICES GOOD ONLY AT OUR 701 EAST BROADWAY STORE-SEDALIA, MO. THRU TUESDAY, JUNE 10, 1975

FISHING & HUNTING LICENSES SOLD HERE

•Tubes Tested •Keys Made
•Photo Finishing
FREE FILM WITH PROCESSING



Prices Good thru June 10, 1975

ZEBCO REEL

Model 404
Reg. $4.89
$3.67

COLEMAN LANTERN

Double Mantle
No. 22OH195
Reg. $16.49
$13.87

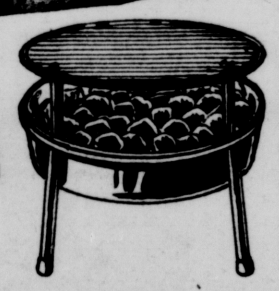
CRAPPIE JIGS

1/16, 1/32, 1/64 Oz. Sizes
Reg. $1.18
DOZ. **99c**

32 QT. COOLER

Styrofoam With Molded Handles
Reg. $1.29
99c

BBQ GRILL



13-Inch Portable Handy for Picnics
Reg. $1.99
$1.44

SAVE on Polaroid SX-70 LAND CAMERAS

Press the Shutter and Watch the Picture Develop Before Your Eyes!
Reg. $149.97
$99.97

MODEL 2 Reg. $129.97 **$79.97**

25% OFF Entire Stock KODAK MOVIE CAMERAS AND PROJECTORS

Great Gift for that June Bride!

25% OFF Entire Stock RIFLES, SHOTGUNS AND HANDGUNS!

Winchester, Remington, etc.

These Items Available Where Stocked!

Pennzoil	Straight Weights 20-30W (Limit 6)	Reg. 54¢ Qt.	**42¢**
Air Filters	Top Crest	Reg. $1.69-$1.97	**$1.33**
STP	Gas Treatment Reg. 99¢	12 Oz.	**77¢**
Polaroid	Square Shooter 2 Land Camera	Reg. $22.97	**$14.87**

KODAK FILM

C110 or C126 12 Exposures Color A-A Slides
Reg. $1.18
97c

MAGICUBES

Pkg. of 3
$1.27

Stereo Tapes 8-Track Sound — Reg. $1.99 — **99¢**

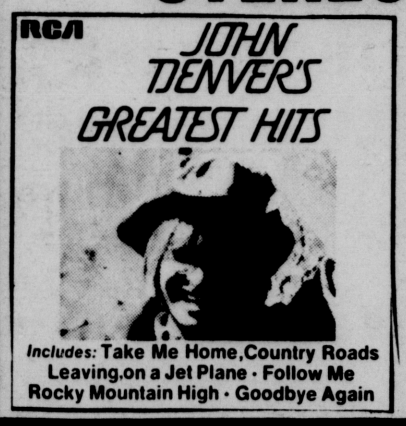
No. 4719 JVC Nivico STEREO TAPE PLAYER

8-Track
Cartridge Player with Amplifier

•Stereo Headphone Jack
•Phono Input Jacks
•Air Suspension Speaker System

$49.97

STEREO LP ALBUMS



Includes: Take Me Home, Country Roads Leaving on a Jet Plane • Follow Me Rocky Mountain High • Goodbye Again

Your Favorite Artists!
Reg. $4.87
$3.99

Popular Hits
Reg. $5.87
$4.99

West Bend 4 Qt. SLO-COOKER

Slow cooks, simmers food to perfection retaining vitamins & minerals!
Reg. $15.87
$11.87

PRODUCE BARGAINS

STRAWBERRIES

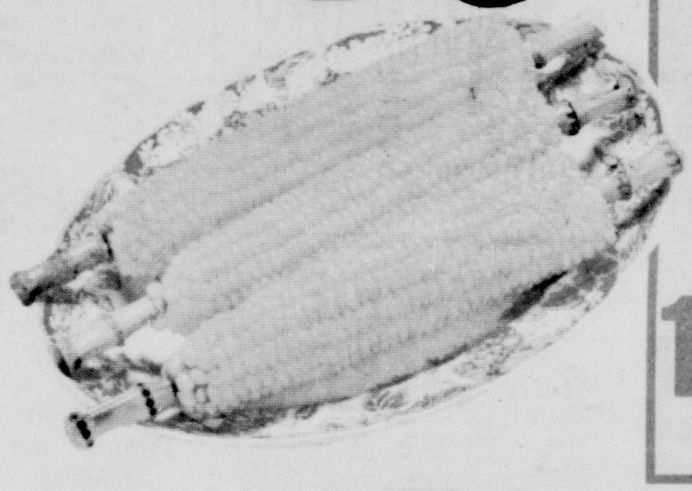
California
Red Ripe
Luscious Berries

QUART. . . . . **69¢**

CORN

Fresh Florida
Golden Ears

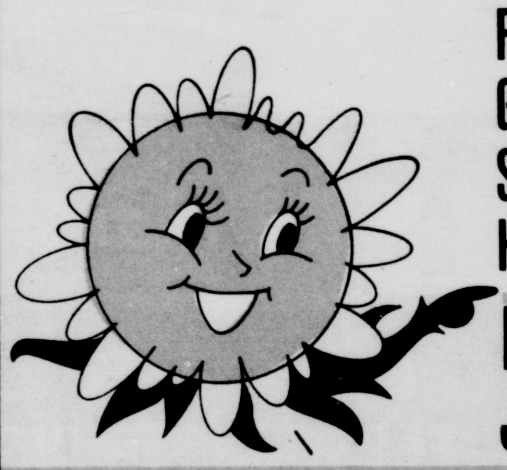
10 FOR **98¢**



TOMATOES

Vine
Ripened

3 Lbs. . **$1**



Fresh Spinach	Pkg.	49¢	Cherry Tomatoes Vine Ripe Fresh	Pt.	49¢
Green Beans	Lb.	49¢	Mushrooms Fresh	Lb.	98¢
Sunkist Lemons	12 For	$1	Brussels Sprouts Fresh	Lb.	69¢
Honeydew Melons	Ea.	99¢	California Carrots	Lb.	39¢

DAISY FRESH JUICES . . . . . .

Mango, Quava, Coconut, Pineapple,
Pomegranite and Passion Fruit
Natural, No Preservatives Added

QUART **99¢**

Watermelon

EACH . . . **98¢**

RED ONIONS

California
Fresh

LB. **29¢**

RED, GREEN, ENDIVE, BUTTER OR ESCAROLE LETTUCE

California
Fresh

EACH. . . **49¢**

GREEN PEPPERS, CUCUMBERS, GREEN ONIONS or RED RADISHES

Salad
Favorites!

2 FOR. . . **49¢**

Consumers

Discount every day.

FRESHNESS IS A TRADEMARK AT ALL CONSUMERS!

In Order to Maintain
Our Extremely Low
Discount Pricing. . .
NO SALES TO RESTAURANTS
OR DEALERS
We Reserve the Right to Limit!

Family Weekly

JUNE 1, 1975

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Here They Are: Our Celebrity Poll Winners!

A Woman Sportscaster Picks Six Athletes She Likes Best

A Delicious Fish Dinner for People On Special Diets

Alan **Alda**—most popular man on TV for the second year—photographed especially for FAMILY WEEKLY by his wife, Arlene Alda

Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question **on a postcard,** to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR WILLIAM E. SIMON, *Secretary of the Treasury*

Why are you so optimistic that the recession will end this year?—Elmer Whittaker, Taunton, Mass.

● Because we're already seeing the first patches of blue among the gray clouds. Prices are softening; wholesale costs have fallen for three months in a row. With inflation receding and wages rising, consumers are getting more purchasing power. Interest rates are dropping, which encourages the housing industry. Government policy is aiding all these favorable things. We have pushed for tax refunds, expanded unemployment aid, and the Federal Reserve has loosened its monetary policy. We think the recession will "bottom out" in the summer, with positive growth through 1976.

FOR SHIRLEY MACLAINE,
author of "You Can Get There From Here"

You seem to be busy all the time. Do you ever relax, and if so, how?—A.S., Albany, N.Y.

● I drive to the airport and get on the first plane. It doesn't matter where it's going, I get on it. I'm a travel freak, and think I got into movies and started writing books just so I could have an airline credit card (it's much easier to go places with one of them).

FOR ROD STEWART, *British rock star*

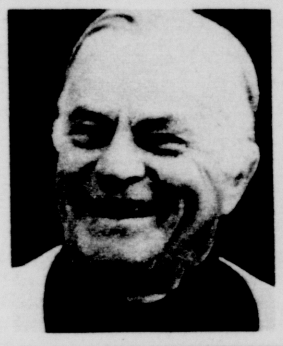
I read a magazine article in which you said, "With my women, it's me that does all the bossing around and punishing." What did you mean?—P.L., Altoona, Pa.

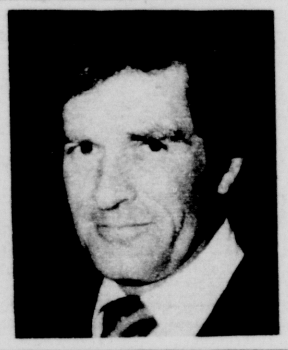
● I'm a bit like your Supreme Court. I believe the punishment should fit the crime, but I don't believe in the death penalty. I'd never finish with a girl if she did something I didn't like, but I'd drop her in a second if she bored me. I'm not for sadomasochism—I just like to be the boss in a relationship.

FOR EDGAR BERGEN

What got you interested in ventriloquism?—G.S., Van Nuys, Calif.

● A 25¢ book on magic and ventriloquism. I practiced every moment and tried out imitations on my 7th-grade classmates. One evening Mom thought she heard an old man at the door. She opened it and found no one there. That was my first successful try at voice-throwing. My dummy, Charlie McCarthy, has appeared before English and Swedish royalty and two American Presidents, and was even awarded an honorary degree.





FOR HUGH O'BRIAN

What did you do with your first big paycheck?—S.A., Pomona, Calif.

● The year was 1964, and my check was for $250—for the movie "Young Lovers," which Ida Lupino directed. First, I paid off a month's rent for my room (at $10 a week). Then I sent Ida a bouquet of flowers and got my agent a sweater. I indulged myself with a set of tires for my old jalopy, took my date and her mother to Chasen's for dinner, and put what was left ($50) into the church kitty.

FOR O. J. SIMPSON, *football star*

In his book, "Like It Is," Howard Cosell says you decided to quit pro football and asked for a job on "Monday Night Football." True?—William Connolly, Bridgeport, Conn.

● Yes. At the time it happened I had a lot of things to consider. All that World Football League money was being talked about. I had finished my fifth year. I had to do what I thought was best for my family. Fortunately, the team owner and I were able to settle our differences because I wanted to keep playing.

FOR SYLVIA PORTER

Do you believe that Watergate and the Nixon Administration's concentration on foreign affairs in any way led to the deterioration of America's domestic economy?—Mary Keas, Alexandria, Va.

● Yes! YES! Y E S!

FOR LORNA LUFT, *Judy Garland's daughter*

Does it upset you to hear your mother's records or see her movies?—N.C., Mansfield, Ohio

● No. And I enjoy talking about her. Mom always said, "When I go, I want you to talk about me, laugh about me and remember me, because that's how you'll keep me alive." I saw "A Star Is Born" for the first time recently with one of Mom's friends who said: "We're lucky to still hear her and see her movies." Most children aren't lucky enough to have such a legacy.

FOR VIKKI CARR

As a Chicano, did you experience any prejudice as a child?—B.B., Montgomery, Ala.

● Yes, but it was largely of my own making. We spoke Spanish exclusively at home, so I wasn't too familiar with English and had difficulty understanding my teachers. They'd punish me, and that's how I got the idea it was bad to be a Mexican. Children made some cruel remarks, but as I grew up I realized kids can be unkind—to *all* kids, not just Chicanos.

FOR THE ASK THEM YOURSELF EDITOR

Is it true that Diana Ross is temperamental?—R.B., Waco, Texas

● We've heard those rumors, too, but really can't confirm or deny them, except to recall that when she starred at N.Y.'s Waldorf-Astoria sometime ago, she insisted the room temperature be lowered. She uses so much lighting in her act that she gets hot and sticky and tries to compensate with a cool room. Also, she doesn't want her rehearsals turned into "performances," and tries to discourage spectators. She headlined at the opening of N.Y.'s new Westchester Premier Theatre, and offset the rather cool temperature by turning on her personal warmth—and she's got plenty of that. She has the audience raise clasped hands and sway while they sing with her. Diana, having two small daughters, always talks to children in the audience. Incidentally, she's an accomplished sportswoman and a superb chess player.

Diana Ross

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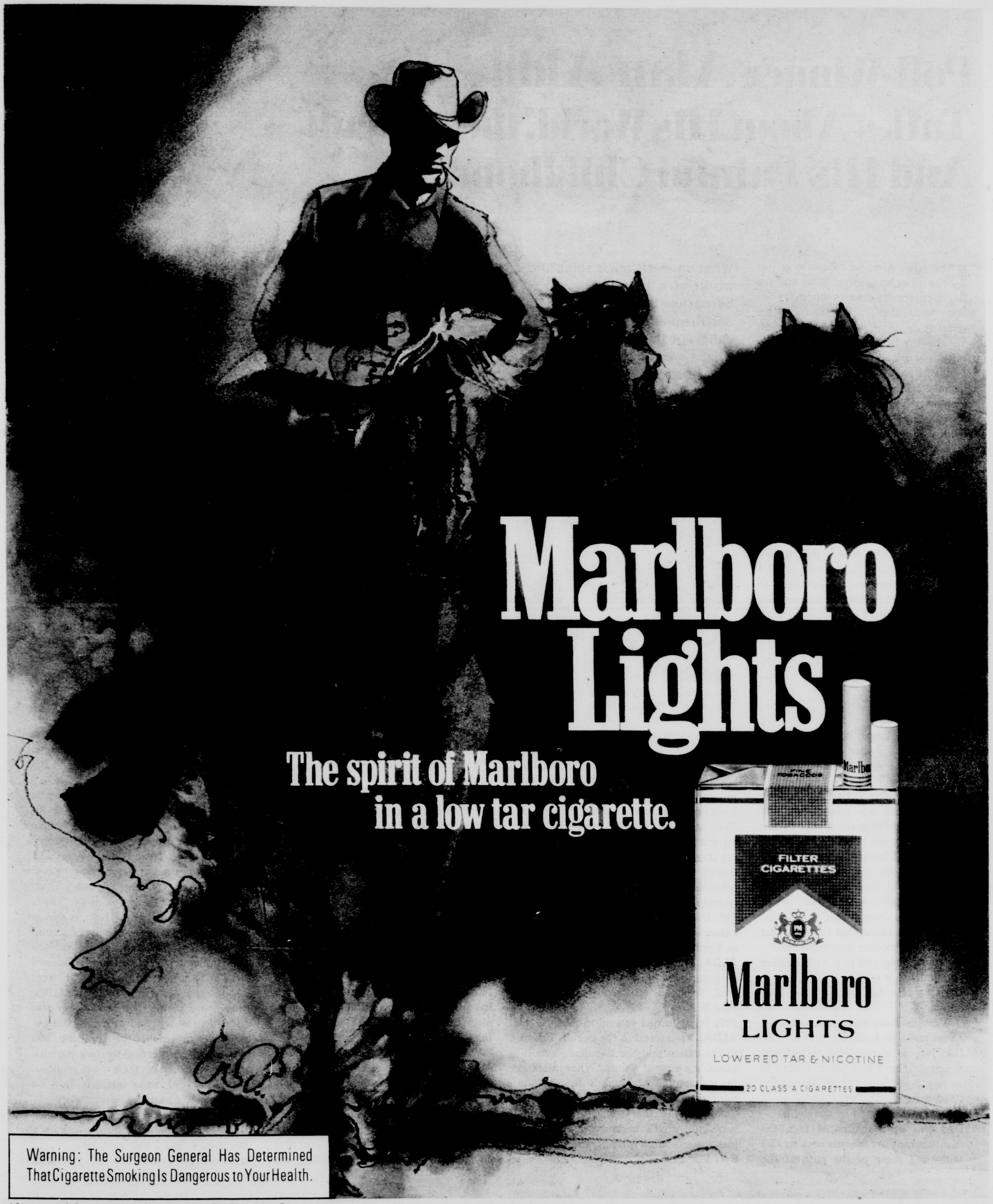

12 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Oct.'74

Poll-Winner Alan Alda Talks About His World, the "Occult"—And His Painful Childhood

Alan Alda of "M*A*S*H" was a repeat winner in the male TV-actor category of our 1975 Celebrity Survey—by a broad margin. Other winners on Page 9.

By Helen Dorsey

The Alan Alda we talked to is just the tip of an iceberg. What you see is only a fraction of his many interests and talents. The son of actor Robert Alda, Alan is a private person who chooses to live a continent away from his work, in a small New Jersey town, with his wife Arlene, a former concert clarinetist, and their three teen daughters, Eve, 16; Elizabeth, 14; and Beatrice, 13.

Alda's thinking links together astrology, science, physics and theology. He became "liberated" during a year in Paris, after a strict Catholic education at Fordham, where he studied logic, philosophy and metaphysics.

FAMILY WEEKLY: Do you speak French?

ALDA: I speak French with Italian endings, but I can get by. I bummed around Europe a lot. That was the best time of my education. I remember pushing my car—an old Skoda [a Czechoslovakian car]—into Rome with a loaf of bread on the front seat. That was all I had, the car and the bread. They had stolen my suitcase! I was sleeping in the car. It was really nice!

FW: How did you recover from that escapade?

ALDA: I don't know. There was probably money waiting for me somewhere. My father was living in Europe then. It was just a case of mismanagement. I had something like $25 to $30 a week to live on, which was adequate at that time. If you didn't eat too much! I spent a lot of money on books. I was crazy about books. I went to Paris with a trunkful of books and came back with another trunkful. I used to like to hold them. I didn't always read them. I just liked to possess them. I read more now. What was nice about that trip was that I could read whatever interested me.

FW: I understand you're a wine drinker but don't drink at work.

ALDA: I was a fat kid, so I have to watch it.

FW: Was that from being inactive when you had polio as a child?

ALDA: No, as a matter of fact, I was very active after I had polio. I used to swim like eight hours a day because it was recommended by the doctor.

FW: Were you affected by the polio?

ALDA: No, as a matter of fact, the physical-therapy treatments and having to withstand some of the pain of the Kenny treatments made me stronger. They are very painful, extremely painful, because every hour you get hot, scalding blankets wrapped around your muscles. I used to scream a lot. It was hard on my parents to hear me scream. They were the ones who put the blankets on me. But I think that was useful, to get through something like that. Now I think I have more stamina than I would otherwise. I have a lot of physical stamina.

FW: Didn't you stop pursuing a medical career when you failed a chemistry exam at Fordham?

ALDA: That's right. I slept right through it! But now I'm very interested in that stuff. Science is all I really read. I don't read fiction.

FW: What turned you on to that?

ALDA: An interest in the occult. I think to the extent that the so-called "occult" exists, it's part of nature. What interests me is scientific work that's done on the borderline between the known and the unknown. All that stuff is pushing its way into what's measurable. Now it's just a question of when it will get there.

FW: For example?

"What interests me is scientific work that's done on the borderline between the known and the unknown. All that stuff is pushing its way into what's measurable. Now it's just a question of when it will get there."

Alda stars in CBS-TV's "M*A*S*H' and is the creator of "We'll Get By."

ALDA: I've given lectures on the subject. I find that people who are in the more speculative branches of science, like physics, can tolerate uncertainty because it's part of their work. On the other hand, I once talked to a neurologist who just could not tolerate the fact that I was talking about something he could not measure. As far as he was concerned, there was no psychic activity beyond what he could measure on his machine. But what he failed to realize was that, before he had that machine, if you had told a doctor there was such a thing as a brain wave, he would have laughed at you.

FW: What do you say in your lectures?

ALDA: I'll give you an example. There's a man who works for RCA whose job it is to predict disturbances in radio transmissions on the earth depending on the aspects of various planets. When certain planets get into a squared position, he knows it will be difficult to monitor a radio transmission and that this interrupts the service of cablegrams or radiograms. Now it seems to me that if radio transmissions are affected, then the more subtle mechanism of the brain might be affected in a similar way and might account for certain cyclical events like stock market depression, wars, even just general crankiness. And that's astrology.

FW: Do you use the occult in your own life?

ALDA: Well, you have to work with a sense of reality even when you're dealing in this kind of twilight zone. The fact that you're moving into the unknown doesn't mean that you have to accept everything. You have to sort out reality. Otherwise it could be very dangerous!

FW: Would you say this interest started with your study of philosophy in Paris?

ALDA: No. I think it has more to do with the fact that I was brought up a Catholic. Catholics have a very strong spiritual bias. I still believe in a lot of things. Believing is very important. I have faith in my own ability to accomplish things. I have faith in evolution, faith in mankind, I have faith. . . .

FW: In God?

ALDA: I think God is so unfathomably all-inclusive that everything that exists is an expression of God. But I never try to convince anyone. I think the data are either convincing or not. There are well-established scientists who have said that no amount of data will convince them because it's just not possible. Those people have withered in some way intellectually. There's no point in spending any time trying to convince them. Occult means that which is hidden. But if it's not part of science, not part of the study of nature, then it doesn't interest me. The only reason people can distinguish physics from metaphysics at the moment is because we don't have the instrumentation to measure metaphysics! As soon as we do, then it's called physics again.

FW: Isn't your TV show, "We'll Get By," set in a place like the one in which you live in New Jersey?

ALDA: Because that's what I know. I wanted to make this family real, not like the typical TV family. The father works in New York and doesn't make much money and commutes by bus. The bus smells and is full of carbon monoxide. When you walk into their kitchen, it's obviously not a brand-new kitchen. These people are scraping to make it both emotionally and financially. The kids don't have cute problems any more than their parents do. I'm trying to deal with what people really go through.

FW: How do you get any fun out of that?

ALDA: To me, people dealing passionately with the real details of life become funny the more passionate they become! It's not really funny if people don't behave humanly and realistically.

FW: Is that why you prefer living in New Jersey to California?

ALDA: Sure! In L.A., you have to make an appointment to see people! Distances are so vast. In New Jersey, we're only 20 minutes by car from New York. There's no travel. Our closest friends are members of the community. That's really nice. That's why I love to live in a small town. I want to be part of a community. It's a more normal life for kids too. Having a parent constantly exposed on TV is tough on my kids. I went through the same thing with my father when I was young. I've tried to prepare my daughters to cope with this, but occasionally a teacher or someone will hurt them by referring to their parents' abilities instead of their own abilities.

FW: With your many interests, how do you manage to apportion yourself?

ALDA: Somehow I feel I'm pretty well organized. I just do a day's work in a day. And I find I still have time to be with my family too.

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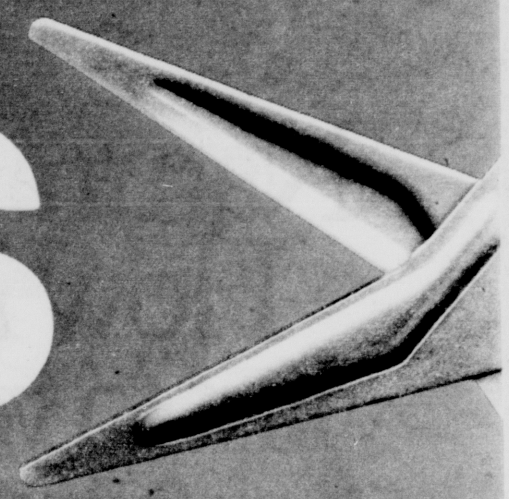

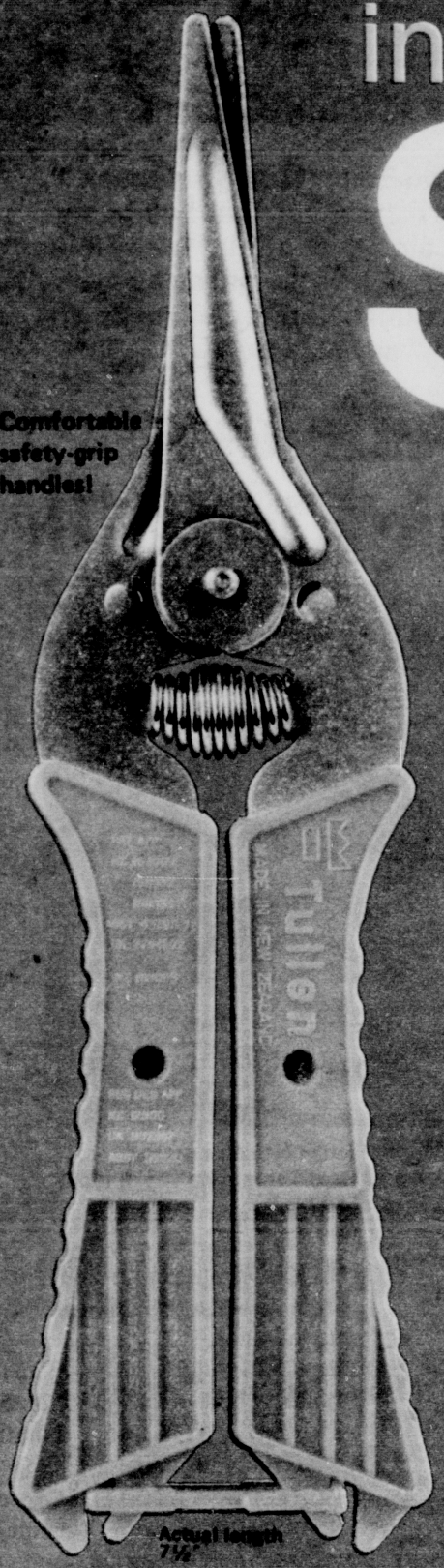

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Natural food fiber: How important is it to your health?

Recent observations suggest fiber in the diet may be of greater value than previously thought.

NEW INTEREST IN FIBER.
Why all the sudden interest in natural food fiber? Why are there major articles on it in many newspapers and magazines? The answer comes from recent observations concerning dietary fiber and how it may affect health. Basically, they're saying something we've been saying for years: natural food fiber helps the digestive system regulate itself.

IMPORTANCE IN THE DIET.
Right now, there's a lot of research on dietary fiber. But no one can positively identify all of the benefits of fiber until more clinical evidence is obtained. The only thing everyone agrees on is that fiber is of great importance in keeping your digestive system working smoothly.

SOURCES OF FIBER.
With recent changes in eating habits, evidence suggests that many Americans aren't getting the food fiber they need. This, in spite of the fact that fiber-rich foods, such as wheat, specifically the bran portion, are easily obtainable.

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RELATION TO HEALTH.
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Smart Cooking For Special Dieters

This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** serves a tasty fish dinner that has been trimmed of both calories *and* salt. "Many folks find that in order to lose weight and keep it off, it helps to count calories and cut down on salt," says Marilyn.

A Delicious, Salt-Free Fish Fillet

Rudolph Callender

When you put Lemony Pepper Fish Fillets on a plate with Zucchini With Onions and Herb Tomato Halves, it looks too good to be called a "special diet"!

LEMONY PEPPER FISH FILLETS

- **1½ lbs. fresh or frozen fillet of sole or flounder***
- **2 teaspoons unsalted butter or margarine, melted**
- **⅓ cup shredded carrot**
- **⅓ cup diced fresh mushrooms**
- **1 tablespoon grated lemon rind**
- **½ teaspoon ground black pepper**
- **Lemon juice**

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Brush fish with butter. Combine remaining ingredients: spoon down center of each fish fillet. Roll and place, seam side down, in a lightly greased 10x6x2-inch baking pan.

2. Bake uncovered until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork, about 25 minutes. Garnish with lemon twists. *Makes 4 servings, 77 calories per portion, 50 mg. sodium per portion*

*Use only unsalted fillets

ZUCCHINI WITH ONIONS

- **3 tablespoons instant minced onion**
- **½ teaspoon instant minced garlic**
- **5 tablespoons water**
- **2 teaspoons unsalted butter or margarine**
- **3 cups zucchini, cut into 3½-inch lengths**

1. Rehydrate onion and garlic in 3 tablespoons of water for 10 minutes.

2. In medium saucepan, melt butter. Add rehydrated onion and garlic; sauté for 1 minute. Add zucchini and remaining 2 tablespoons water. Cover tightly; simmer until zucchini is crisp-tender, about 8 minutes. *Makes 4 servings, 43 calories per portion, 4 mg. sodium per portion*

HERB TOMATO HALVES

- **2 medium tomatoes**
- **2 teaspoons unsalted butter or margarine**
- **1½ slices white bread, crumbled, about ¾ cup**
- **1 teaspoon marjoram leaves, crumbled**
- **1 teaspoon onion powder**

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Cut tomatoes in half crosswise; place on a baking pan cut side up.

2. Melt butter in small saucepan. Stir in remaining ingredients. Spoon on top of tomato halves.

3. Bake until crumbs are golden, about 12 minutes. *Makes 4 servings, 57 calories per portion, 46 mg. sodium per portion*

YOUR EYES CAN HEAL THEMSELVES

once you learn to relax them back towards normal, this eye specialist's ingenious way...

If You Suffer From A Single One Of These Torturous Symptoms Of Weak Eyes—Bad Eyes—Failing Eyes—THEN THESE FACTS BELOW MAY BE THE MOST IMPORTANT YOU HAVE EVER READ IN YOUR LIFE!

Because they reveal, for perhaps the first time in your life, *how the muscles surrounding your eyes may have tricked you* into the following agonizing symptoms: Near-sightedness . . . Far-sightedness . . . Astigmatism . . . The inability to read without glasses . . . Crossed eyes . . .

Easily fatigued eyes, and the headaches, tension, anxiety, insomnia, and bone-weariness they so often cause . . .

And any other condition of the eye that causes you to be a prisoner of glasses, where you are forced to watch your eyes weaken year after year; and go back to that doctor, year after year, for new glasses that are always thicker and thicker, stronger and stronger, uglier and uglier than the year before!

And Every One Of These Symptoms May Actually Be Controlled . . . And Then Diminished . . . And Then Eliminated—OFTEN BY AS LITTLE AS THIS ONE SIMPLE INSIGHT INTO THEIR HIDDEN CAUSE!

And that insight is this:

If you suffer from any of the symptoms listed above, then you must understand at once that your eyes are *not* ill . . . they have *not* deteriorated . . . *they have not lost* their true power to see in any way!

What has happened to them instead is simply this:

What has gone wrong with your eyes is *not* their lenses themselves, *but the muscles surrounding them, that focus those eyes by lengthening or flattening them!*

If these muscles are used properly, then your eyes are focused correctly, and you see sharply and clearly. But if you *mis-use* these muscles—if, for example, you clamp them around your eyes too tightly—*then you will unconsciously and habitually throw those eyes out of focus, and you will develop one of the agonizing symptoms listed above!*

(It's exactly as if you were playing golf or tennis, and you habitually tried to hit the ball too hard. Your muscles tighten to the point of "freezing" . . . you lose your natural coordination . . . every move you make is "blurred" in one way or another . . . and after awhile your entire body *aches* with fatigue!)

So "Weak" Eyes Are Caused By Tense Muscles! And To Make Those Eyes Strong Again, You Have To Learn How To LOOSEN Those "Rigid" Muscles, AND LET YOUR EYES "FLOW BACK" INTO CORRECT FOCUS AGAIN!

Let us repeat this vital fact: To correct any or all of these symptoms, you do *not* exercise your eyes! You do *not* strengthen your eyes! *You do not place more strain or pain or burden on those already-overburdened eyes at all!*

What you do instead is this:

You simply learn how to RELAX those tightly-clamped muscles, in the ingenious fashion taught to you by this internationally-famous eye-specialist and physician!

In other words, *you stop fighting these agonizing symptoms (which only intensifies them in an ever-increasing spiral of poorer and poorer vision), and—instead—give them the soothing treatment that lets them "loosen up" and start healing themselves!*

And—once you have coaxed relaxation back into those over-strained eyes, just as the normal eye is always relaxed when it sees without effort—*then you can gently and effortlessly RE-TRAIN them to lengthen and shorten the eyeball as they really should!*

And then, finally, once your eyes have been trained to stop over-straining . . . to focus normally again, *without conscious effort* . . . to loosen up enough to automatically *shift focus 70 times a second, exactly as the normal tension-free eye does*—then those eyes will, from that moment on, *give you sharper sight, clearer sight, more perfect sight, every single day that you continue to use them!*

HOW DR. WILLIAM M. BATES ARRIVED AT HIS REVOLUTIONARY DISCOVERY...

"Why", asked this renowned eye specialist, several years ago, "If glasses are the correct procedure for sub-normal eyes, *must these glasses be strengthened because the eyes under their influence have weakened?*"

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Therefore, Dr. Bates drew his revolutionary conclusion: That the *outer muscles of the eye*, and not the lens, *when they are mis-used, cause blurred sight!* And that we make our own eye troubles, *by tightening the wrong group of muscles on the outside of the eye-ball!*

All the rest you see on this page follows inevitably from this simple fact! And it has never been refuted, though for purely commercial reasons it is not generally accepted in this country!

Think Of Eyes Growing Sharper And Sharper Each Day, Instead Of Fuzzier And Fuzzier! Think Of Glasses Being Put Away, For Longer And Longer Periods, TILL FINALLY YOUR FRIENDS AND FAMILY GASP IN DELIGHT AS YOU NO LONGER NEED THEM AT ALL!

Again, the key is Scientific Relaxation! Freeing the eye to do again what it once did automatically and unconsciously! Allowing the clear, brilliant sight which still remains within the eye *to spring back to life, once the "muscle-chains" that are clamping it down are released!*

And the results are often astounding! Let us give you just a few—*directly from the pages of this great book:*

"Simple as this (relaxation) drill seems, it tricks the sub-normal eye into doing all the natural things that the normal eye does unconsciously . . . As your vision improves daily you will get the effect that all the world has had its face washed.'

"Suddenly the muscles let go, shaping the eyeball normally for a moment or two, so the entire panorama stands out perfectly just as with normal vision. The vision is so vivid and comes so suddenly that it literally takes the breath away, and they gasp or cry out. These flashes are sure proof that the vision is within the eye, as soon as the eye can be relaxed to permit vision to take place. Vision is like a faucet: tension turns it off, relaxation turns it on."

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Once again, it doesn't matter which of the agonizing symptoms listed above you are suffering from right now . . . how "deeply entrenched" they are . . . how long you have been plagued by them . . . how "weak" or "failing" or "out-of-control" your eyes may feel today! *Here is specific, step-by-immediate-step advice that will*

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Read the full details on page 94. Try it yourself, without risking a penny, today!

(again to quote directly from the book itself) *"be free from pain and discomfort, able to do normal seeing in God's sunlight"!*

For example:

Why, with this method, *no strain at all is necessary; any strain at all interferes!* And therefore you must PLAY at your simple relaxation drills! Do them easily! Don't make work of them—*since they are NOT exercises; but looseners!*

Why this method is completely harmless, since it is relaxation, and not exercise. And relaxation is never harmful!

Why this method removes *both* physical *and mental* strain! And why, as you relax, *this proper way*, the act of relaxation actually speeds circulation through your eyeball, *to carry away impurities and bring fresh stimulation to the retina!*

Why even blindish, dimming eyes have greater vision after only one of these simple treatments!

Why this treatment's *beautifying effect* on the eyes is "miraculous"! Why eyes treated this way have a sparkle and high luster that no beauty drops ever give! Are never watery, gritty, itching or bloodshot! Why they are suddenly turned into wide and "shining-youthful" eyes!

Why this method automatically, as a blessed side-effect *promotes restful sleep, and combats even long-standing insomnia!*

Why most myopic (near-sighted) eyes *can be brought to "complete normalcy"* by this method!

Why "old-age sight"—the inability to read without glasses—can now be forestalled and prevented *in all types of eyes!*

How both motion pictures and television can now be both effortless and good for the eyes—*and actually used as sharp-vision builders for sub-normal eyes!*

And—perhaps most startling of all—why even *failing memories* can often be restored by improving the vision this way!

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Announcing Our 1975 Celebrity Poll Winners!

The readers of FAMILY WEEKLY have cast their ballots—by the tens of thousands—and here are the actors and actresses you have chosen as your favorites:

THE TOP WINNERS: TV—Valerie Harper and our cover subject, **Alan Alda,** her co-winner, who is profiled on Page 4. **Movies—Robert Redford** and **Barbra Streisand.**

Valerie Harper

Robert Redford

Barbra Streisand

SECOND BANANAS (TV only): Runaway winners **Michael Learned** and **Jimmy Walker.**

Michael Learned

Jimmy Walker

With three-time-winner John Wayne retired from the race, the way was cleared for **Robert Redford** to assume the mantle of America's most popular movie idol. His female counterpart was **Barbra Streisand,** our most popular actress for the second straight year. Streisand, **Alan Alda** and **Michael Learned** all repeated last year's victories.

About the only major surprise was the soaring success of young **Jimmy Walker,** the irrepressible "J. J." on CBS-TV's "Good Times." **Valerie Harper,** who lost out last year to Michael Learned in the supporting-actress category, grabbed the Number One spot this year —in the leading-lady category.

Here's how the voting went:

MOVIE ACTOR: Robert Redford had no real trouble landing this title, with a comfortable lead over runner-up **Clint Eastwood** and third-place **Paul Newman.**

MOVIE ACTRESS: Barbra Streisand easily outdistanced **Julie Andrews** and **Doris Day,** who placed second and third respectively.

TV ACTOR: Our poll said this was the year of "M*A*S*H." Besides **Alan Alda,** "M*A*S*H" supporting actors placed high in the ratings. Alda's closest competition came from **Michael Landon** of "Little House on the Prairie." In third place was **David Hartman** of "Lucas Tanner," who nudged out **Telly Savalas** ("Kojak") by one-tenth of a percentage point.

TV ACTRESS: Valerie Harper held out in a fairly close race with **Jean Stapleton** of "All in the Family." **Angie Dickinson** of "Police Woman" came in a very respectable third. **Mary Tyler Moore,** whose show gave Valerie her "break," placed fourth.

TV SUPPORTING ACTOR: Ralph Waite, last year's winner, plummeted, and in his place rose **Jimmy Walker,** with a huge percentage of votes. **Gary Burghoff** (Radar on "M*A*S*H") placed a distant second, followed closely by **McLean Stevenson,** also of "M*A*S*H."

TV SUPPORTING ACTRESS: Michael Learned enjoyed a commanding lead over **Julie Kavner** (Rhoda's sister) and third-place **Sally Struthers** of "All in the Family." Half a percentage point behind Sally was **Gail Fisher** of "Mannix."

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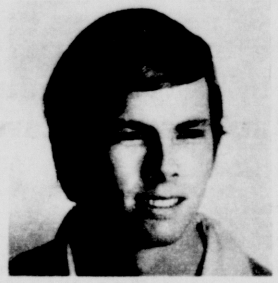
"There Are a Lot of Great Athletes...

By Sportscaster Jane Chastain
As told to Francene Sabin

Jane Chastain, the leading lady of television sports broadcasting, has covered athletics for 12 years. Now, in an exclusive interview for FAMILY WEEKLY, the CBS-TV sportscaster talks about the six athletes she admires the most.

KYLE ROTE, JR., has to lead my list of athletes because, almost single-handedly, he has brought soccer to the attention of America. He's



a superb athlete, and nobody can doubt his enormous talents after watching him win the "Superstars" contest last year. But to refuse a very lucrative contract to play professional football because he believes in soccer, which doesn't pay much, proves something about the man. Kyle makes those sometimes worn-out clichés true—he's a man of principle.

To reporters, Kyle is open, honest, accessible—a real ambassador for his sport. Someday, when soccer is a big-time American sport, as I think it will be, people will realize what an important part Kyle played in its development.

Tennis star **CHRIS EVERT,** winner of the 1974 Wimbledon, is a perfect combination of skill and sheer poise, for which I have enormous

admiration. She's had to mature very fast and under the tremendous pressures of competition and the media, but Chris has succeeded. Chris has a healthy set of values, she is totally dedicated to her sport, and winning huge amounts of money hasn't changed her one bit.

Some reporters describe Chrissy as dull or plastic, because they don't understand her cool, businesslike, patient style of tennis. Chris has trained herself to concentrate so intently during a match that people think she's emotionless. That's not true. Chris isn't nearly as cool inside as she seems, but she knows that, for her, patient tennis is winning tennis.

Chris has shown the same maturity regarding her much-publicized engagement to Jimmy Connors. She's a very private person who has done a very dignified, grown-up thing in keeping her personal life to herself.

I have a lot of favorites in golf, because there are so many really fine golfers, male and female, and so many of them are wonderful people.

But the standout is **LEE TREVINO.** Lee has the rare and delightful ability to keep his sense of humor, even while he's doing something that is important to him. Golf is a game of concentration, seriousness, yet he's one of the few players who can joke and smile going down the fairway, then turn around, study his shots, and make birdies. He's a joy to work with because he'll come out with the unexpected or try to make a reporter smile. That's something we all could do more.

One trait that Lee shares with the other premier gentleman of golf, Arnold Palmer, is kindness. Neither one is ever too busy to shake

But These Six Are My Favorite People"

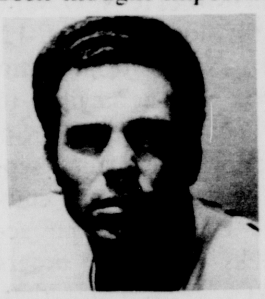
hands, sign autographs or be gracious to a fan.

I've covered many major-league baseball teams, and I've come to know and like a number of the players. Still, there's no doubt in my mind that the star for whom I have the highest regard is **JOHNNY BENCH.** He's had every success possible in baseball from the time he was a rookie, yet there's no way that it has spoiled him. Johnny will always be the same: steady, consistent and down-home nice.

Johnny does so much for other people; if a child is ill or somebody needs help, he's there with no fuss or fanfare. And Johnny's dependability in clutch situations, as a hitter or catcher for the Cincinnati Reds, has to be the result of his personality. All sports are at least 90 percent mental, and the guy who has a good, steady attitude—and Johnny certainly has—is going to be a great competitor.

Until he got married, Johnny was labeled with some of the wild-bachelor stories that are pinned on all unmarried athletes. But he's been less affected by all that nonsense than any other superstar. He tolerates the stories, but doesn't fan the flames by trying to live up to them.

My football hero is **ROGER STAUBACH,** a man who never gave up. He did what had been thought impossible: going off to his military career, then coming back to the gridiron and being just as great as before. He was a man everybody had written off, but he never lost faith in himself.



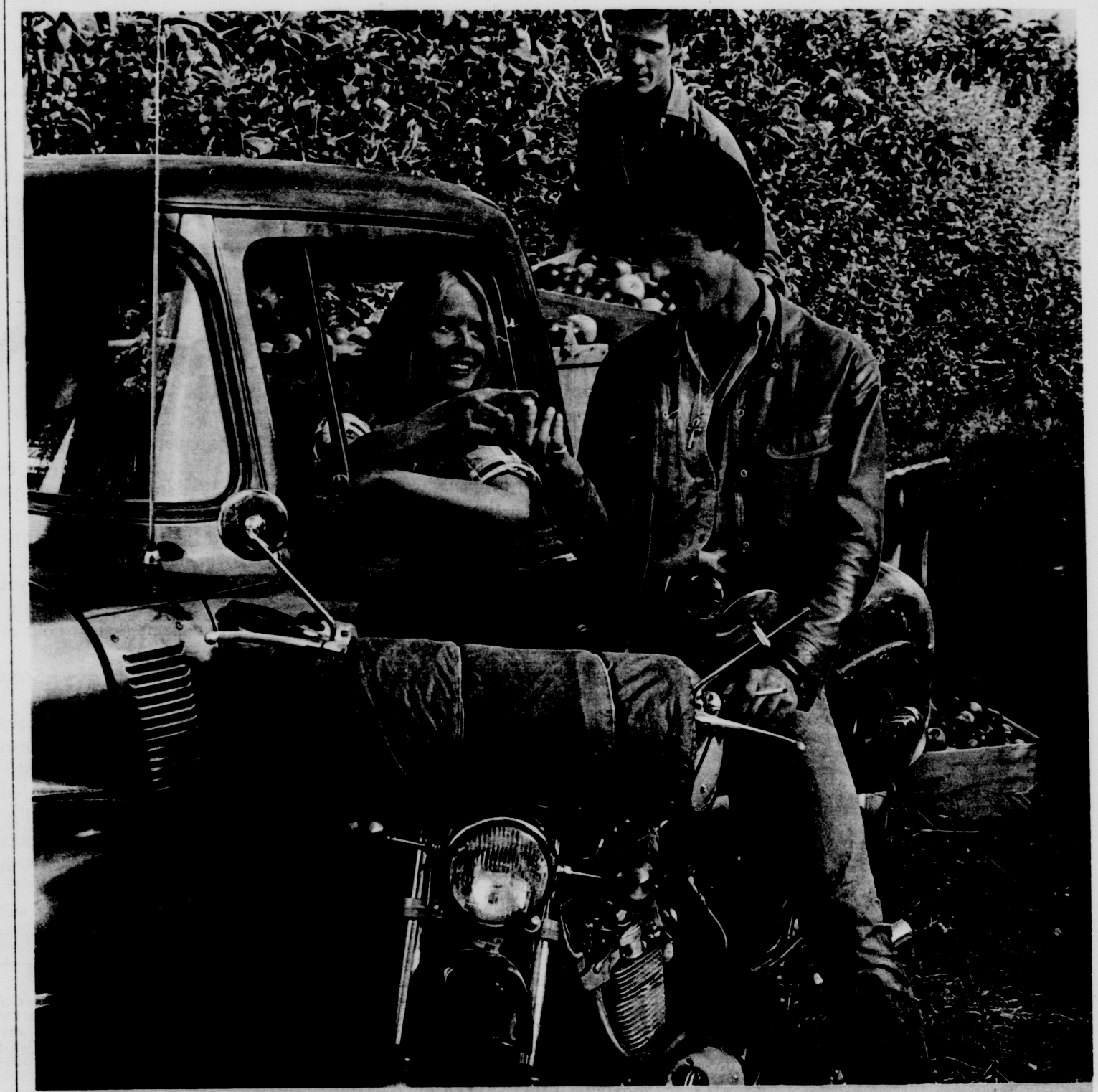
When Roger rejoined the Dallas Cowboys, Craig Morton was the starting quarterback. Another man might have given up, but not Roger. He held on to what he knew about himself. When he was sent in, he'd do his job and, gradually, everybody else realized that he was still the star.

I've been working on broadcasts of National Basketball Association games for one year, and the player who impresses me most is **SIDNEY WICKS** of the Portland Trail Blazers. Sidney has a truly fine sense of proportion. He goes in and plays brilliant, tough basketball, then comes off the floor and relaxes immediately. There's no ego nonsense about him.

Very often, when a new, highly paid star joins a team, the other players don't take it too well. Yet when Bill Walton joined Portland, Sidney was ready to take a lesser role.

Interviewing him after a game was fun. I had been very uncomfortable, because the interview was to take place in the players' dressing room. The cameras were there, and I had a chair placed off in a corner. (I try to get basketball players to sit down, because I'm 5-2 and I hate talking to navels.) I stood there, facing a wall and waiting, as the players came in. Then I heard a voice saying, "Do we start undressing now?" and I almost collapsed. Of course it was Sidney, just trying to relax me with humor, and he succeeded. That's the kind of guy he is.

All athletes should be as wonderful as my six favorites. It would make the world of sportscasting even greater than it is.



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How you can Collect from Social Security at any age!

By Claude Hopkins

Would you like to know exactly how much money you have invested in Social Security right to the penny? Then would you like to learn how to get the most from this investment, including all the brand new 1975 Social Security benefits? You can do both by filling out the short, easy coupon at the bottom of this page. The left half of the coupon will be forwarded to the proper government office. They will check out your Social Security account and send you a report in a confidential sealed envelope. This report will tell you how much of your earnings have been recorded in your Social Security account on a year by year basis. This service costs you nothing, not even postage.

The right half of the coupon is a shipping label. It will be used to send you a copy of a new book entitled, "How You Can Collect from Social Security at Any Age." This book not only answers any questions you have concerning your Social Security benefits, but will make you aware of many facts you would never even think to ask. For instance, if you think that you have to wait until retirement age to start collecting your Social Security benefits, this book will surprise you with facts to the contrary. You'll find the book written in easy-to-understand language covering important facts like these:

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* Can creditors sieze your Social Security benefits?
* How to make sure your employer hasn't made a mistake on your Social Security.
* How you may be robbing yourself of your Social Security benefits.
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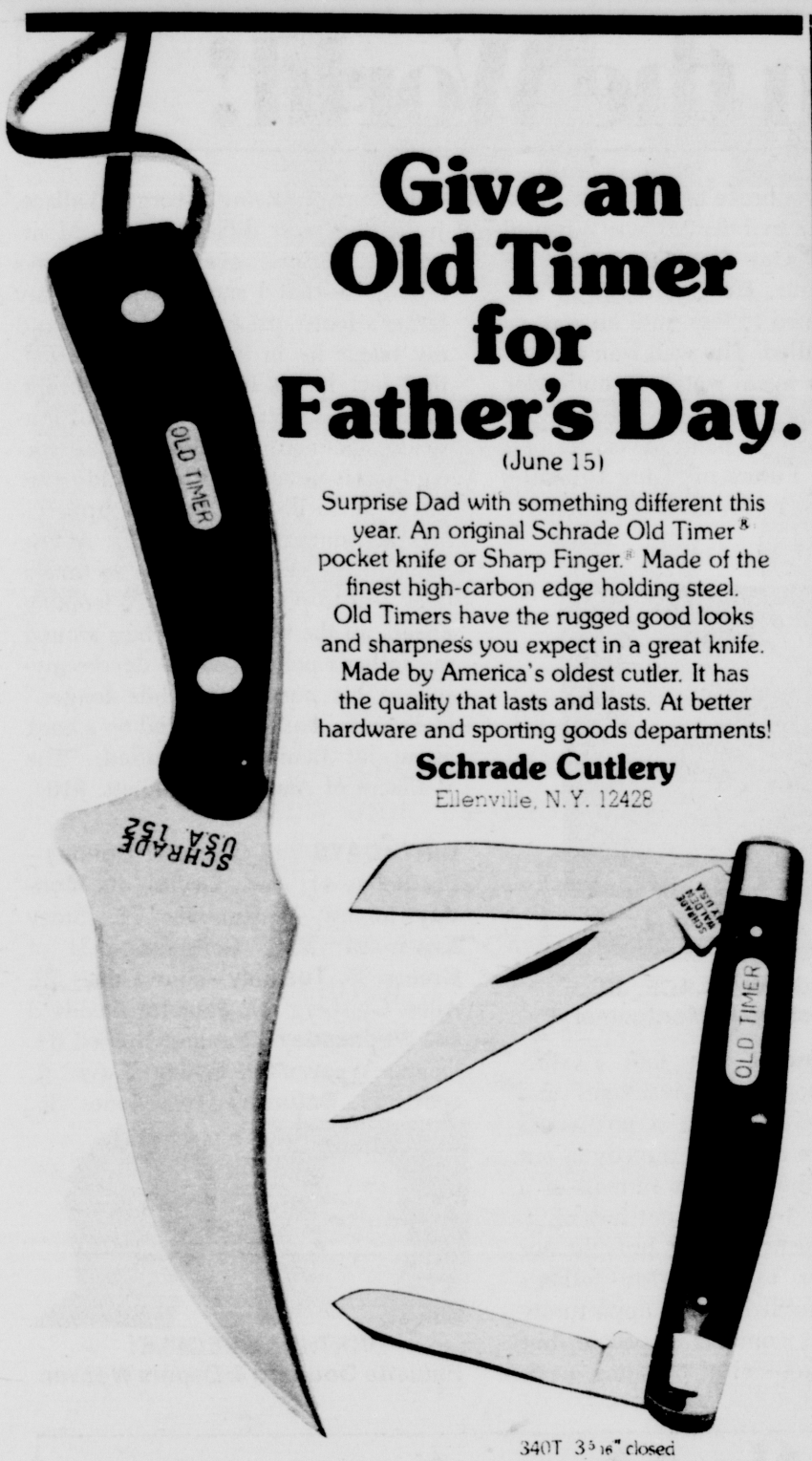

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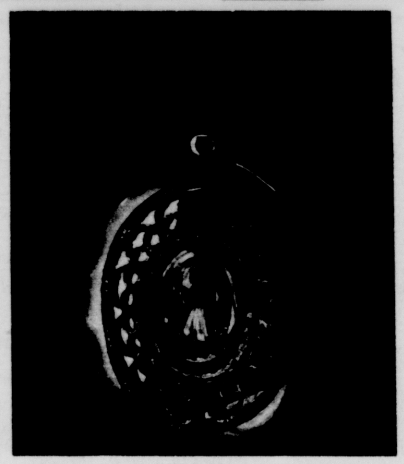

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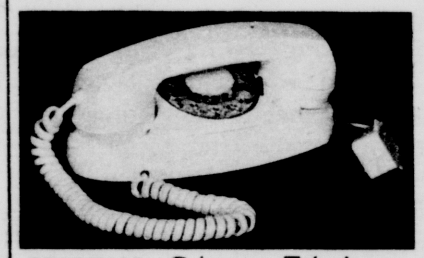
Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley



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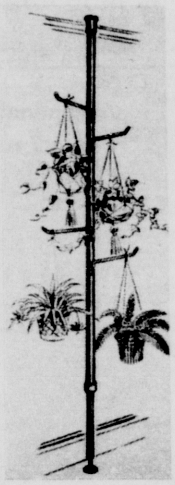

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Shopping by mail is fun, convenient, and easy! All offers in the editorial portion of the Weekend Shopper are not composed of paid advertising. Please send your check or money order, not to us, but to the companies listed. Have a nice week!

Salvation outside the Church?

There's an old axiom: "Outside the Church, no salvation!" It raises problems and tempers. It takes on all shades of meaning. It sounds like "join up or else!"

The assembled bishops in the Second Vatican Council took a fresh look at the old axiom when they came to make their self-portrait of the Catholic Church in the document: *"On the Church."* Who belongs to the Church of Christ? Who is outside? These and other questions were asked and answered from the Catholic viewpoint. Also treated were such matters as: In what sense is the Church holy? What is the place of the pope, bishops and laity in the Church? Where do priests, brothers and nuns fit in? What of devotion to the Blessed Virgin and the other saints?

The official text of this document on the Church is now available from many sources. But it makes heavy reading for many people. Hence, we have prepared a simplified version. It is yours for the asking. Send for our free pamphlet, *Christ and His Church.* No one will call on you.

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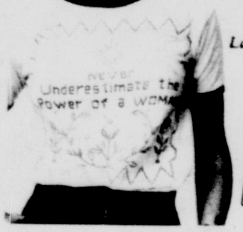
"Never Underestimate The Power of a Woman"* T-Shirt



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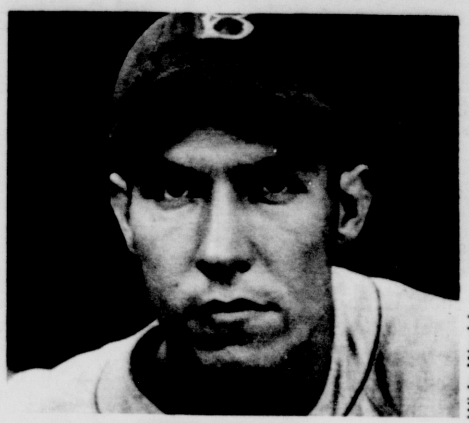
What in the World!



Wide World

PETE REISER
"As if possessed by a demon"

QUOTE: "If there was a hero, soon to become the anti-hero, a man who epitomized the frustration and impotence of all of us, it was Pete Reiser, the *wunderkind* outfielder of the Brooklyn Dodgers. In 1942 he was destined to become perhaps the greatest baseball player in the history of the game. He could do it all—run, field, throw, but especially hit—with an authority that caught your breath short. Then in the pennant drive of 1942, with Reiser nearing .400 and getting stronger, it happened: Chasing a long fly he crashed into the outfield wall and crumbled. No Reiser, no pennant. And it was to happen again and again. After the war years in 1946, although he was still fast and stole home enough times to set a record, he was done . . . and his legacy was proof that you had to be wary, that to give everything fully and recklessly was to court disaster. The wall out there, the wall against which he repeatedly broke his talent as if possessed by an evil demon, was our wall too. It was Out There that we were raised to fear. He challenged it and lost, continued to lose until he was, or seemed, addled. The wall won and we could never again watch an outfielder tear hell-bent after a fly ball without feeling a bolt of panic, even terror." From "The Future of Being Human," by Paul Olsen (M. E. Evans, $6.95). **UNQUOTE.**

Wide World

GEORGE WALLACE, JR.
"Toughest job in Montgomery"

The Governor's son told FAMILY WEEKLY about the advantages and disadvantages of being a politician's son: "In spite of all the tragedy in our family and the inherent turmoil of a political life, I don't resent any of it. In fact, it seems to have brought our family closer together. My father's status has afforded me the opportunity to meet great numbers of people, but I have no intention of pursuing a political career. Being George Wallace, Jr., is the most difficult job in Montgomery because everyone is always telling me that I should follow in my father's footsteps; but my interest and my talent lie in music. For my dad, that fact hasn't been easy to accept. He's such a patriot, and he's not musically inclined, so my aims are foreign to his nature. But he would never force me to do anything; he appreciates my ambition, as I do his. At the moment my music will have to take a back seat to politics—with '76 looming ahead, all the interest revolves around my father's politics, so I'll devote myself to his pursuits a while longer." George, Jr., has collaborated on a book about his family life entitled, "The Wallaces of Alabama" (Follett, $10).

BIRTHDAYS (all Gemini): **Sunday**—Pat Boone 41; Andy Griffith 49. **Monday**—Johnny Weissmuller 71; Stacy Keach 34; King Constantine II of Greece 35. **Tuesday**—Tony Curtis 50; Allen Ginsberg 49; Paulette Goddard 64. **Wednesday**—Rosalind Russell 64; Dennis Weaver 50. **Friday**—David R. Scott 43. **Saturday**—Tom Jones 35.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Paulette Goddard & Dennis Weaver

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour

ON CALL

I'm called, and often, by my wife,
Whose cry sounds something like a fife.
"Come in!" she cries, or else "Come out!"
"Come here!" she even more may shout.
My hearing has begun to wane,
Yet her I hear as plain as plain.
I've heard that cry so many years
It's found the wavelength of my ears.
It travels far, that wifely call,
And penetrates the thickest wall.
I do not really mean to cheer it;
Quite oft I wish I couldn't hear it,
But "Coming, dear!" I answer back.
I'm like a freight train on a track
Or like a Yo-Yo on a string.
I know my place. "Yes, dear," I sing.

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES

One morning at the breakfast table with our four-year-old son, I decided it was time to tell him that in four or five months we would have a new baby brother or sister. After giving it some thought, he asked, "Did you read about it in the newspaper?"

—Mrs. Ted J. Spurgetis
Rock Island, Ill.

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

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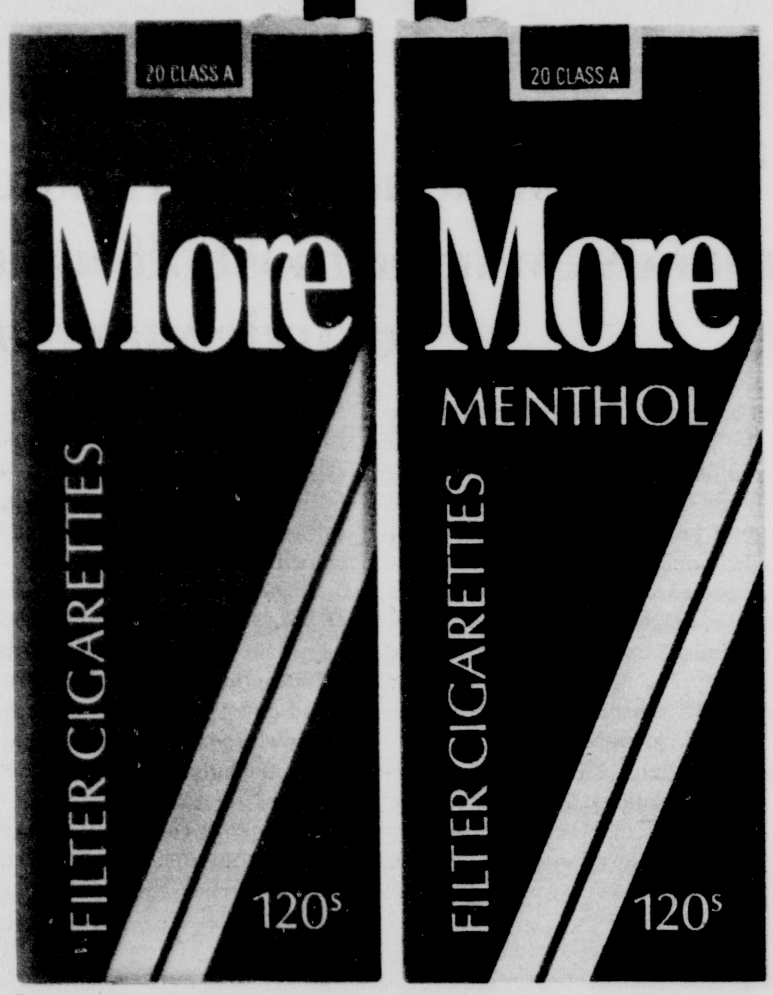

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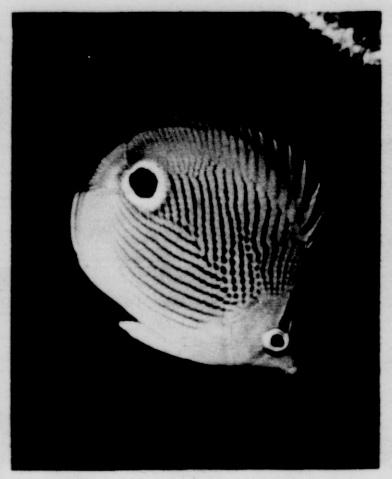

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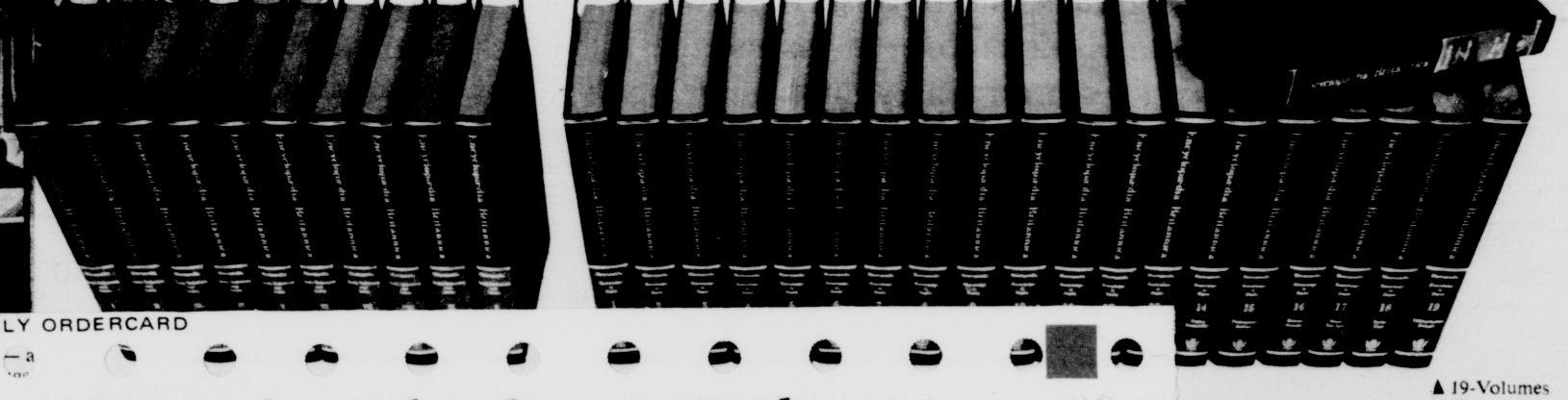

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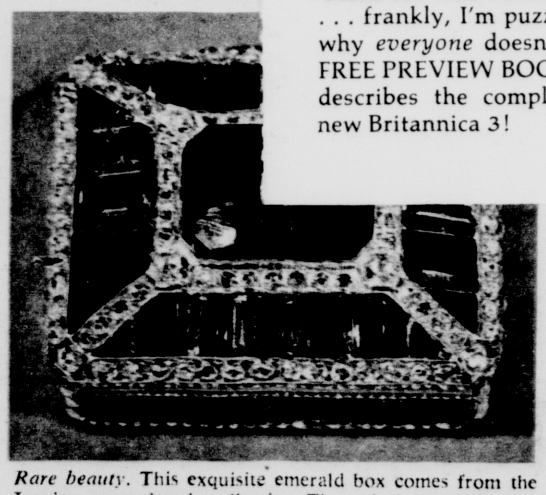

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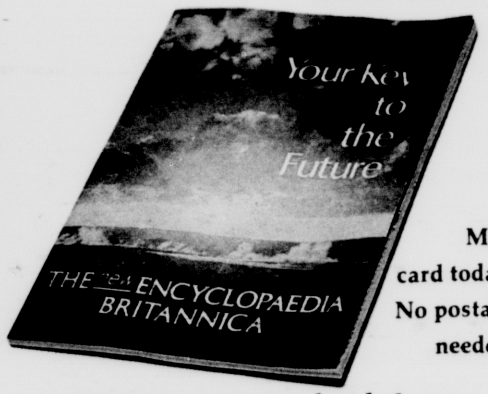

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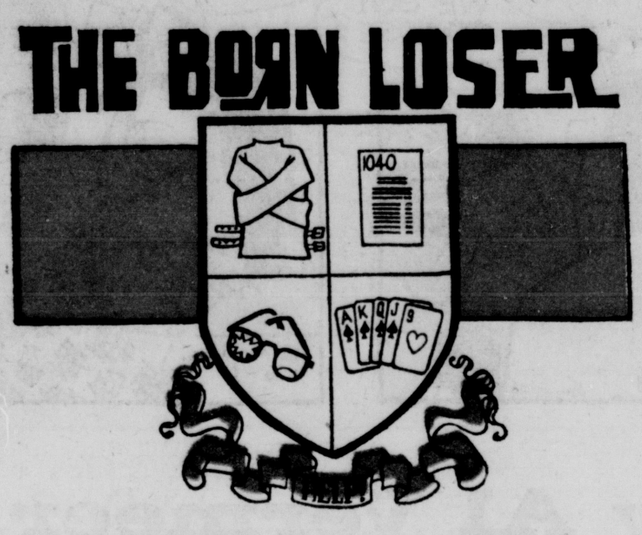
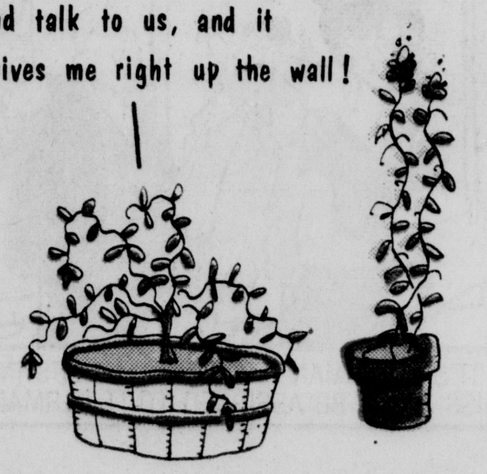
THE BORN LOSER

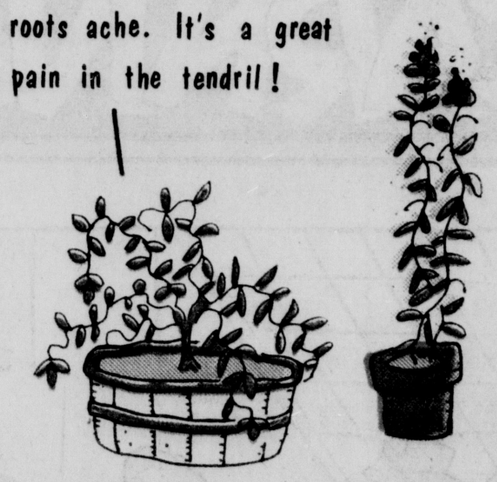


FRAZZ by Jeff Millar

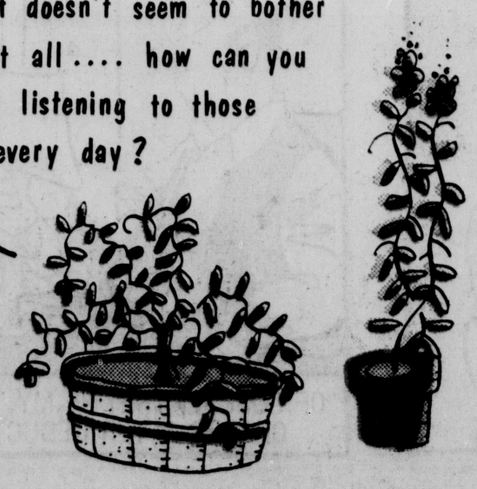
They're leaving! Thank goodness, they're finally leaving!



Every day those two come around and talk to us, and it drives me right up the wall!

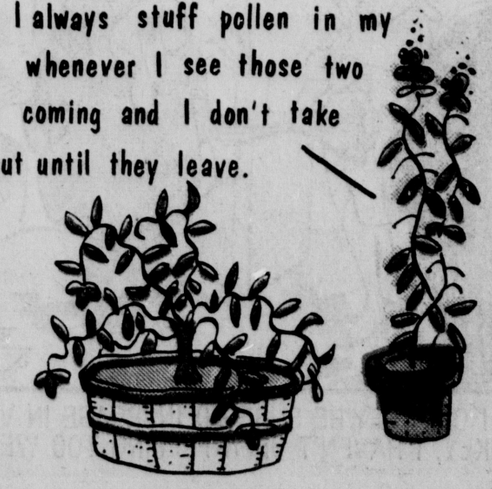


All that inane chatter makes my roots ache. It's a great big pain in the tendril!



But it doesn't seem to bother you at all .... how can you stand listening to those two every day?

What? ... What were you saying? I'm sorry I couldn't hear you ...



..but I always stuff pollen in my ears whenever I see those two guys coming and I don't take it out until they leave.

6-1

THAVES

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ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue

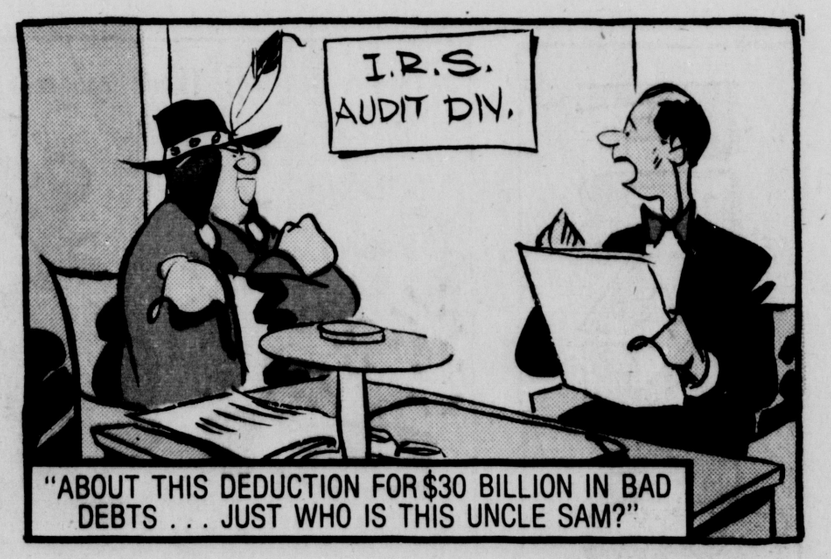
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

CARNIVAL

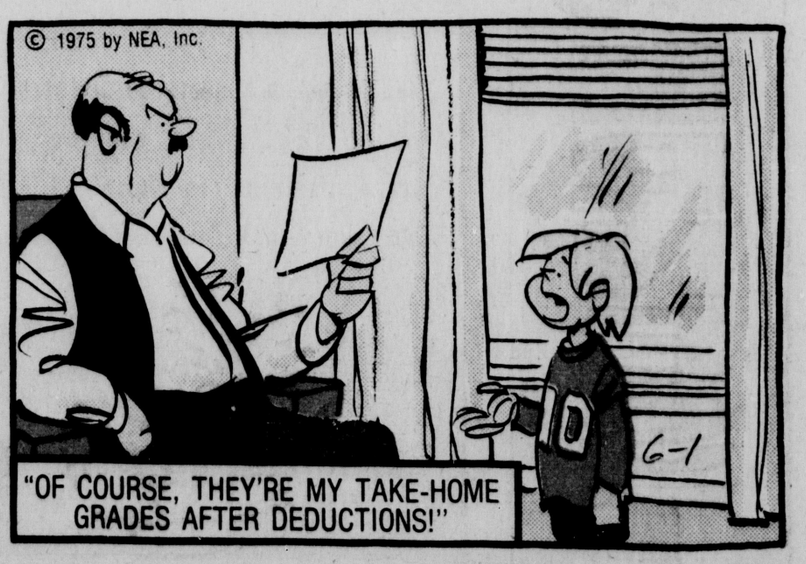
"WHEN I DIE THEY'RE SURE TO INCREASE IN VALUE . . . AND, FRANKLY, I HAVEN'T BEEN FEELING TOO WELL LATELY!"

"IT'S SO HUMAN IT SCARES ME! IT'S INSISTING MISS JONES BE ASSIGNED TO IT PERMANENTLY!"



"ABOUT THIS DEDUCTION FOR $30 BILLION IN BAD DEBTS . . . JUST WHO IS THIS UNCLE SAM?"

"I'LL WASH . . . YOU DRY UP!"



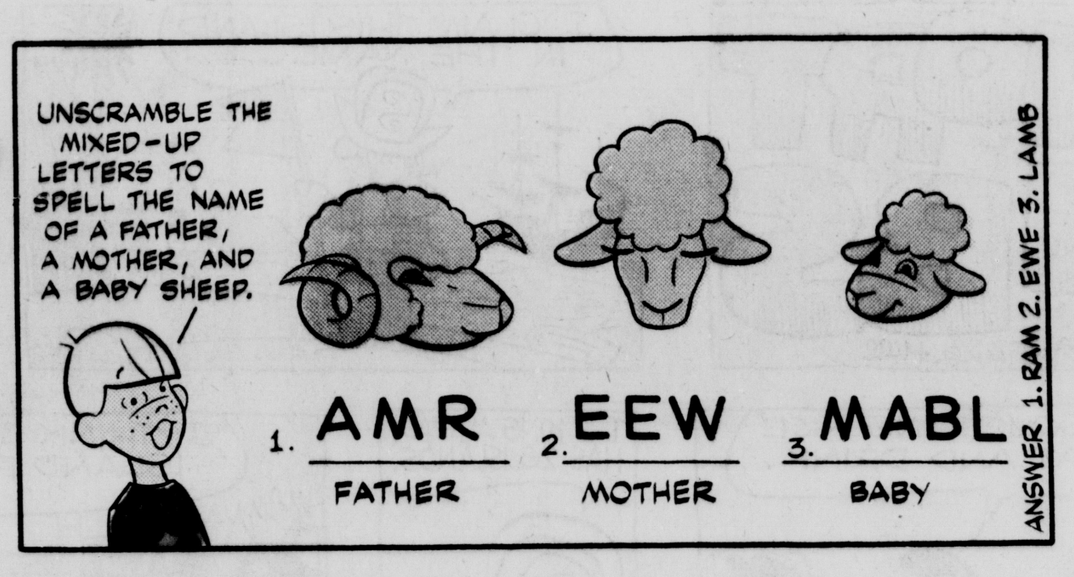
"OF COURSE, THEY'RE MY TAKE-HOME GRADES AFTER DEDUCTIONS!"

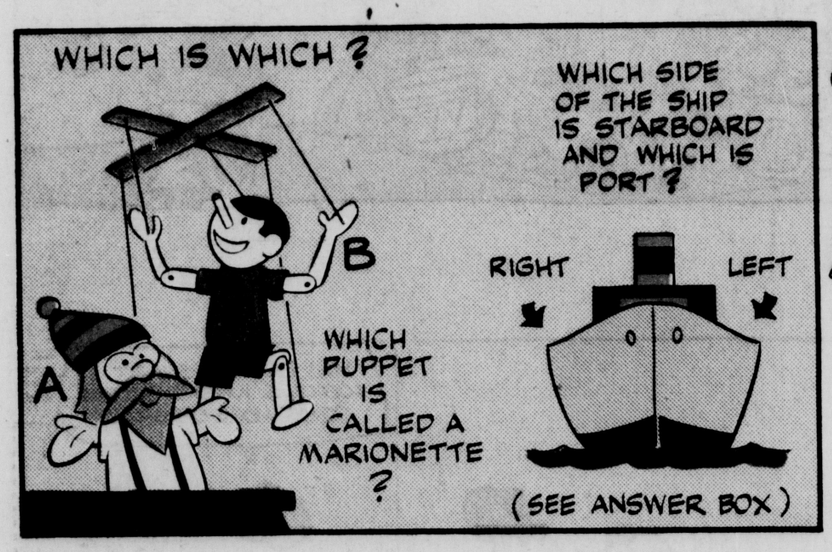
WINTHROP

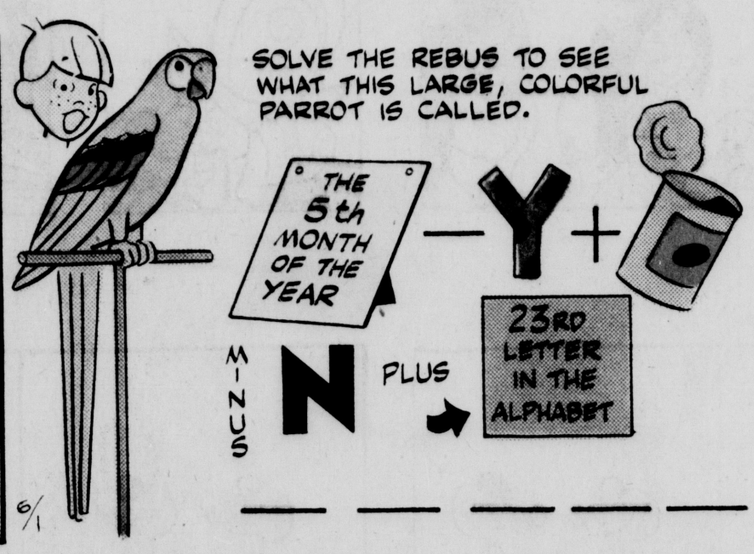
DICK CAVALLI

JOHNNY WONDER

by DICK ROGERS







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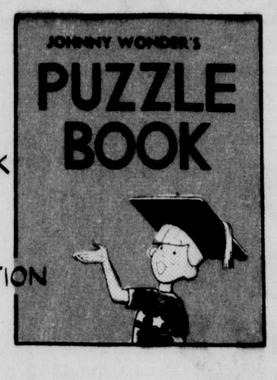

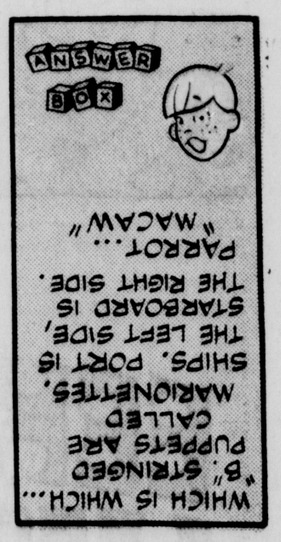

NATURE COLORS

GILA MONSTERS

THE GILA (HEE!-LUH) MONSTER IS ONE OF NORTH AMERICA'S LARGEST LIZARDS. A FULLY GROWN GILA MONSTER MAY BE 2 FEET LONG. GILA MONSTERS ARE THE ONLY POISONOUS LIZARDS IN THE UNITED STATES.

COLOR THE GILA MONSTER ORANGE OR PINK

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

THEEON VOTENDAHL, OF HELENA, MT, ASKS:

"HOW DID THE STRAWBERRY GET ITS NAME?"

STRAWBERRIES ARE DELICIOUS, JUICY-RED FRUITS THAT GROW ON CREEPING VINES CLOSE TO THE GROUND. THE BERRIES SEEM TO BE STREWN, OR SCATTERED, AMONG THE LEAVES OF THE PLANT. BECAUSE OF THIS, THE PLANT WAS FIRST CALLED "*STREWBERRY*," WHICH, IN TIME, CAME TO BE CALLED "STRAWBERRY."

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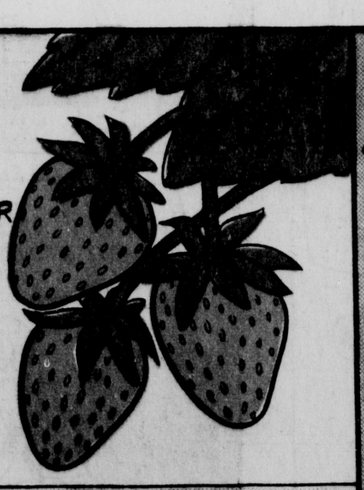

PUZZLE BOOK WINNERS: CHERYL MORRIS GAINESVILLE, FL CAMERON GRAVES KLAMATH FALLS, OR TAMMY PETERSON STEUBENVILLE, OH MIKE LaMANCUSO JAMESTOWN, NY

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Johnny Wonder
(c/o this newspaper)
P. O. Box 1338 (SUNDV)
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95061

CAMPUS CLATTER

FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE

by Larry Lewis

HEY, YOU'RE MAKING ME HUNGRY!

WHERE'S THE ICE CREAM STAND?

GO NORTH TO THE RED BIKINI...

...TAKE A LEFT AND GO TO THE FLESH-COLORED ONE-PIECE

...VEER RIGHT AND GO UNTIL YOU SEE THE STRING BIKINI...

..FROM THERE GO NORTHWEST TOWARD THE FOXY WHITE TANK SUIT...

GOT IT!

...TAKE A LEFT AT THE POLKA DOT BIKINI AND GO EAST TO THE MESH COVER-UP.

YOU'LL SEE THE STAND JUST SOUTH OF THE YELLOW BIKINI

WHY DID YOU SEND HIM ALL OVER THE BEACH? THE ICE CREAM STAND IS JUST BEHIND THAT DUNE!

I THOUGHT HE MIGHT ENJOY THE SCENIC ROUTE!

6-1

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BERRY'S WORLD

WHAT IS THE REASON FOR THIS RISING UNEMPLOYMENT?

THAT'S A VERY GOOD QUESTION.

I WISH I KNEW THE ANSWER.

THE ANSWER IS RATHER SIMPLE.

IT IS?

OF COURSE! CALVIN COOLIDGE SAID IT IN A NUTSHELL.

CALVIN COOLIDGE?

CALVIN COOLIDGE SAID, "WHEN MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE THROWN OUT OF WORK...

... UNEMPLOYMENT RESULTS."

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Jim Berry

SHORT RIBS

By Frank Hill

I CLAIM THIS ISLAND IN THE NAME...

WELCOME... WELCOME!

I CLAIM THIS ISLAND IN THE NAME OF THE...

HAVE SOMETHING NICE TO EAT AND DRINK.

THE KING ALREADY HAS 26 ISLANDS.

I THINK I'LL CLAIM THIS ISLAND FOR MYSELF!

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EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

OOPS!

YOU BETTER START LOOKING WHERE YOU'RE GOING MORE CAREFULLY

I USED TO BE A CLUMSY CLOD LIKE YOU...

FALLING ALL OVER THE PLACE JUST LIKE A DRUNKEN IDIOT...

THEN I STARTED WATCHING MY FEET A LITTLE SO I WOULDN'T KEEP STUMBLING AROUND ALL THE TIME...

LIKE YOU DO

BETTER START WATCHING YOUR MOUTH A LITTLE

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Patterns

Jiffy Sew

A cool dress for your wardrobe. No. 8217 with Photo-Guide is in Small, Medium or Large Size. Medium: 2 yards 45-inch.

8324
2-10 yrs.

8182
8-18

It's Neat

Prettily pleated, this trim dress is sure to please her. No. 8324 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 2 to 10 years. Size 4: 1⅝ yards 45-inch.

A Classic

Trim and tailored, this slimming coat-dress spans the seasons with ease. No. 8182 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 8 to 18. Sizes 10, 32½ bust: 2⅝ yards 60-inch.

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Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Buttons with holes will stay on longer if you sew them on doing only two holes at a time and then breaking and knotting the thread. If the thread on two holes gives way, the thread holding the other two holes will hold the button on until it can be repaired. — KATIE.

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•

DEAR POLLY — Plastic lids from three-pound shortening cans make dandy drip pans for flower pots as well as for commode brushes. — HELEN.

•

Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — Shorten a plastic hair-roller pin and use it to seal tube-type dispensers, such as those for glue. The little ball end makes the pin easy to pull out and replace. —MRS. B.S.

•

DEAR POLLY — Hang one of those plastic shoe bags with pockets on an inside kitchen or office door. Use freezer tape to label each pocket to file bills by months, for coupons and so on. — BABE.

•

DEAR POLLY — Those slim cans one kind of potato chips come in are great for your child to use for carrying his school papers. Rolled up, they slip in easily and there is no danger of one being lost or getting wet. — LINDA, age 10.

•

DEAR POLLY — Recently, when working with some plants in small pots, I found that a small, sturdy, soap dispenser-type scoop makes an excellent trowel. Add such a small scoop to your garden tool kit. — BESSIE.

DEAR POLLY — If your tweezers will no longer grab those hairs when tweezing your eyebrows, run the tweezing end over the fine side of an emery board. They'll work as good as new. — MARYANNE.

•

DEAR POLLY — When there is meat left over from a main meal I make a sandwich or two, label them, wrap securely in plastic bags and put in the freezer. My husband has a variety of sandwiches to choose from for his lunch and it is ready to eat by lunchtime. And he doesn't have to wait for me to make his lunch! — MRS. R.D.F.

•

DEAR POLLY — To make drum favors for a children's party, use baby food or other small cans. Clean and cover outside with paint, paper or crayons. Paint or pencil on the drumhead lacing lines. Ice cream paddles with each child's name on a set make drumsticks. Nuts, candy and crayons make fine fillers for the take-home favors. — MRS. L.C.

Q-116

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